**America Speaks**
Latest poll shows voters against inflation. Page 1, Section 3.

# The Washington Post

**The Weather**
Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 50; low, 40.
Details on Page 5, Section II.

NO. 21,829 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936 X **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

## Borah Opens Illinois Drive Against Knox In G.O.P. Race

### Urges Present Governmental Powers for Economic, Social Justice.

### Has No Apologies For New Deal Aid

### Landon Support Grows, Meanwhile; Showdown Due in California.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, March 21.—Senator William E. Borah initiated his Illinois primary campaign tonight with a demand for use of present Governmental powers for "economic and social justice."

The Idahoan's first personal appearance in his native State sent his contest with Col. Frank Knox, of Chicago, for the primary indorsement of Illinois Republicans into full swing. The State votes on April 14.

The Senator's opening address, as prepared for delivery, struck back at critics in his own party who have termed him "another New Dealer." He declared he had "no apology to make" for having "often agreed with the party in power."

"For this I am criticized," said Borah, "and my allegiance to my party questioned.

"I have no apology to offer.

**"Believed in Measures."**

"Any measures I supported, I supported because I thought they were entitled to my support.

"I have no intention of repudiating any position I have taken, he continued, adding:

"I have a certain distrust of the sincerity of those who engage in wholesale assaults upon the policies and measures of the Administration.

"It will get them nowhere as a party, and it is not good sportsmanship."

Declaring every critical period brought resentment of the established principles of Government, Borah cautioned against any important change now.

"Our Government is sufficient to conquer every evil and every problem," he said, "if we use the powers of Government which we have.

"I see no necessity for great changes; I see a tremendous necessity for using the powers we have in the interest of economic and social justice."

**Urges "Hands Off" Courts.**

Borah pleaded for a policy of keeping hands off the Nation's courts, saying assaults directed at the judicial system were among the most common at present.

"While we are struggling with the economic questions and serious problems which confront us, let us not for a moment surrender any of the great constitutional principles.

"We can work out our problems without doing so.

"But, while it is our duty to preserve the Constitution, it is equqally our duty to utilize the powers under it, in the interests of those for whom the Constitution was made."

Saying there was no single panacea for the farm problem, the Senator added that all efforts to build up farm prices "will be in vain" unless "home markets are protected for the American farmer."

The Senator's record on "New Deal" policies, which he defended, included votes against AAA, against NRA, and against the emergency banking act. He joined Administration followers in favor of abandoning the gold standard, increasing income taxes, controlling of stock and security exchanges and devaluating of the dollar.

**Landon Movement Grows.**

*By the Associated Press.*

The movement to nominate Gov. Landon of Kansas for President progressed measurably in the past week in the face of antagonism among supporters of Senator Borah, of Idaho.

Although the principals gave no hint of sharing the sentiment, hostility between some elements of their followers aroused conjecture about where it might lead and what effect, if any, it might have on the possibility of a "dark horse" Republican nomination.

By winning the 21 Oklahoma votes in convention and the prospect of gaining the 32 from New

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

### *Flood Pictures*

So great has been the demand for additional copies of The Post in which flood pictures appeared, that a special edition of eight pages . . . 16 pictures in all . . . has been printed and will be available to those who wish to have a permanent pictorial record for themselves or to send to their friends.

Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, at the counter on the first floor of The Post Building, Pennsylvania and E streets northwest. The price is five cents.

## *House Gives Film Fans Peek Into Pay Envelopes of Stars*

### Shirley Temple Among Celebrities; Receives $23,064 for Year.

*By the Associated Press.*

Congress and the public were given a peek into the pay envelopes of movie stars and captains of industry yesterday through a report to the House Ways and Means Committee of corporation salaries of $15,000 or more annually.

The bulky document supplemented a similar salary list filed last January for the 1934 calendar and fiscal year, which only partly satisfied the natural curiosity of man to find out how much money the other fellow makes.

The popularity of the late Will Rogers was reflected in his $324,314 salary from the Fox Film Corporation, topping all male movie stars. Janet Gaynor was the salary leading lady, receiving $252,583 from Fox.

The largest salary on the list—$364,432—went to Thomas J. Watson, of New York, head of the International Business Machine Corporation.

That young movie star who sent thousands of hopeful mothers with their offspring to the nearest tap-dancing and vocal studios—Shirley Temple—received $23,064.48 from Fox.

Installments paid on many a new car helped pay Walter P. Chrysler $197,568 from the Chrysler Corporation, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., $201,693 from General Motors.

JANET GAYNOR.

Rudy Vallee received $15,000 for his services as president of the Rudy Vallee Orchestra Units Corporation.

The Plain Dealer Publishing Co., of Cleveland, paid John S. McCarrens, its general manager, $191,092 and Editor Paul Bellamy $58,477 George B. Booth received $50,000 as chairman of the board of the Booth Newspapers, Inc., of Detroit.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## Powers Leave Next Rhineland Move to Hitler

### Paris, Ready to Submit Pact With Soviet to Hague, Considers Sanctions.

*By the Associated Press.*

London, March 21.—With the next move in European developments up to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, League of Nations officials said tonight that the threat of immediate peril has been removed from Europe.

They declared that the League's possibilities as a new, stronger power for peace had been increased by the recent developments, which included Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland and the League Council's subsequent decision that Germany had violated both the Versailles and Locarno treaties.

Official British quarters said it was now up to Hitler to make counter-proposals to the virtual ultimatum given him by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy.

Those four nations—which, with Germany, are the signatories of the Locarno Pace—made a series of propositions to Germany under which they believe the peace front, bent by treaty violations, may be realigned.

**Franco-Soviet Pact Faces Study.**

Most important of these proposals, from the broad international viewpoint, is the offer of France to submit her military alliance pact with Soviet Russia to the Court of International Justice at The Hague.

It was on this Franco-Soviet pact that Hitler based his order for German troops to enter the long-demilitarized Rhineland. He claimed that France had herself violated the Locarno Pact in making a military alliance with a nation outside the scope of that pact and that, consequently, Germany no longer was bound by it.

France promised she would leave it up to The Hague to decide whether she had broken her promises under the Locarno Treaty, by which Germany, on one side, and France and Belgium, on the other, pledged themselves not to attack each other.

French statesmen said that if The Hague court rules against them, France will immediately end her alliance with Russia, thus removing Hitler's cause for objections.

**International Patrol Urged.**

But meantime—and this point is, perhaps, of the greatest present interest to the German government—the Locarno powers, at the insistence of France and Belgium, want a strip of territory in Germany, where it touches France and Belgium, patrolled by an international military force.

The French say that such a force is necessary to prohibit the possi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## London Treaty On Ships, Guns Wins Approval

### Britain, France and U. S. to Sign New Agreement on Wednesday.

*Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.*

London, March 21.—The final draft of a new naval treaty among Great Britain, France and the United States, restricting the size of warships and the caliber of guns among the signatories, was approved by the first committee of the London Naval Conference today.

It will be signed by the representatives of the three powers in Queen Anne's room at St. James' Palace at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The United Press obtained a complete text of the final draft of the treaty, showing it to be a makeshift accord which may not last the six years of its duration, because of the absence of Japan and Italy from participation.

The treaty was the culmination of a conference which, having begun its work last December 9, was punctuated by such dramatic incidents as the withdrawal of the Japanese delegation—because Britain and the United States would not recognize Japan's right to full naval equality—and the refusal of Italy to sign an agreement while she is still subject to League sanctions because of the Ethiopian war.

Considering the difficulties under which the conference labored, it was considered extraordinary that any naval pact was achieved.

The chief advantages of the treaty were considered to be as follows:

1. A restriction on the sizes of warships and calibers of guns, thus diminishing the danger of rivalry in new types of vessels.

2. Provision for an annual exchange of building information among the signatories, which would reduce mutual suspicion.

3. The prospect that the present restricted treaty might be widened in scope to limit the tonnage which each fleet may possess. (The present treaty limits quality, not quantity. Thus, each signatory may build as many vessels as it wishes within the prescribed categories.)

4. The size of aircraft carriers is lowered from the former maximum of 27,500 tons to 23,000 tons, and the biggest guns on capital ships are limited to 14 inches instead of the previous 16.

5. Creation of a holiday on building capital ships between 8,000 and 17,500 tons, and on the use of guns between 10 and 16 inches on such vessels. This provision is designed to prevent the building of "surprise" types in that zone.

6. A cruiser holiday for ships between 8,000 and 10,000 tons and guns between 6.1 and 8 inches.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## Cash Prizes Offered Students For Holy Land Exhibit Essays

The hundreds of Washington school boys and girls who already have seen the exhibit, and those who plan to see the famous Gauci brothers replica of the Holy Land in the Pythian Temple today or any day this week, now have an opportunity to earn some cash from their visit.

The Post, sponsoring the unique exhibit for the benefit of Children's Hospital, today announces a prize essay contest open to all the pupils in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

For the best 200-word essay on "What I Liked Most at the Holy Land Exhibit," The Post will award a prize of $5. There will be a second prize of $3 and, in addition, an award of $1 will be made to the author of any other essay published by The Post.

The essays are to be short, not longer than 200 words. Conciseness and forcefulness of expression will be major factors in selecting the winners. Contestants must have their essays in the hands of the Holy Land Contest Editor, care of The Washington Post, not later than next Saturday noon.

Each contestant must attach his name, age, address and telephone number to the manuscript.

The contest is designed to stimulate further interest in the dramatic exposition of the story of the life of Christ, which has attracted thousands to the exhibit hall at 1012 Ninth street northwest. Long lines of spectators formed around the exhibit, as men and women awaited their turn to "visit" historic Palestine.

Guided by Josef, one of the Gauci brothers, the visitors saw the ancient David watchtower, the tallest building in Jerusalem. They saw the miniature reproduction of the Nativity scene. They saw Joseph and Mary on their flight with the Christ Child from Palestine. They

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

## King Will Ask Reformatory, New Jail Here

### Utah Senator Will Urge Funds Increase to Cover Projects.

### City Heads to Appeal for $3,000,000 Slashed From U. S. Aid.

Amendments to the 1937 District supply bill, providing for construction of a new District Jail and of a reformatory exclusively for for young first offenders, will be proposed by Chairman William H. King of the Senate District Committee, he said yesterday.

King declared he will urge the replacement and innovation before the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, which opens hearings on the supply bill tomorrow morning. He is an ex-officio member of the sub-committee and will sit at the hearings with Chairman Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and other members.

The Utahan's decision to ask funds for a new jail was announced to Capt. Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of the present 60-year-old lockup, after the latter described some of the insanitary, unhealthful conditions arising from congestion and antiquated facilities.

King made an inspection tour through District Jail and Gallinger Hospital, its next-door neighbor, yesterday as a preliminary to consideration of the supply bill.

Last January, following an inspection of the District Reformatory at Lorton, Va., King announced he was in favor of a separate institution to segregate youthful convicts from hardened criminals and recidivists. Yesterday, however, marked the first time he had come out openly for abandonment of the present District Jail, where electrocutions take place in the mess hall, and its replacement by a modern building.

**Will Seek Lump-Sum Increase.**

The District Commissioners will open their plea for restoration of the $3,000,000 slashed from the United States lump-sum payment tomorrow before the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations with a fiscal review showing that the District will face a deficit on June 30, 1937, if the House figure is approved.

Instead of a surplus of approximately $3,000,000, which the Budget Bureau estimates would have left, the House bill would create a deficit as the Budget Bureau's recommendations were raised by more than $900,000 due to the provision for beginning construction on a Police Court Building and a new Chain Bridge and an addition to Eastern High School.

Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, has prepared a statement showing the fiscal propects of the District under the House bill and will present it to the sub-committee in executive session.

After hearing the Commissioners and the auditor, the sub-committee, headed by Senator Thomas, will take up the estimates of the various departments in their order, and afterward will hear spokesmen for the District Medical Society.

District officials are practically assured of winning most of their battles before the hearing starts, as Chairman Thomas and other members of the sub-committee have indicated their belief that most of the House cuts were unjustified.

**Restoration Held Certain.**

Restoration of the Federal contribution to $5,700,000 is held certain as is the reinsertion of funds for character education in the schools.

As to how much the appropriations for public health needs will be raised depends upon the strength of the case presented to the sub-committee by District officials, physicians and welfare workers.

The District of Columbia Legislative Council, whose membership includes 20 organizations, has delegated Mrs. J. N. Saunders, legislative chairman, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, to arrange for representatives of some of the civic groups to present some of the school needs.

The group which is being organized, includes:

Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. J. N. Saunders; American Association of University Women, Mrs. Edward Chapin; Federation of Churches, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. William Illch; Monday Evening Club, Walter S. Ufford; American Association of Social Workers, Ray Everett; D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. R. J. McFall; Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. W. A. Roberts; D. C. League of Women Voters, Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

## Swanson's Illness Reported 'Serious'

The condition of Secretary of the Navy Swanson, now a patient in the Naval Hospital, last night was described as "serious" by Capt. G. C. Thomas, officer in charge.

Earlier in the day, Capt. Thomas revealed that the 73-year-old veteran Cabinet member had suffered a relapse in his fight against pleurisy and a rib fracture.

The setback, requiring his return to bed, occurred after he had been "up and around" for several days.

"However, we are somewhat encouraged," Dr. Thomas said last night, "by the fact that the Secretary's condition now is better than it was 24 hours ago. His general condition has shown some improvement."

The fact that Swanson has been kept under an oxygen tent part of the time since the attack is no reason for alarm, naval officials explained, since the tent gives "remarkable comfort" to patients, and often is used in cases which are not critical.

# Roosevelt Allots $43,000,000 To PWA as Flood Relief Fund; Disease Offers Major Threat

*Lava-Like Legacy of the Big Flood*

Post Staff Photo.

*District workers engaged in removing the makings of a delta near Hains Point yesterday. Typical of scenes all along Washington's waterfront, following the flood, which left a silt deposit about six inches deep.*

### President Again Delays Trip; Acts to Rebuild Stricken Areas.

### Power Is Granted Hopkins for Tasks

### Food, Clothing Rushed to Victims; Nurses Go to Danger Zones.

President Roosevelt yesterday allocated $43,000,000 for WPA aid to those who have suffered from the recent flood. This sum was almost as much as the flood-stricken States were asking.

An Associated Press survey showed that 300,000 persons were homeless, and that the damage in the various flood areas totaled $300,000,000.

Included in the sum allocated by the President is $18,400,000, set aside last February 29 for flood rehabilitation. The White House announced the money would be used "to fight the threat to health which has arisen in many quarters where the waters have receded."

Mr. Roosevelt's action came after he had received further reports from the flood centers and once more postponed his departure for Florida on a fishing trip. He made arrangements to leave today if conditions in the stricken areas improve, however.

Rescue work still is necessary in New England and Kentucky, Secretary of War Dern and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the National Red Cross, told the President.

**Disease Chief Menace.**

The swollen turbulent rivers have subsided elsewhere along the Eastern Seabord. The spectre of disease—principally typhoid fever—now is the chief menace.

More than 37,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs have been rushed into the stricken States to be distributed among victims. The supplies have been sent from the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation.

In announcing the movement of food, the corporation added that more than 1,000,000 pieces of bedding and clothing made by WPA workers and donated for relief purposes are available for distribution.

An appeal was made by Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, to the President for an appropriation of $50,000,000 for flood relief.

"People in Pittsburgh are standing in long lines and many hundreds are asking for food and many of them are going hungry," Ellenbogen said in a message to the Chief Executive.

"Blanket authority" was given WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to restore highways, roads, streets, bridges, sewers, water and electric plants and other properties on which the floods spent their destructive force.

**Put 250,000 to Work.**

Hopkins reported to Mr. Roosevelt that he could put 250,000 WPA men to work immediately at rehabilitating the ten States where property losses and human suffering are the heaviest.

These States are Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

The threat of disease is "exceedingly grave," Dr. William F. Draper, Acting Surgeon General, announced after studying the situation.

Sanitary engineers have been rushed into Pennsylvania and West Virginia to establish chlorination systems where the mucky flood waters have reached public water supplies.

Response to President Roosevelt's plea for Red Cross funds has been "extremely generous," Grayson told the Chief Executive.

If the flood situation allows, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## New Tax Plan Favors Smaller Corporate Units

### 'Cushion' Schedules for Earnings Junked by House Group.

By Robert C. Albright.

Junking the old "cushion" schedule of rates on undistributed corporate earnings, a House Ways and Means sub-committee yesterday substituted an entirely new tax formula providing favored tax treatment for small business corporations.

The new rates tentatively adopted by the House group apply a "yardstick" to corporate "bigness," measured by earnings. Assessing preferential rates in the lower income brackets, but increasing the tax on big incomes, they change completely former corporate tax bases.

The surprise action was announced jointly by Chairman Samuel B. Hill and Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, who maintain that a more adequate "cushion" against heavy taxation on normal corporate reserves would result, even in moderately high brackets.

The new formula was arrived at on the basis of statistics which showed that 214,000 of the 257,000 corporations paying taxes in this country actually earn less than $10,000 a year.

Corporations in this group, holding back 30 per cent of their income for reserve purposes, would pay a tax of only 7½ per cent of their total net income, as against 20 per cent under the old tentative rates.

Earlier in the day Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee had announced that hearings on the sub-committee's tentative tax recommendations will begin a week from tomorrow.

Every effort will be made to expedite hearings, and although 33 organizations and individuals already have asked to be heard, hearings may not extend over a week. The sub-committee is expected to complete its report by Thursday or Friday.

Yesterday's revision of rates followed widespread complaint that

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

## *Flood Threatens Cincinnati; Death Toll for U. S. Now at 169*

### Lower Ohio River Expected to Reach Crest Today; Waters Recede in Pennsylvania, New England; Damage Set at $270,000,000 in 13 States.

*Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.*

The unruly rivers roared fresh threats at persons and property last night.

Behind them, in the 13 States through which they course were 169 dead.

Behind them, too, were 221,500 homeless men, women and children. Even that figure was admittedly conservative.

The property damage was at least $270,000,000. There was little doubt but that it would rise much higher. If the loss to wage earners and to retailers is considered, together with the eventual cost of relief and rehabilitation, the money cost may exceed $1,000,000,000.

The State which suffered most during the week of unprecedented flood—Pennsylvania—appeared last night to be past the worst. The waters of the Monongahela and Allegheny, which converge at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, were falling. They were still above flood stage, but the water which had overflown Pittsburgh earlier in the week was receding. Rehabilitation was begun.

But downstream points became more and more alarmed. Flood stage of the Ohio River at Cincinnati is 52 feet. The river was at 51.7 feet yesterday morning and rising. It is expected to reach a crest of 59 feet tomorrow.

Still further downstream at Evansville, Ind., the Ohio was slightly more than one foot under flood stage of 35 feet. The waters roaring down from the present flood areas are expected to hit 45 feet late this week—within three feet of the high water mark of the disastrous 1913 flood.

It probably will be a week before the flood is felt at Cairo. Engineers predicted last night that by the time the waters reached Cairo and the Mississippi they would send the river about six feet above flood stage.

New England continued its weary struggle against the flood, with more rain adding to the menace. "Rain tonight," said the Boston Weather Bureau, "would have some further adverse effect * * * and will somewhat delay the rate of subsidence of the high flood levels."

The Connecticut River was level-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Potomac Park Flood Damage Near $200,000

### Survey Increases Toll; City's Loss May Be $600,000.

Potomac Park, long the delight of poets, may inspire a verse maker's lament this spring-time, as a result of last week's flood.

The flood waters, with their legacy of mud, did more damage in the park than was at first suspected, it appeared last night.

Mud covered the famous pansy bed in the park and there was doubt that there would be any blooms there this year.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital parks, made a tour of the park and afterwards reported that the damage would range from $125,000 to $200,000.

The Japanese cherry trees, which fringe the Tidal Basin, will bloom this year, Mr. Finnan said, but he was not sure whether it would be possible to hold the Cherry Blossom Festival, tentatively scheduled for early in April. This event annually brings thousands of visitors to Washington.

Mr. Finnan said he was not sure the park could be cleared of mud and otherwise put in shape in time for the festival. He said he planned

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Flood Summarized By Weather Bureau

Conditions through the flood-torn East were summarized by the river and flood division of the Weather Bureau yesterday as follows:

The Connecticut River, in New England, is falling slowly, but expected rains will check the fall.

The rivers of New York and Pennsylvania are falling. Rains are not expected to be heavy enough to do more than check the fall slightly.

Rains have fallen over the Potomac River basin. In the upper part of the basin the fall in the streams will be checked and some of the tributaries may rise somewhat. The Potomac below Harpers Ferry, W. Va., will continue to fall, but the rate of fall will be checked by the rains of last night.

The James River, in Virginia, is falling.

The rivers of eastern North Carolina and South Carolina will rise until the first part of the coming week and reach moderate flood stages.

The crest of the Ohio River flood passed Parkersburg early on March 21.

## Post Readers Subscribe $421 For Red Cross Flood Relief

A total of $421.70 has been contributed to the District Red Cross Chapter's quota of the national flood-relief fund through The Washington Post.

Contributions received during business hours yesterday totaled $266.70. Contributions previously received were tabulated at $155.

The day's largest contribution came to The Post from the National Radio Institute. A check for $100 was sent in as a contribution of the institute of which James E. Smith and E. R. Haas are president and vice president. Smith and Haas also collected $34.50 from the institute's employes.

The contribution was brought to The Post by Haas, who said he felt people in Washington, fortunate in having escaped a major disaster, were not entirely aware of the need for aid elsewhere.

The following gifts, received yesterday, are acknowledged:

| | |
|---|---|
| Jane B. Sappington | $3.00 |
| Dixie Chapter, U. D. C. | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 |
| A. O. Pritchard | 2.00 |
| National Radio Institute employes | 34.50 |
| National Radio Institute | 100.00 |
| Elsie D. Behrens | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Myers | 2.00 |
| Mabel Watson | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Anonymous | 3.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| R. B. B. | 2.00 |
| Underwriters Association employes | 8.00 |
| Berthold Wittkowski | 2.00 |
| Bera Holbfinger | 1.00 |
| F. P. Friend | 3.00 |
| C. L. Woolsey | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 1.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brosc | 7.00 |
| A. A. Campbell | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 2.00 |
| AAA Machine Tabulation workers | 25.00 |
| Yesterday's total | $266.70 |
| Previously reported | 155.00 |
| Total | $421.70 |

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# Storms Block Work of Relief In Flood Zones

### Blizzard Lashes Western Pennsylvania; Rain Falls at Harrisburg.

*Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.*

Pittsburgh, March 21.—Heavy snows buried the prostrated cities and towns of western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia today while an army of relief workers fought to restore order along the trail of the devastating flood waters that claimed scores of lives and caused damage estimated in the hundreds of millions.

The latest siege of the elements—a blizzard that swept the area with snow from 6 to 20 inches deep—intensified the confusion among the homeless thousands, but brought a ray of hope to the reconstruction agencies that it might stem the threats of fire and disease.

Utilities in the steel metropolis slowly were returning to a semblance of normalcy and engineers hoped to restore lighting facilities and relieve the acute shortage of drinking water. Pittsburgh still is in darkness.

The desolation remained frightful in scores of communities along the valleys of the Ohio, Monongahela and Alleghany Rivers as Red Cross workers and other rescuers dug through heavy debris, ever fearful new victims might be found to add to the staggering toll.

Western Pennsylvania's death total stood tonight at 83, including 56 in Pittsburgh. Hundreds of injured lay in hospitals.

The department of health in Pittsburgh moved to meet the sanitation problem and announced enough typhoid antitoxin on hand to immunize 400,000 persons. Serum and food were on the way from other cities.

Six thousand WPA workers took up the job of clearing the streets of devastated Johnstown, where terror hit with indescribable force in a striking parallel of the catastrophe of 1889 that took some 2,000 lives. Ironically, the Conemaugh River, which leaped upon the town like a destructive giant, became once more the placid little waterway it normally is. Nearly every store in the town was damaged, 16 persons were dead, and homes lay in ruins.

**Rain at Harrisburg.**

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21 (AP).—Angry Natrue, her smashing flood waters partly withdrawn, sent storms and cold over eastern-central Pennsylvania tonight, adding new misery to the death and damage wrought by surging rivers.

All-day rains and lowering temperature in most of the stricken zones, where at least 32 are dead, were followed by a threat of snow and sleet over the week-end, halting any hopes of reconstruction and hampering activities for the relief of the widespread suffering.

Food and water shortage threatened on all sides; gas, electric light and power facilities were either shut down completely or badly crippled; medical men labored against the danger of contagion; mud, slime and debris were everywhere.

More than 50,000 persons were homeless, and damage and loss could not be estimated in terms other than "many millions."

Quarantine-closed Sunbury, on the Susquehanna, presented a pathetic picture. Six were dead. Among them was a 5-year-old infant, accidentally smothered as hundreds of refugees huddled in the shelter of a schoolhouse. National Guardsmen and police patrolled everywhere as 90 cases of contagious disease were segregated and efforts were redoubld to prevent any more. Two thousand persons were taken to other cities, and hundreds of other refugees massed in the small "hill" section, the only spot in the city not struck by the devastating water.

Williamsport, once again in contact with the outside world after two days of complete isolation, surveyed the wreckage, with an estimated $3,000,000 loss. The central Pennsylvania industrial community had prepared for a flood only a week ago, when the Susquehanna's ice broke up, so that food, water and medical supplies were adequate in the present emergency. Four thousand were homeless.

Wilkes-Barre and the northeastern Pennsylvania Wyoming Valley anthracite area, however, gave little thought to rehabilitation yet, as it continued its relief and rescue work in streets still water-covered.

The State capital city of Harrisburg also was confronted with a threat of water shortage, and the health department recommended rationing its available supply. Sufficient water for three days was on hand, and many citizens were reported hoarding some in bathtubs. Militiamen guarded the streets there, too.

**New England Skies Clear.**

Boston, March 21 (AP).—Clearing weather over large areas gave some promise of surcease from New England's worst flood tonight, but through the lower reaches of two of her largest and most populous river valleys water still raged high.

At Hartford, Conn., on the Connecticut River, and at Lowell, Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass., on the Merrimack, scenes of indescribable devastation met the eye on every side.

In Maine, the Saco raced across the State at the highest level in its history although other rivers had started to recede.

At Hartford the Connecticut seemed to be nearing its crest at 37.5 feet. Springfield reported the river falling to the north. In both cities hundreds of National Guardsmen patrolled the streets and refugees from flood-stricken areas were counted in the thousands.

**New York State Rebuilds.**

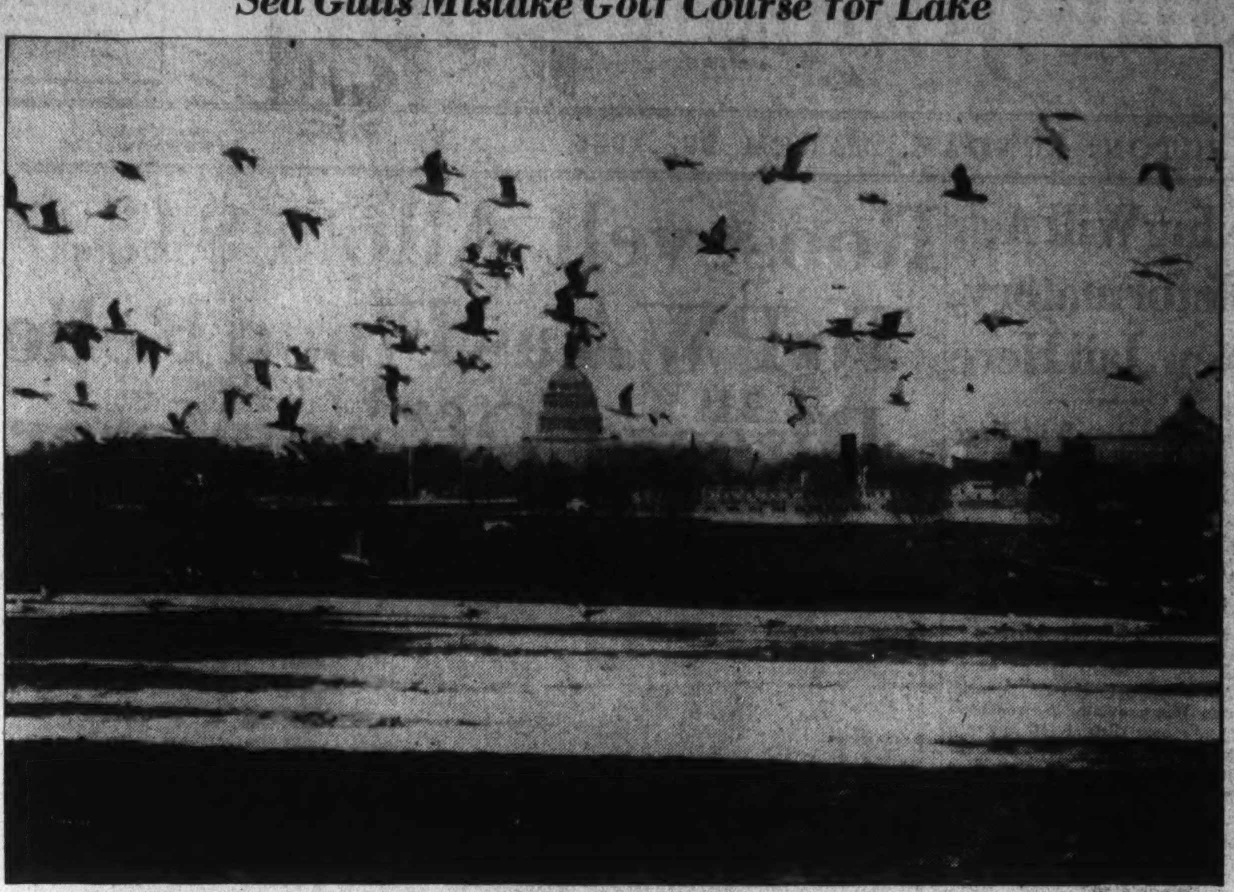
Albany, N. Y., March 21 (AP).—New York State sent reconstruction crews trudging through mud and debris today in the wake of floods that wreaked damage in excess of $5,000,000. Two lives were lost.

Several new danger spots developed, even as the main up-State rivers fell rapidly back toward normal.

A leaking gas reservoir startled Binghamton, with its 4,000 refugees, but the leak was plugged by CCC and WPA workers with sand-bags while police cleared the area.

At the same time water trickled around two weakened dams at Brandt Lake and Starbuckville in the Adirondacks and caused worry in the Schroon River valley.

## Sea Gulls Mistake Golf Course for Lake



Post Staff Photo.

*Hundreds of gulls were seen hovering over schools of small fish which were left in miniature lakes formed on the East Potomac golf course when flood waters receded.*

## $600,000 Flood Cost Here

Continued from Page 1.

to make another survey and confer with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen early this week.

Mr. Finnan said that it was too early to determine the definite effect of the flood on the Japanese cherry trees. It was entirely possible, he said, that they would die in a few years as a result of the flood waters, which tend to "smother" the roots. The flood receded quickly, however, and Mr. Finnan was hopeful that the trees might be saved.

**Will Bloom This Year.**

In any event, he said, the cherry trees would bloom this year.

With park officials revising upward the damage in Potomac Park, the original estimate of the general damage done here by the flood—$250,000—was placed last night at between $500,000 and $600,000.

Superintendent Finnan thus far has asked Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes only for $20,000 to cover the cost of the dike in the Mall which halted the flood Thursday night. He will ask for money to rehabilitate Potomac Park later on.

The Washington Navy Yard will submit a repair bill of $100,000 or more.

The remaining damage was done to private plants along the water front, to boat houses, to homes along the upper Potomac and to pleasure boats, which, if not swept away, were badly battered.

Late yesterday State's Attorney W. A. Huster, of Cumberland, Md., called upon Washington police to be on the lookout for the bodies of two Cumberland working men.

He said the men fell into the Potomac two weeks ago while working on a railroad bridge. They were Thomas H. Kitzmiller, 40, and Joseph Penze, 50.

Four county policemen have been detailed to the flooded sections along the Chesapeake and Ohio canal to prevent looting. Several complaints had been received and the policemen were detailed last night. They are augmented by a patrol of volunteer firemen.

At the height of the flood Thursday, it was reported that two bodies had been seen in the flood waters under Key Bridge. Attempts to confirm the report at the time were fruitless.

The District Health Department yesterday was overwhelmed with queries concerning the effect of the flood on the city's supply of drinking water.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland issued this statement:

"The water here is wholly safe. Bacteriological and chemical tests have been made and there is no danger whatever."

Chain Bridge, it appeared yesterday, may be closed for months, Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, said yesterday after an inspection of the structure.

Thorough inspection of the bridge is to be made after the swollen river falls. Not until this has been completed will it be known just what repairs must be made to make the bridge safe, the commissioner said.

Inspection yesterday, made in company of Clifford R. Whyte, engineer of bridges, and Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, director of highways, disclosed the flood had broken one end post, one portal brace, one tie rod and one eyebar. One truss was out of line, Col. Sultan said.

In addition, several rods, spars and connecting links had been bent and twisted. Floor beams were found out of place.

Col. Sultan ordered a workmen's platform swung under the bridge so that a detailed inspection can be made. The repairs now in sight will not be expensive but will require some time because several of the necessary pieces must be made to order, it was said.

Although the water still was too high to permit a careful inspection of the bridge piers, Col. Sultan said they appeared all right and added he would be "outright astounded" if it was found they were materially damaged.

## Flood Relief Funds Alloted

Continued from Page 1.

President probably will leave Washington shortly after noon today and proceed directly to Winter Park, Fla., where he will receive an honorary degree from Rollins College tomorrow.

Journeying then to the West Coast of Florida, he will board the Presidential yacht Potomac, putting out to sea late tomorrow on a fishing cruise.

He plans to return to the White House by way of Warm Springs, Ga., where originally he intended to stop for a day on his way South.

The situation in the various States affected by the flood, as described by the Associated Press, follows:

Pennsylvania—Gov. Earle asking the Federal Government for $10,000,000 flood reconstruction appropriation. Heat, gas and light still crippled in many eastern Pennsylvania sections. Workmen digging the mud out of houses in several towns.

Johnstown, hit by repetition of historic inundation, seeks $10,000,000 fund for own needs.

Connecticut — More than 2,000 WPA workers sent into flooded areas to help strengthen dikes and bridges and for rehabilitation work as cities and towns direct. Method of financing rehabilitation not yet arranged. State highway department working on plans to restore roads.

Massachusetts — Governor asks $8,000,000 Federal appropriation for flood relief and $6,000,000 bond issue for reconstruction of roads and bridges. Food, clothes and medicine being provided from $750,000 voted today. Force of 20,000 to 30,000 WPA men now fighting flood ready to turn to reconstruction.

New York—Immediate expense of reconstruction estimated at $5,000,000. Will be financed partly by $2,000,000 flood fund of up-State WPA and in Binghamton area by $55,000 Red Cross money, $26,000 private contributions and $116,000 WPA fund. State expects to spend up to $500,000 repairing roads and bridges, a force of 5,000 men repairing highways and moving flood fugitives back into homes.

Ohio—Senator A. V. Donahey, of Ohio, asserts Congress should provide at least $10,000,000 to aid flood victims in Ohio and other States. Rehabilitation plans for Ohio River valley not yet definite. Mills, mines, potteries between East Liverpool and Bellaire estimate must spend ten days cleaning out debris before compute damage.

Potomac Valley—Cleanup starts, preliminary to reconstruction; $5,000,000 sought from Federal funds; $1,500,000 flood-sufferers appropriation and $3,20,000 for roads and bridges pending in Maryland State Legislature.

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ATTENTION
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H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

## Flood Toll for U. S. Now at 169

Continued from Page 1.

ing off. Officials in the Connecticut Valley were hopeful that they had seen the worst. They believed that even new rains would have negligible effect, because there were reports that the waters were receding upstream.

The Merrimack, which carried much misery and damage on its flood crest during the week, was receding, but slowly. There were fears that more rain at the river's source would send it screaming down its channel anew.

Epidemics menaced. There was scarlet fever at Southbridge, Mass., and at Amherst. All of the cities worst hit by the waters were alert to the menace to health. Unusual precautions were being taken everywhere. The Red Cross and the Federal Health Service were extending their help wherever the need existed.

There was martial law in dozens of places, not only in New England but in other flood-struck States. Looters were promptly dealt with.

Word came from Rumford, Me., which had been isolated two days by the wild-running Androscoggin River. Five hundred families were being cared for there by others more fortunate. Farmers, fleeing from their inundated land, brought milk and food with them.

Industry throughout the Connecticut and Merrimack Valleys was at a standstill. A dam in the Quinnebaug River near Danielson, Conn., caused great uneasiness as the waters poured over it, and the people of Jewett City and Wauregan, below, were alarmed.

Many cities from Connecticut to Maine were without power. The night was a night of darkness. Communication companies struggled unceasingly to undo the damage done to their lines. The task seemed almost impossible of early accomplishment, but progress was made almost everywhere.

Hartford, among all New England cities, has suffered most. The waters stand many feet deep in some places. Hundreds have been driven from their homes. More than 1,000 National Guardsmen were patroling the street last night, with 500 more expected. The Red Cross was caring for 2,500 persons. The damage in Hartford alone was estimated at $10,000,000 in the worst calamity the city has known in its 300 years of existence.

In New York State the six large Finger Lakes, in the central part of the State, reached record flood levels. Three hundred summer homes and cottages were inundated. Greater damage was predicted. The waters were rising last night.

Twenty-eight New York counties have been hit by the flood. The city of Binghamton has been a heavy sufferer. One large plant there estimated its own damage at $1,000,000. A leak in the city's flood-surrounded gas fuel holder spread great alarm. WPA and CCC workers caulked it late yesterday with sandbags.

The New York State Health Department said there was no sign of disease in epidemic proportions anywhere in the State. Buffalo was inconvenienced by snow and slush that hampered traffic.

The flood waters were spreading over the Ohio lowlands from Marietta to Cincinnati, and on the West Virginia and Kentucky sides, too. A blinding snowstorm added to the difficulties and augmented the dangers. There was the menace of food shortage and disease. The number of homeless in that section was increasing hourly.

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Miller-Built Homes
Win the Washington Board of Trade's
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For Outstanding Achievement in Design and Construction.
And this year, in addition to the Major Award given to the residence at 4941 Glenbrook Road, Spring Valley, two other Miller built homes, designed by the Miller architectural staff headed by Gordon H. MacNeil, have been given Honorable Mention. One for the home at 4915 Hillbrook Lane in Spring Valley, the other 2915 44th Street, Wesley Heights.
We are justly proud of this unbroken record of recognition by experts, that we continue in the achievement of what we have definitely planned to make of these three sections of Wesley Heights—the most distinguished residential communities of the National Capital, architecturally and constructurally, even as they are richest in nature's bestowal of her beauties.
Tomorrow Ride Out to
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WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the three (3) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1936, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before May 1, 1936, with
C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary,
Potomac Electric Power Co. Building,
Washington, D. C.

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK.
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of March 4, 1936, of
**Metropolitan Maryland Land and Parking Corporation**
Office Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with The National Bank of Washington, D. C.
Kind of business—Real Estate Holding Company.
Charter No. 3425. Reserve District No. 5.
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national banks and degree of control—Majority of directors are also directors of affiliate bank.
Borrowings from affiliated bank $71,428.54
I, JAMES R. ELLIS, Secretary-Treasurer of Metropolitan Maryland Land and Parking Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
JAMES R. ELLIS,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1936.
(Seal.) S. J. COSIMANO,
Notary Public, D. C.

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# Red Cross Fund Campaign Near Half-Way Mark

### Department Store Donates $1,000; Aid Rushed to Flood Zones.

Nearly half of Washington's $25,000 share of the $3,000,000 flood relief fund has been raised by the District chapter of the American Red Cross, officials announced last night.

More than $9,000 has been tabulated, according to Mrs. Margaret H. Robbins, assistant treasurer. An additional $2,000 was described by Mrs. Robbins as being "in sight." She said the chapter was certain of that much above the tabulated total.

One of the day's largest contributions was $1,000 from the Hecht Co.

Washington banks, Mrs. Robbins said, have agreed to accept contributions to the fund and Government officials have arranged for a solicitation among Federal employes.

On all sides, Red Cross officials said, Washingtonians are demonstrating a generous appreciation of the tremendous need of flood sufferers throughout the East and in some sections of the Middle West.

In Washington, pleas for assistance have been relatively few. Not more than 50 families have been found by Red Cross workers to be in need of relief, Mrs. Robbins said.

Loew's Fox Theater announced last night that Buddy Rogers and his orchestra, together with all the actors and actresses appearing at the theater this week, will broadcast over WJSV tomorrow night at 11:30 o'clock for the benefit of those who have suffered from the flood.

The proceeds from the broadcast, it was announced, would go to The Washington Post and other newspapers which are collecting funds for flood victims.

Funds for rehabilitation of flood-damaged areas are being received at 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the country, and officials at headquarters yesterday reported the Nation responding to President Roosevelt's appeal for funds in amounts greater than is usual for national disasters.

Clothing, furniture and other essentials were being rushed by field workers into many sections. In some cases it was found necessary to include among "essentials" serums and other medical supplies to combat the aftermath of most major floods—disease.

Thousands of families in Williamsport, Sunbury and Shamokin, all in Pennsylvania; Cumberland, Md., and Binghamton, N. Y., and a dozen other sections already have been given temporary relief.

Appreciate this 50% saving
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"Hi-Temple," "SOLID GOLD BRIDGE"
Rimless Glasses
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—newest rimless glasses that are so extremely popular
TORIC LENSES
Either far or near vision
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Invisible Bifocal Lenses. One pair to see far and near. $12 VALUE!
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Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

"What Price Public Health!"
Public meeting to defend Nation's Capital City against reductions in essential health budget now before Congress.
Sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association
Thursday, March 26, 8 P.M.
In Brookings Institution
722 Jackson Place
SPEAKERS on PROGRAM:
DR. ALLEN FREEMAN, Dean and Professor of Public Health Administration, Johns Hopkins University.
DR. PRENTISS WILSON, Past President of the District of Columbia Medical Society.
DR. NUMA P. G. ADAMS, Dean of the Howard University School of Medicine.
ROSS GARRETT, Director of the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals.
CONGRESSWOMAN MARY NORTON, Chairman of the District Committee of the House of Representatives.
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Greatest Nation-Wide Piano Distribution in Many Years
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If a Modern Upright Is Preferred,
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NEW NOT KIMBALL MADE $365 GRANDS--NOW PRICED, $280
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The above quotations are only a few sample values and discounts taken from this unparalleled collection of royal bargains
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MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED
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# Roosevelt Plan To Reduce CCC Hinted Shelved

## Report All Camps to Stay Follows House Threat of Revolt.

A threatened House Democratic revolt on the President's proposed slashes in CCC camps and enrollments simmered merrily away on Capitol Hill last night, as the Administration opened new negotiations in an attempt to work out an agreement. In some circles it was reported last night that the President had decided to continue all the camps for the time being.

A House Democratic caucus on the question in an attempt to override the President's executive order curtailing the camps, was demanded at a conference of 75 Democratic members yesterday, but the caucus has not been called.

Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, leader of the protesting Democrats, explained later that subsequent negotiations may lead to a settlement without a caucus, but only if demands for continuance of the camps at undiminished strength is met.

**Centers Around Patronage.**

The crux of the controversy centers largely around patronage issues, which embroiled the New Deal in serious difficulties with Capitol Democrats at last session. Members have regarded CCC patronage as a field reserved for themselves, it was said, and they object to any diminution of it.

Representative Edward Taylor, of Colorado, chairman of the Democratic caucus, said he will order the caucus called when and if Nichols presents him with the necessary petition, signed by 25 members. Nichols has the petition in his pocket. He also has a petition, signed by 235 House members, urging that the number of CCC camps not be cut.

A two-thirds vote of House Democrats in caucus is binding on the entire House Democratic majority. The strategy of the CCC bloc would be to bind the majority to support ear-marking of sufficient funds to continue the camps at full strength.

**New CCC Measure Proposed.**

An alternative procedure considered at yesterday's conference is to draft an entirely independent measure, authorizing full CCC extension. Such a measure was ordered drafted and held in reserve at yesterday's conference. Members named to draft the bill included Nichols, Roy E. Ayers, of Montana; Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, and John McCormack, of Massachusetts. The bill would be referred to the Labor Committee, where it was believed a favorable report could be obtained.

In addition, it was determined at yesterday's conference to contact Democratic members of the Senate, who are sympathetic with CCC extension plans.

The Administration, and House Administration leaders, are anxious to avoid a caucus, because they are afraid it may result in a free-for-all attempt to earmark money not only for CCC, but for a host of other projects, once the question is opened up. Taylor expressed hope that Nichols will confine his petition strictly to the CCC issue.

The CCC bloc previously had named a sub-committee headed by Nichols, to intercede with the House Appropriations deficiencies subcommittee, to earmark sufficient public funds to continue CCC at full strength.

**Farm Bill Caucus Spiked.**

Meanwhile a second move for a Democratic caucus on the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill was temporarily spiked. Led by Representative Compton I. White, of Idaho, Democratic farm expansionists already have a petition signed up that could force a caucus. White has been carrying it in his pocket for days. The group is said to fear that even if they forced a caucus, they could not obtain a three-fourths binding vote of Democrats, and a caucus defeat would injure their cause. A petition to force a House vote on the issue, now has 213 signatures. It requires only five more before the bill could be carried to the floor.

The threatened Democratic CCC revolt developed when President Roosevelt issued an executive order requiring that CCC camps be reduced from 2,158 to 1,703, as of April 1, and still further to 1,456 camps as of July 1.

At a conference Friday on the question, the CCC bloc demanded that the President rescind this order. When they received word yesterday that the President intends to stand on his order, they took steps for a caucus. This precipitated reopening of negotiations with the Administration.

The House group wants the camps maintained at the 2,158 level and enrollments held at 350,000 to 400,000. Enrollments now are at 380,000, and the President wants to cut them to 300,000.

# Russia Demands Release Of Officials at Harbin

Moscow, March 21 (AP).—The immediate release of two officials of the Soviet Far Eastern Bank, who were arrested by Japanese-Manchukuoan authorities following liquidation of the bank, was demanded by the Russian consul general at Harbin, it was reported tonight.

The demand was accompanied by a protest against the arrests, which were characterized in Soviet dispatches as "probably for purposes of extortion."

The officials arrested were named Surikoff, chief accountant, and Gurevich, legal counsel of the bank. They had remained in Harbin to wind up the affairs of the bank, which the Soviet government ordered closed "due to the abnormal business conditions in Manchukuo."

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# Court-Martial Hears Food Filching Story

New York, March 21 (AP).—Nine Army officers, a court-martial trying Capt. Ralph E. Fleischer, former head of the Fort Slocum School for Cooks and Bakers, on charges of food pilfering, listened today to prosecution testimony picturing him as a gourmet.

Sergt. John Maresca testified Capt. Fleischer, his former superior, ate special delicacies twice a day during the 19 months of 1934 and 1935 during which he is accused of embezzling $824.14 worth of food.

He said asparagus, canned whole corn, mushrooms and other choice edibles graced the captain's table. Maresca added that $49.30 worth of these were bought from the post exchange and the commissary.

Maresca also told of making up two lots of Thanksgiving delicacies, one for Capt. Fleischer's mother and the other for "his lady friend, Ella."

# British Navy Reports Eighth Sabotage Case

London, March 21 (AP).—The eighth case of suspected sabotage aboard British warships since last autumn was disclosed tonight by an admiralty official, who said damage to Great Britain's newest destroyer, the Griffin, was "under investigation."

The official admitted that it was suspected "a case of willful damage" had occurred. There were unconfirmed reports that pieces of metal had been placed in the vessel's machinery.

# Indian Chief Urges U. S. Keep Tribes as Wards

Plummer, Idaho, March 21 (AP).—Chief Joseph Seltice, leader of the Coeur d'Alene Indians, tonight opposed emancipation of the Red Men because "they are not fitted to compete on an equal footing with the whites."

He said the Government should continue its wardship over the tribesmen "20 years or more." Representative McGroarty (Democrat), California, introduced a Congressional resolution to emancipate Indians.

"Indians are just beginning to see the twilight of civilization," the chief said. "What a pitiful chance they would have with their scant knowledge against centuries of the world's civilized competition."

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In the New KNOX Spring Hats
The "PREMIER"
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PRIME MINISTER of the Knox Cabinet! Not just a hat that costs $10, but a hat that shows it! Soft doeskin-finish felt, hand-blocked throughout . . . "custom-edge" hand-felted into the brim forever. In "Ovalized Sixteenths," with famous "Comfit" feature. A jewel to look at and a joy to wear! (Packed in lacquered hat box.)
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MANHATTAN Shirts show their colors for Spring—and we're showing the smartest of these colors! You will find solid shades and swanky stripes—distinctive plaids and checks you'll endorse! Some are bold, some are quiet, but all are in good taste! Collars attached and to match—even the new widespread versions! In addition to showing the last word in style, Manhattan Shirts embody the incomparable tailoring features and quality fabrics that have made them the best shirts you can buy.
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RALEIGH Ties for Spring are so striking in beauty that it will take plenty of will power to resist them. And once you see their rich color harmonies and distinctive designs, you just won't be happy until you've picked yours! And what variety! Stripes and plaids head the gala procession . . . but whatever your taste or type, there's a tie for you.
$1 TO $3.50

HANAN Shoes—wear them and you wear the best. This is a fact that no man challenges. Everywhere Hanan Shoes have become the dominant choice among discriminating men, to whom the suggestion of another make of shoes is something like heresy. Choose now from the new Spring arrivals and you, too, will experience complete comfort, enduring quality and utmost satisfaction.
$10.75 AND $12.50
Hanan Touchstone Models, $7.45

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Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan. Any salesperson will gladly take your application.

PHOENIX Hose will get your 1936 vote and win your endorsement from every standpoint of smartness, comfort, wearability. The new Spring patterns are distinctive . . . the colors vividly masculine and harmonious with latest fabrics. Not only are they smarter, but better, too—with extra-mileage foot, reinforced toe and heel and other exclusive features to insure greater wear.
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Raleigh Haberdasher In Its 25th Anniversary Year
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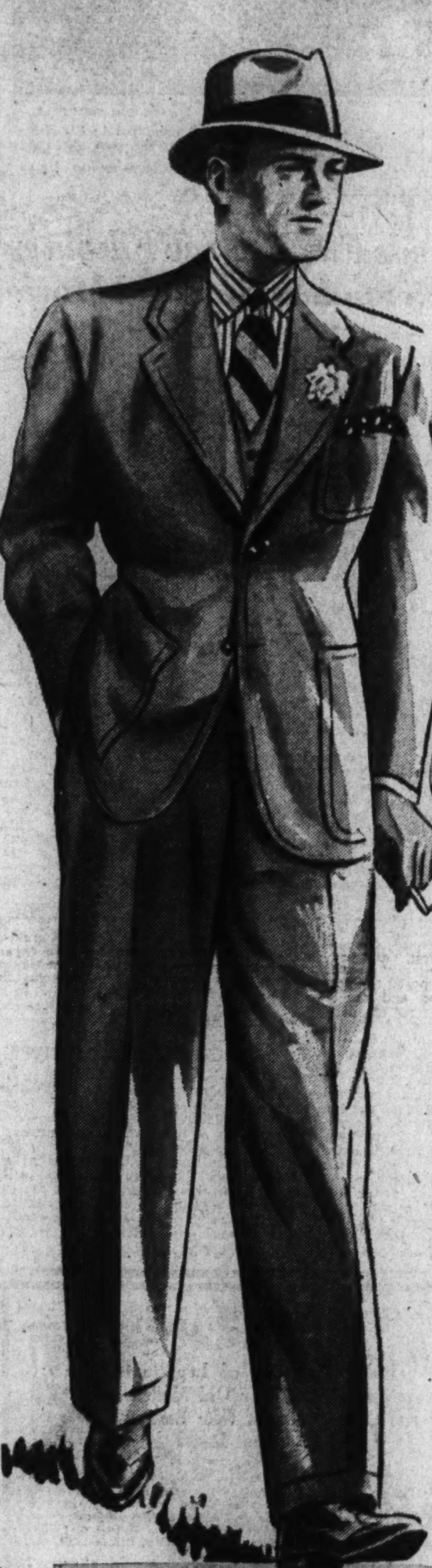
Suits and Topcoats for Spring 1936



TO the man who has worn Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes it is enough to say that the new Spring styles are in. While to the man who has yet to wear Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and to the wide world in general, Raleigh Haberdasher sends out word of the arrival for Spring 1936, of the most famous clothes in America. They carry the renowned "Trumpeter" label—so you know that they are fashions of good taste—tailored with a real understanding of style. They have authentic lines, adapted from a world's search of the accredited fashion centers—and the fabric-quality and needlework that keeps those lines intact. Whatever the price you want to pay, there is a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit or Topcoat awaiting you here . . . and comparison will prove it an outstanding value.
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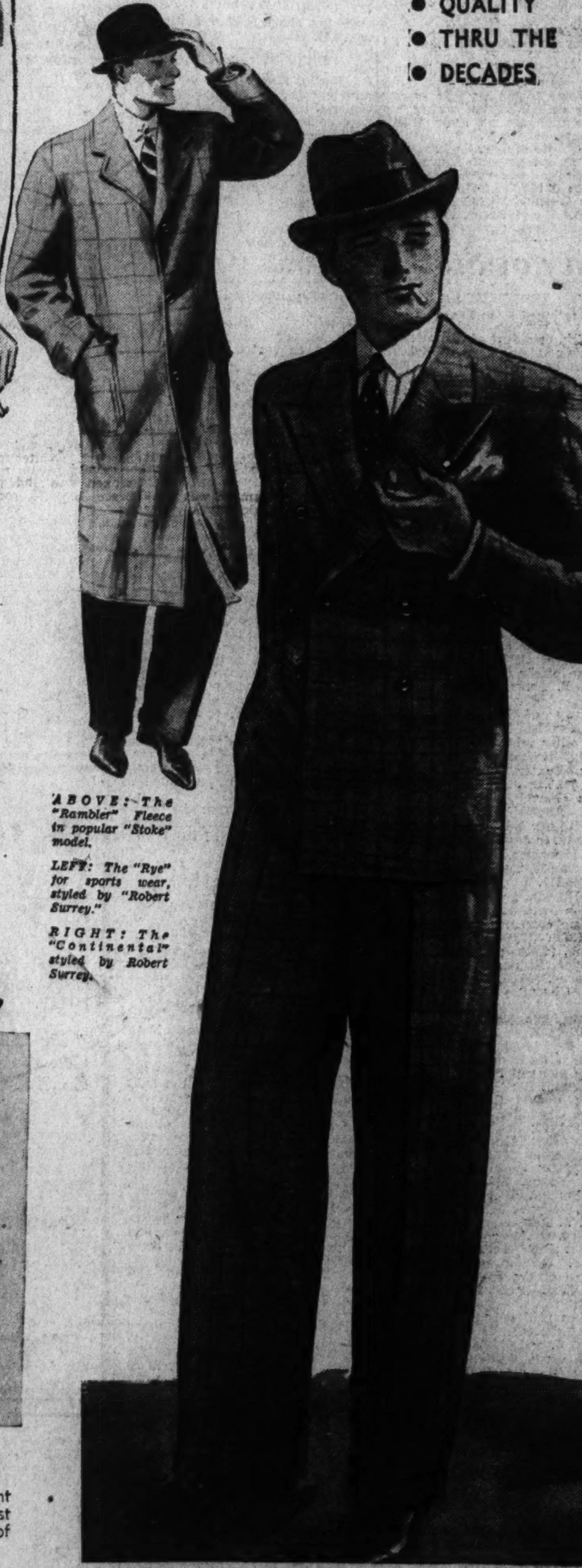

ABOVE: The "Rambler" Fleece in popular "Stoke" model.
LEFT: The "Rye" for sports wear, styled by "Robert Surrey."
RIGHT: The "Continental" styled by Robert Surrey.

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# Italy, Austria, Hungary Agree On New Treaty

### Move To Strengthen Bonds Between Three Nations Follows Amity Bid.

*By the Associated Press.*

Rome, March 21.—A reliable source disclosed tonight that representatives of Italy, Austria and Hungary had agreed, after conferences here, to sign a new consultative treaty strengthening and replacing the Rome accords of 1934.

Premier Mussolini had made a renewed bid for continued friendship of Austria and Hungary in consultations with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary. It was those nations which expressed their sympathy for the Italian cause when the League of Nations tried to stop the Italo-Ethiopian war with sanctions.

**Terms Under Discussion.**

The terms of the new treaty were still under discussion, but the principal points were said to have been covered.

Austria wishes her independence guaranteed, but it was learned that Hungary is not very enthusiastic on that point. Nevertheless there were indications that this matter would be touched on in the treaty, which would bind the three countries closer than the old accord.

Economic talks were still to come, it was reliably stated.

The same source revealed that Premier Goemboes was seeking two concessions—signed guarantees for the Hungarian minorities in Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, and Hungary's right to armament equality with those same neighbors.

**Restrictions in Effect.**

The Treaty of Trianon—the peace pact signed June 4, 1920, among the allied powers and Hungary—allows Hungary about 36,000 armed men. A similar restriction was placed on Austria.

Hungary, it was stated in this quarter, does not intend to build up its army to the strength of her stronger neighbors, but wishes the right to maintain an army which she deems necessary.

During this diplomatic interlude, Italian troops pressed forward in simultaneous advances on both fronts in Ethiopia, with their objectives Quoram, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, and Harar, the second city of Ethiopia.

## Pay of Stars

Continued from Page 1.

H. R. Fish, president of the Western Newspaper Union, received $30,600.

Market baskets loaded with groceries contributed to the $84,380 salary paid Colby M. Chester, president of General Foods Corporation.

Many a family grocery budget went partly, too, to the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which paid O. C. Adams, vice president, $100,040. The same company paid other officers as follows: C. A. Brooks, $100,025; William Byrnes, $100,060; J. A. Hartford, $125,000; G. L. Hartford, $125,000 and R. V. Smith, $100,000.

Remington Rand Co. paid James H. Rand, jr., $94,120. Phillip Morris, Inc., Ltd., listed the salary of L. B. McKitterick president, at $99,071.

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., of New York, paid John A. Brown, chairman of the executive committee, $102,935; Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the board, $90,000 and Charles E. Arnott, president, $77,350.

Patronage of the Nation's movie houses enabled Fox Film to pay among other salaries: Lew Ayres, $103,439; Richard Arlen, $22,499; Warner Baxter, $184,000; Edwin Burke, $91,750; John Boles, $53,750; Charles Farrell, $55,000; Stepin Fetchit, $18,000; Director Henry King, $156,192; Edmund Lowe, $24,750; Producer Jesse Lasky, $156,000; Victor McLaglen, $30,000; Spencer Tracy, $82,666, and Helen Twelvetrees, $46,311.

S. J. Briskin, general manager of Columbia Pictures, received $139,750. The same company paid President Harry Cohn $182,000; Director Donald Cook, $156,000; Jack Holt, $48,408; Robert Riskin, writer, $100,000; Lee Tracey, $39,583; Nancy Carroll, $49,583; Claudette Colbert, $36,666, and Grace Moore, of opera, movie and radio fame, $35,000.

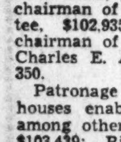
Twentieth Century Pictures paid Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president, $104,458. Others on the Twentieth Century pay roll included Frederic March, $157,458; Wallace Beery, $100,000; Ronald Colman, $108,000; Maurice Chevalier, $150,000; Clark Gable, $94,666; George Arliss, $125,000; Charles Laughton, $65,000; Adolph Menjou, $27,000; Edward Arnold, $23,000; Jack Oakie, $24,000; Loretta Young, $36,952, and Constance Bennett, $40,077.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, paid L. J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board, $85,140 and R. E. Wood, president and director, $81,818.

T. M. Girdler, president and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel Corporation, received $129,372.

Salaries paid officers of General Motors included:

Alfred J. and Edward F. Fisher, $128,701 each; William A. Fisher, $121,488; Lawrence Fisher, $125,218; Charles T. Fisher, $78,840; Richard H. Grant, $114,096; Charles F. Kettering, $134,496; William S. Knudson, $201,895; James F. Miller, $110,667; John L. Pratt, $134,512, and John T. Smith, $125,000.



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Mother's Friend
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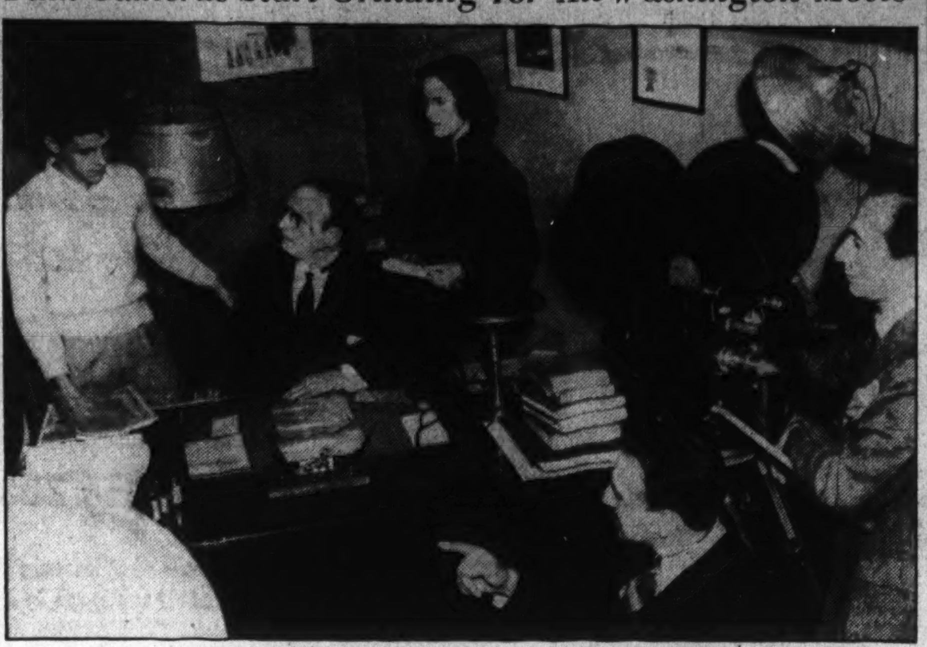
## Film Cameras Start Grinding for All-Washington Movie



Post Staff Photo.

*Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, who has the leading role of high school principal in "It Happened in Washington," Post-Fox movie, taking part in one of the opening scenes as filming began yesterday. Left to right: James Pendergrast, Senator Ashurst, Eva Dearing, Producer Irving Ygtes and Cameraman Sol Midwell.*

## Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

bility that Germany will launch a sudden attack across the Rhine.

To the entrance of such a force Germany objects.

However, the British, hoping Hitler will accede to this demand, assured the German government that the Rhineland would be occupied by international soldiers for a time only "as short as the British can make it."

**Hitler Objections Seen.**

Berlin, March 21 (AP).—Political authorities said tonight they felt positive that Hitler was preparing new counter-proposals with which to answer the Locarno powers' suggestions for settling the Rhineland controversy.

As evidence of this belief, they pointed to the airplane trip back from London by Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's special ambassador and diplomatic expert.

It was through Von Ribbentrop that Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy made their suggestion that the Franco-Soviet military alliance be submitted to The Hague Court and that, in the interim, an international military force be placed in the Rhineland to watch the German troops newly assigned there.

It was said that Hitler's expected proposals, which Great Britain has invited him to make, might solve the Rhineland question.

German newspapers, however, attacked the Locarno powers' proposal and unanimously pronounced them unacceptable.

Nevertheless, it was evident from many authoritative indications, that the German government is anxious not to break off negotiations with the other powers.

**Sanctions, Paris' Threat.**

Paris, March 21 (AP).—France may seek sanctions against Germany, officials indicated, if Hitler rejects, as some expect, the Locarno signers' new plan to keep his soldiers away from the Rhine.

Hitler's defiant refusal to "abandon one centimeter" of Germany's "rights" in his speech at Hamburg last night was taken by French officials as a warning that peace will be difficult.

Officials admitted that Great Britain probably would be averse to sanctions, but said they thought the British might be persuaded to try them.

Flandin was prepared for a struggle to keep Britain, Belgium and Italy in a united front with France against German efforts to drive them apart. The four Locarno powers are agreed on a virtual military alliance if Hitler fails to accept their proposals for a new Rhineland settlement.

## Naval Accord

Continued from Page 1.

The chief weaknesses of the treaty are seen in the following points:

1. Complete failure o limit the total number of craft or the total (global) tonnag of the navies. The latter provisions were considered the chief benefits of the Washington and London naval treaties which the new accord is supposed to replace after January 1, 1937.

2. The numerous "escape" clauses in the new pact, which permit deviation from the treaty under certain circumstances, and may open a wider door to fresh competition.

3. The absence of Japan and Italy, chiefly the former.

4. Reduction of the gun limits of capital ships from 16 to 14 inches has in effect been made contingent on Japan's formal acceptance of this proviso, failing which the limit will revert to 16 inches next January 1.

# Hundreds Flock to See Filming Of 225 Students in Local Movie

### Scenes From 'It Happened in Washington' Are 'Shot' at George Washington Campus, Ambassador Hotel; Last Sequences Taken Today.

Washingtonians learned first hand yesterday just how movies are made. By the hundreds they flocked to the George Washington campus, the Ambassador Hotel and other points to witness cameras grinding away, technicians operating at full speed, and 225 young high school students going through their paces for the filming of "It Happened in Washington."

This all-local movie, sponsored jointly by the Loew's Fox Theater and The Washington Post, is expected to be completed by midnight tonight. At noon today, several scenes featuring youngsters between 5 and 8 years of age, are to be "shot" in the Franklin Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

In the main ballroom of the Ambassador, a sequence that will mark the end of this film is scheduled for "shooting" at 9 p. m. This scene will feature not only the principal and supporting players, but will include all of the 200 local students who have "bit" roles.

Major interest in yesterday's activities were centered on those scenes in which Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, plays the part of a high school principal. The Senator went through endless rehearsals, "takes" and "retakes," and after some five hours emerged a weary but nevertheless pleased participant.

He stated that he was "exceedingly happy to participate in an activity that would help further the dramatic talents of Washington's students." The Senator said he thought this Post-Loew's Fox film was a commendable undertaking.

Virtually every Washington high school has one or more of its students in this picture. Lead roles are played by Dorothy Ramspeck, 16, and James Pendergrast, 18, both of Western High. Within several weeks the film will be featured on the Loew's Fox screen.

It will also be exhibited before New York and Hollywood talent scouts, and those participants possessing screen talents may be ferreted out for a screen career. This is the first time in local theatrical history that a local picture of this type has been attempted. The producer, Irving Yates, is gratified with talent of students.

## More Boys' Clubs Urged in Report

Washington needs more boys' clubs, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys' Club of Washington, indicated in his February report to the Community Chest.

An increase in attendance in the woodwork shop of 120 per cent over that of February of last year and an increase of art students of 16 per cent were pointed out in the report.

In a supplementary report Fyfe cited the recent arrest of three boys, each 16 or 17 years old, charged with robbery by force.

He indicated that had these youths been members of boys' clubs, with proper spiritual guidance and recreational facilities, they might never have run afoul of the law.

## Club to Conduct Speaking Tourney

The oratorical contest of the Boys' Club of Washington will be held March 30, when the three best orators of the juvenile organization will be selected.

These three will compete at a meeting of the Optimist Club April 28, and the final winner will represent Washington in the sixteenth District Optimist Contest, competing against boy debaters from Baltimore and Richmond.

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# Experts Favor New Zeppelins, Fleet of Blimps

### Shenandoah Survivor Asks Lighter-Than-Air Craft at Senate Hearing.

*By the Associated Press.*

Government construction of a fleet of commercial lighter-than-air craft, and the replacement of the ill-fated Akron and Macon with new airships for joint Army and Navy use, was recommended to a Senate Air Safety Committee yesterday by aviation experts.

Among the witnesses was Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, who survived the crash of the Shenandoah. He pleaded with the committee to put fear behind, and look upon the Zeppelin-type craft as a necessary part of the air transportation and defense system.

Backing up Rosendahl was the testimony of S. A. Knowles, of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. of Akron, Ohio, and a statement by Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The Goodyear organization built the Akron, which crashed in a storm off the New Jersey coast, and the Macon, which was destroyed in the ocean off California a few months later.

**Construction Urged.**

Rosendahl spoke briefly, to urge construction of at least one Zeppelin-type dirigbile, to be exchanged between the Navy and Army every few months, to train personnel in the operation of such craft.

Knowles proposed a type of Government subsidy, similar to that provided the merchant marine, to start a passenger and mail service between America, Europe and the Far East. He said this would be one way of meeting the competition of France and England with their new passenger liners, the Normandie and Queen Mary.

He advocated a co-operative system with Germany, since that nation had made a success of oversea air transportation.

**Fleet of Airships.**

"For half the cost of a super liner," he said, "you can build a whole fleet of airships, build terminals, and start a service that will cut transportation time in half."

Litchfield argued that the airship was an economical mode of fast transportation for long distance flights.

Increased safety on present airlines, through more thorough Government inspection, was urged by Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America. He said 60 inspectors of the Bureau of Air Commerce had the task of examining 14,000 licensed pilots, 24,000 student pilots, 8,000 airplanes and 2,500 mechanics.

## Alexander Glazounoff.

Paris, March 21 (AP).—Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer, died today in a Paris hospital after a brief illness. Glazounoff, who was 71, had resided in Paris for the past five years.

# Inquiry Traces New Deal Foes' Money Sources

### Lobby Group Says Score of Organizations Are Linked by Funds.

*By the Associated Press.*

Senate lobby investigators yesterday reported the receipt of evidence that several anti-New Deal organizations have drawn their principal financial support from a virtually identical list of large contributors.

This was learned, investigators said, in the course of an extensive and continuing examination of the financial sources of 20 or 25 organizations, among them the American Liberty League, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the Sentinels of the Republic and the Crusaders.

The Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution sponsored the recent grass roots convention of the anti-New Deal Democrats, headed by Gov. Talmadge of Georgia. The telegrams of one of its leaders, John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., have been subpoenaed by the committee.

**To Push Investigation.**

J. A. Arnold, manager of the American Taxpayers' League, this week underwent a sharp cross examination by the lobby committee on his relationship with Kirby, a former associate. He denied any recent cooperation. Chairman Black (Democrat), Alabama, intimated, however, that the committee knew he would seek to bring out facts about Kirby's activities later.

Meanwhile, House leaders planned to put through Black's joint resolution to equip the committee with $10,000 for a special counsel to fight the injunction souit brought by William Randolph Hearst, challenging the legality of the committee's method of subpenaing telegrams.

They expected to obtain adoption at the first convention date, intimating they felt there was no immediate necessity for speed since the measure requires President Roosevelt's signature and thus probably cannot become effective until he returns from his present Florida fishing trip.

In advance of certain House approval, Col. Crampton Harris, Birmingham, Ala., attorney, and a former law partner of Black, was busy preparing the committee's defense. He expected to file a reply to the Hearst suit early next week.

**Confirms Action.**

Black, who would not discuss other phases of the investigation, did confirm the fact that the committee is looking into the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution and asserted that recent published reports that the committee was investigating this or that group or individual came from sources outside the committee.

"The committee," he said, "has stood by a policy of not giving publicity to the names of those summoned or whose papers or correspondence or books are summoned until the witnesses are placed on the stand. Of course, where the parties summoned wish it be made public, they are at liberty to make their own announcements."

## Moros Balk at Hats; War Training Delayed

Manila, P. I., March 21 (AP).—Philippine army leaders decided today to delay enforcement of the compulsory military training act among the Moros until the tribesmen learn that soldiers don't need campaign hats to fight.

The hat issue was regarded as one of the chief objections to the act in that Mohammedan Moros refuse to wear the wide-brimmed hats because they shut out the wearer's view of heaven and are forbidden by the Koran.

Other Moros object to the act because they "already know how to fight."

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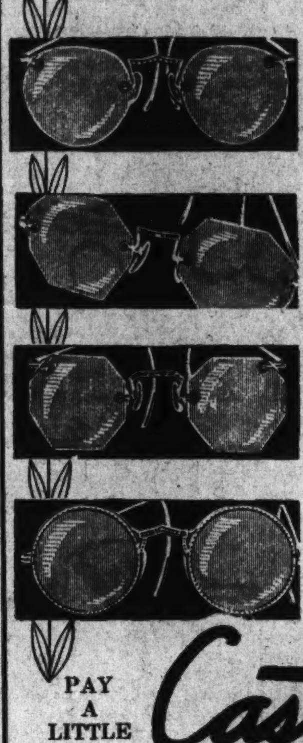

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# Hauptmann Aid Plans 2 Moves To 'Beat' Chair

### Fisher Will Ask New Trial on Hoffman's Evidence; May Seek Clemency.

*By the Associated Press.*

Trenton, N. J., March 21.—Two moves will be made next week by defense lawyers to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from death in the electric chair the night of March 31.

C. Lloyd Fisher, an authoritative source disclosed today, will ask for a new trial, and failing in that direction, will seek mercy from the Court of Pardons for the man convicted of kidnaping and killing the Lindbergh baby.

Invitations to the execution were received today by the official witnesses, and unless Hauptmann wins one of his last moves or obtains an executive or judicial stay of execution he will walk to the chair a few minutes after Charles Zied, Philadelphia gangster, is put to death.

**Plans No New Reprieve.**

Gov. Hoffman has said repeatedly he did not plan to grant Hauptmann a second reprieve. He said if anything of a sensational nature should develop he would request Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Fisher to ask Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard to delay execution.

Fisher will base his application for a new trial on information uncovered by Hoffman since he became interested in the case.

Of major importance, Fisher said, will be Hauptmann's statement that he frequented City Island, the Bronx, through all of the summer of 1932 at a time when Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon used the island.

Fisher will make the point that Condon, who identified Hauptmann at Flemington as the man to whom he paid the $50,000 ransom on the night of April 2, 1932, had daily opportunities to see Hauptmann on the island, yet did not recognize him.

Condon had a real estate office, Fisher said, near the boathouse which Hauptmann used.

**Frequented Same Restaurant.**

Fisher was in possession of information that Fred Hahn, Bronx restaurateur, reported that both Dr. Condon and Hauptmann allegedly were frequenters during 1930 of his establishment where patrons were permitted to engage in card games.

Hahn, it was disclosed by the prosecution at the time of Hauptmann's trial, was prepared to testify he visited Hauptmann's Bronx apartment after the kidnaping and, while examining a new radio, observed packages of money concealed within it. He was not called as a witness by the State.

Gov. Hoffman has said Condon ought to be questioned again more thoroughly than he was questioned by the State police and at the trial.

One of the points the Governor has hammered at since he became active in the case has been the written and oral statements made by Condon since the trial.

Condon at one time was quoted as saying he had been offered $250,000 to change his testimony. Another time he said he believed Hauptmann had accomplices, and again he said he knew the man who claims he built the kidnap ladder.

**Called on Florida Kidnaper.**

As late as 17 days before the trial, the Governor recently disclosed, Condon called at the Dade County Jail in Miami, Fla., to see Samuel W. Garelick, convicted kidnaper, in an attempt to identify him as the collector of the ransom.

Garelick was quoted today as saying Condon told him "I'm not so sure we have the right man."

Fisher, who like the Governor, has sought to question Condon since the Bronx school teacher's return from Panama four days ago, did not receive a reply today to his request to Attorney General David T. Wilentz that he arrange an interview.

Hauptmann's statement that Condon was a man he ought to have seen at City Island was described today by Gregory Coldman, who is acting as spokesman for Dr. Condon, as "an admission of guilt."

The defense contention, however, is that Hauptmann did not know Condon, and never communicated with him or collected the ransom. Condon, the defense charges, went to City Island regularly, probably saw Hauptmann, did not recognize him, yet swore on the witness stand two and a half years later he was the man who collected the ransom.

## Peer's Daughter Robbed Of $15,000 in Jewels

San Pedro, Calif., March 21 (AP).—Mysterious theft of $15,000 in jewels was reported today by Hon. Louise Fermor-Kesketh, daughter of an English lord, when she arrived on the liner Pennsylvania from Havana.

She said the diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires were in her trunk when it was taken to the wharf at Havana. When she opened the trunk on the ship the jewels were gone.

She is the daughter of Lord Thomas Kesketh and granddaughter of the late Gen. J. C. Breckenridge, former Vice President of the United States.

*New Comic Artist*

*GEORGE MAURICE LICHTENSTEIN.*

## New Post Comic Artist Put Gags On Rembrandt

### He Was Ousted From Art School for It but It Paved Way to Fame.

The creator of the latest color comic to join the already large Post family of Sunday laugh-makers is George Maurice Lichtenstein, whose "Grin and Bear It" funny-bone tickler makes its initial bow in today's comic section.

Known to his public as "Lichty," he was born in Chicago in 1906. Eighteen years later, as a student at the Chicago Art Institute, he distinguished himself by being dismissed from the school for writing gag-lines under the Rembrandts and El Grecos that hung in the institute's stately halls.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1929, after editing the Michigan Gargoyle in his senior year and winning the College Humor Award in 1928.

"Lichty" inaugurated the "Grin and Bear It" comic in 1932 and it is now syndicated in leading newspapers throughout the country.

## Test on Cat's '9 Lives' Lands 2 Men in Court

San Francisco, March 21 (AP).—An experiment to determine if a cat has nine lives led to conviction today of two men on charges of disturbing the peace and vagrancy.

Officer Alfred Girolo, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals testified Alphonse Jones 38, and Jack Barnard, 30, threw the cat repeatedly against a wall until it died.

For days neighbors had heard the animal yowling and the two men laughing, Girolo said. Investigation disclosed the cat was given liquor as fortification for the experiment, he declared.

Municipal Judge Twin Michelson set sentence for Tuesday.

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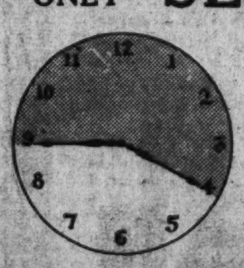

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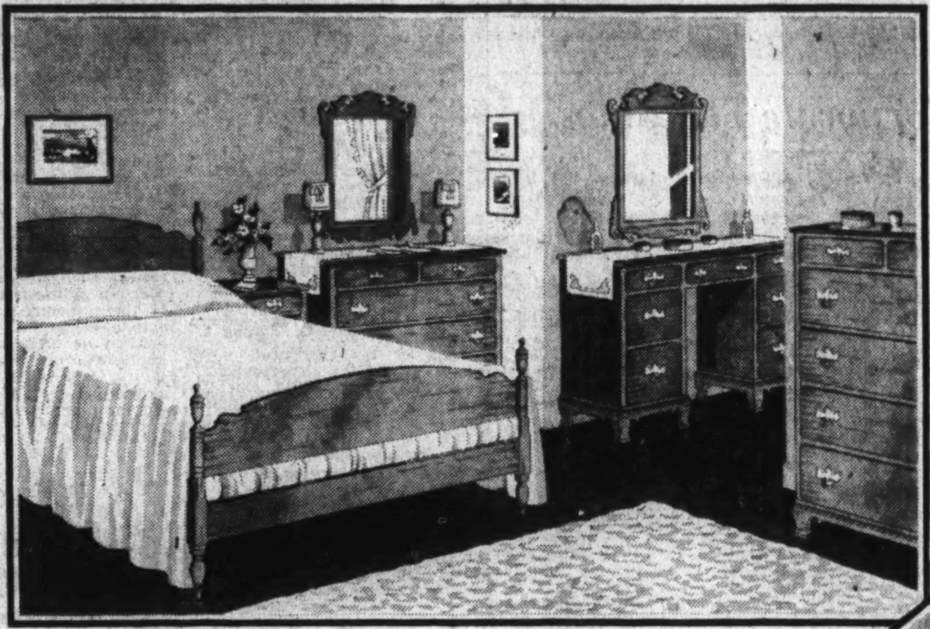
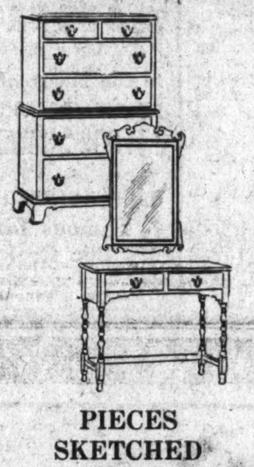
Inexpensive, too! And a nice thing about it is that you may choose just the pieces you need for your room. There is no need of selecting a whole suite. However, a suggestive few groups selected from our vast showing are illustrated and priced.





GROUP ABOVE

*4 Major Pieces, $124.50*

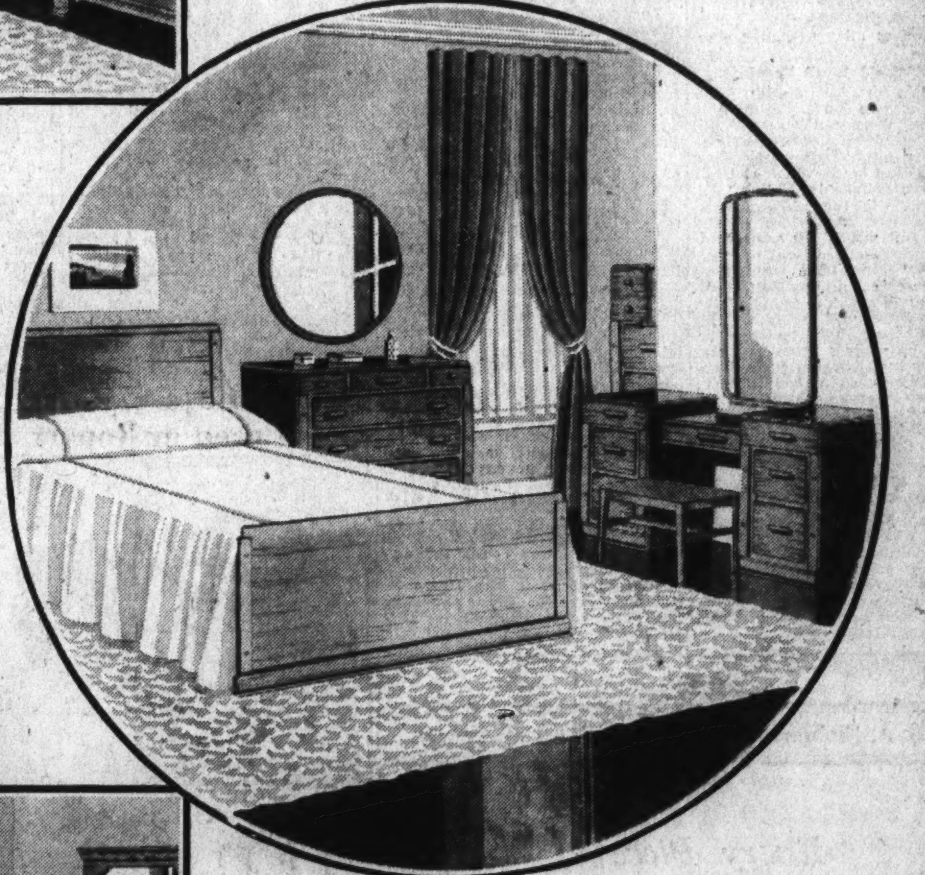
Night Table......... $10.00

SEPARATE PIECES

| | |
|---|---|
| Bed, double or single....... | $21.00 |
| Dresser Base........... | $28.50 |
| Dresser Mirror........ | $7.75 |
| Vanity Base........... | $29.75 |
| Vanity Mirror......... | $7.75 |
| Chest of Drawers....... | $29.75 |
| Bench (not illustrated) | $8.50 |

PIECES SKETCHED

| | |
|---|---|
| Chest on Chest......... | $32.00 |
| Dressing Table Base..... | $18.75 |
| Dressing Table Mirror .. | $6.75 |

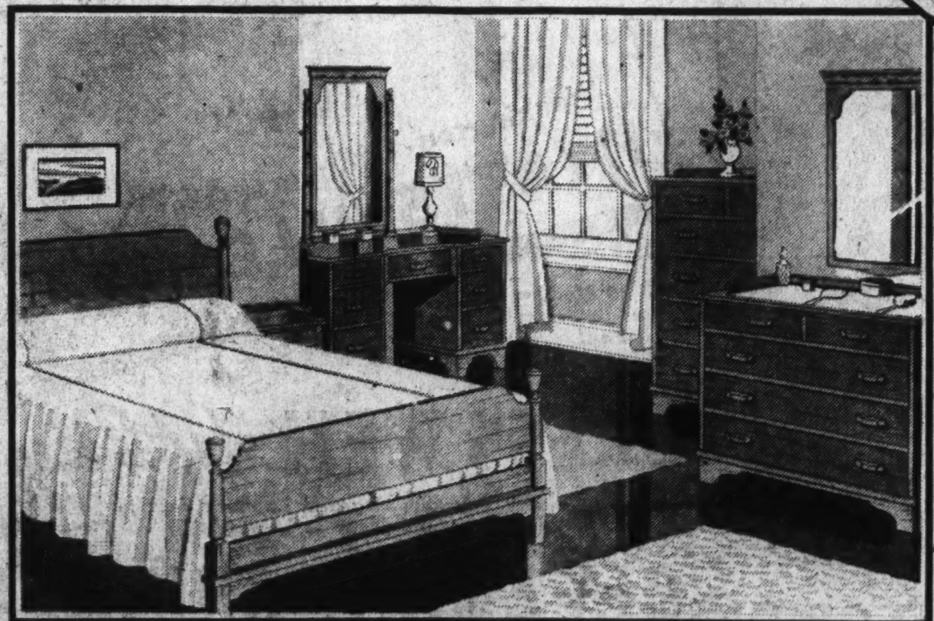


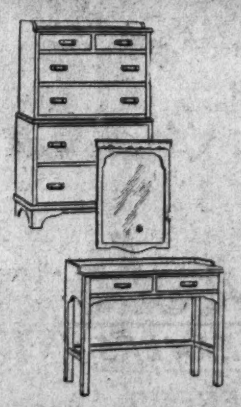
MODERN GROUP IN CIRCLE

*4 Major Pieces . . . $166.50*

In the circle above is a suggested group in the modern spirit. Maple and beautiful! The $166.50 price includes the Double Bed, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dresser and Bureau with mirrors. Sold separately as follows: Select only the pieces needed.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bed, Double or Twin.......... | $27.50 | Vanity and Mirror........ | $52.50 |
| Night Table..... not illustrated | $16.50 | Vanity Bench............. | $9.00 |
| Dresser and Mirror....... | $48.00 | Chest of Drawers.......... | $38.50 |





GROUP ABOVE

*4 Major Pieces . . . $145*

Night Table......$12.50

Another attractive grouping in Maple! The $145 price includes Double Bed, Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Dresser with mirrors. Pieces sold separately.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bed, double or single........ | $26.00 | Chest of Drawers......... | $33.50 |
| Bench... not illustrated | $8.50 | Dresser Base............ | $32.50 |
| Vanity with hanging mirror... | $45.75 | Dresser Mirror........... | $7.25 |

PIECES SKETCHED

| | |
|---|---|
| Chest on Chest....... | $36.00 |
| Dressing Table Base.. | $22.00 |
| Dressing Table Mirror. | $7.25 |

Custom-Built Slip Covers

*Made to Fit Properly*

Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. are tailor made to fit and fit correctly. We are showing some distinctive slip cover materials that can be made into covers for the average size 3-piece suite. Box pleated at ...... $29.95

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# 2 Groups Fight Labor Standard For U. S. Work

## Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers Oppose Passage of Bill.

*By the Associated Press.*

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers joined hands yesterday in opposing legislation to establish labor standards for plants filling Government contracts.

Harper Sibley, president of the chamber, said in a statement put before a House Judiciary sub-committee:

"Experience under the NRA should be a standing warning against repetition of such experiences."

John C. Gall, associate counsel of the Manufacturers Association, said the bill contained a section which had been declared unconstitutional by the highest New York court, and added:

"It is definitely a bill to regulate employes. It will be just as effective in that direction as though it said that no employes shall be permitted to work in designated occupations except at wages and for work periods permitted by the Secretary of Labor."

**Opposes Codes Imposition.**

Sibley said the chamber opposed "imposition of codes by the Government" and interpreted the labor bill as doing that in "the most objectionable form" by putting standards wholly in the discretion of the Secretary of Labor.

He argued that Federal jurisdiction could not extend to goods produced in a State, even to those it was buying; that a plant could not follow one set of wage and hour condition in making goods for the Government and another for non-Government production, and that Goverment contracting firms would be put at a disadvantage with competitors.

He argued that no Government agency could perform adequately the task of fixing wages and the like under varying conditions of different industries.

Sibley suggested giving the word "responsible" bidder the broad meaning of applying only to a firm that observes all reasonable practices.

**U. S. Would Limit Earnings.**

Gall said the bill would "let a Federal bureau limit the earning capacity of American laborers" and would be merely "an entering wedge for promulgation of a host of regulations in the field of labor and social welfare legislation."

Cleveland Newton, of the Mississippi Valley Association, argued that the bill would put some Midwestern shoe factories out of business. He said living costs were lower there than in the East.

Director Mary Anderson, of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, spoke for the measure, reading complaints from workers in various industries over the country regarding working conditions in plants on Government contracts.

The measure also was supported by Joseph McDonough, head of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

### Ethiopia Files Protests.

London, March 21 (AP).—Wolde Maryam, Ethiopian Minister at Paris, sent two notes to the League of Nations today protsting against alleged Italian atrocities in Ethiopia, such as gas bombings, and urging the continued application of sanctions against Italy.

## Youngsters View Holy Land Exhibition

Post Staff Photo.

*Part of a group of youngsters from the Children's Hospital clinic, viewing the Holy Land Exhibit at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The exhibit is open today from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. It is being sponsored by The Washington Post for the benefit of Children's Hospital, with admission prices of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.*

## Holy Land

Continued from Page 1.

watched men and women at work in the Holy Land fields—working as they did in the days of Christ and as they still do today.

They saw this land as it appears at night, when all activity has ceased. Josef Gauci, who worked in Palestine as an archeologist for five years, described the life of the Palestinians to the finest detail.

Since the exhibit opened last Tuesday scores of prominent Washingtonians have visited it, and lauded it as an educational, as well as a highly entertaining, attraction. Many of these enthusiastic spectators have been pastors who plan to recommend the exhibit today.

The exhibit will be open this afternoon and tonight. The doors open at 1 p. m. today and the replica may be viewed until 5:30 p. m. This evening the hall will be open from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 11. Proceeds go to Children's Hospital.

### Cow Eats Blueprints, Halts WPA Project

Panama City, Fla., March 21 (AP).—Progress on a WPA project here was halted temporarily when a cow ate the blueprints.

B. E. Fulghum, project supervisor, laid the plans for a State fish hatchery building in Wewahitchka on a porch and it promptly became a bovine snack. New plans were sent to him today with the notation: "For reference, not fodder."

### Two Killed, 4 Injured When Train Hits Auto

Centralia, Ill., March 21 (AP).—A woman and her 7-year-old son were killed today and four persons were injured when the Diplomat, fast Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, struck their automobile at a grade crossing near Candoval.

## New Corporate Tax Rates

Continued from Page 1.

the previous schedule agreed on by the sub-committee, and accepted by the Treasury, really imposed a "tax on taxes," and penalized corporations for withholding a normal percentage of earnings for reserve purposes.

Representative Vinson, who discovered the "joker" after the last "cushion" action was taken, asked for remedial action. In conference with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Helvering and Doughton, new rates were worked out, submitted to the sub-committee, and tentatively agreed on.

In effect, they would permit a corporation to transfer into reserves any amount of dividends they may require, with total net income taxed, according to the amount withheld, as under the former plan. But unlike the previous schedule, the additional amount withheld to meet taxes would not itself be subject to taxation. A corporation would pay its tax on total statutory net earnings, but the tax actually would be paid out of earnings over and above reserve, before distribution of dividends.

The new schedule of rates adopted by the sub-committee, and accepted by the Treasury on a tentative basis, would yield the full $620,000,000 in additional revenue the President has asked from corporate income.

The tax on corporations earning less than $10,000 would be graded according to whether they withheld from dividends, for reserve purposes, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 or 70 per cent of the net income.

Chairman Hill and Representative Hill declined to disclose the full schedule of rates, but furnished examples of how the tax would work, when applied to 30 per cent of net earnings withheld for reserves, which is the average over a 15-year period.

Both Hill and Vinson maintained that a corporation in the less than $10,000 earnings class could put almost 50 per cent of net income into reserves before it would be taxed as much as under present laws.

The sub-committee spokesmen explained that, in addition to the special treatment of those earning less than $10,000, a new classification would be created for corporations in the $10,000 to $20,000 earnings class. A corporation in this group, with a $15,000 net income, would pay a tax of 12½ per cent on total net earnings, if it put 30 per cent of the amount into reserves, they explained.

A corporation in the higher earnings brackets—$20,000 or more—would pay a 15 per cent tax on total net income, if it held 30 per cent of net income in reserve. Hill and Vinson said that such corporations could put nearly 40 per cent of net income into reserves and still pay a lower tax than they do under the existing corporate income, capital stock and excess profits tax laws. The latter laws all would be repealed under the Administration's plan.

The subcommittee took this position after it was found that the rates formerly tentatively agreed on would require a corporation making $100,000 a year to withhold $50,000 in order to lay aside a $30,000 reserve. The $20,000 difference, would go to the Govern-

# Business Role Will Be Studied At Rally Here

## Head of Chamber Issues Call for Full Attendance at Sessions.

Business must have a voice in formulation of national economic policies, Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asserted in a call, issued yesterday, for full attendance at the chamber's annual convention here April 27 to 30.

Determination of the exact relationship between business and Government will be a goal of the convention, it is indicated in the chamber's convention program. Topics for the general session and the round-table discussions are included in the published outline. For the first time in some years neither President Roosevelt nor any member of his cabinet has been invited to address the convention.

Under the heading "Principles of American Enterprise," the program says:

"American business enterprise has had a major part in the development of our country under a system permitting the full exercise of private initiative and judgment.

"Private business, not politics, has directed the course of our industries, of our distributive system, of our banks, of our transportation system, of our insurance services.* * *

"New development in the relationships between Government and business present questions so important as to demand the ablest and most unselfish efforts of American business leadership in attempting to find their proper solution.

"The gathering of the national chamber's membership will offer a forum for the expression of the views of those in all parts of business, both big and little. Out of it will come the considered statement of business opinion.

"Too many of the problems before business center in the encroachment of the Federal Government upon the fields of private business enterprise. Attempts that have been made to readjust the national economy to new requirements have brought increasing governmental interference into the business affairs of the private citizen.

"To what extent is this new public policy being shaped in conformity with the established American pattern?

What in the proper function of business and how can that function best be exercised?

"How, in the light of the present situation, can business best meet the burdens and responsibilities that rest upon it?

"What are the impediments to better co-operation between Government and business?

"These are questions of vital importance to all business and to every business man. They are of moment to every type of trade and industry.

"The need for formulation of sound, constructive, practical business opinion is apparent. Business can not afford to be inarticulate. Business must stand on principle. It must face its responsibilities."

**Subjects Listed.**

Virtually every phase of the present government program was set down for discussion either at the general or group sessions listed for the meeting.

Some of the subjects were:

"Ways to avoid Government ownership of railroads."

"Highway improvement policies—Federal, State, local."

"Needs of our merchant marine."

"Agricultural needs—in production; in distribution."

"Foreign trade policy; how we built our export trade; major factors in governmental foreign trade development; neutrality in relation to foreign trade."

"Social security act in relation to private plans for employes' benefits."

"Limitations of legislative effort to improve terms of employment."

"Accomplishents of management in advancing employes' interests."

"Progress and prospects of Western mining."

"State responsibilities concerning forest resources."

"State responsibilities concerning petroleum and natural gas resources."

### Notes Telling of Losses Explain Banker's Death

Amherst, S. Dak., March 21 (AP).—Four terse notes, apparently hastily scribbled and telling of shortages and losses, explained today why Arnold Bornhoft, president of the Farmers State Bank of Amherst, shot himself to death after locking himself in the bank vault early Wednesday.

A preliminary examination of the bank's records showed a shortage of approximately $40,000, Frank R. Strain, State banking superintendent, announced.

"All shortages caused by losses," read one note found beside the 37-year-old president's body. "A lot of these incurred in 1929-31. No one to blame but myself. I tried hard to work this out but it seems impossible."

### Weisz to Talk on Art.

Eugene Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Art of the Nineteenth Century" at the Washington Club Auditorium, 1010 Seventeenth street northwest, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The lecture is under the auspices of the Yard School of Fine Art.

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The Nation's Favorite Spot
WONDER BAR
NEW HOWARD HOTEL
In the Heart of the City
DINING—DANCING—MUSIC
2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Dancing from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
DRINKS SERVED SUNDAYS
Famous for Our
25c Cocktails
No Cover—No Minimum—No Overcharge
"Where everybody feels at home"

# Early Approval Of WPA Inquiry Now Indicated

## Senate Democratic Leaders Warn Against Political 'Fishing Expedition.'

*By the Associated Press.*

Senate adoption early this week of a Republican resolution for a broad investigation of New Deal relief activities was indicated yesterday when it was learned authoritatively that Administration leaders would offer no serious opposition.

Democratic chieftains, however, were represented as intending to see to it that the inquiry, both into the WPA and its predecessor, FERA, is kept within certain bounds and not expanded into what some have called a political "fishing expedition."

With this in view, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, on Friday quickly filled two Democratic vacancies on the Expenditures committee named in the resolution of Senator James T. Davis as the group to conduct the investigation.

The committee, headed by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, never has figured in any major activity before. It is now composed of five Democrats and two Republicans. Its speedy approval Thursday of the Davis resolution riled Robinson and led to the recall of the committee report, and elimination of a resolution preamble reflecting on the WPA.

Davis has charged WPA was "chuck full of politics" in Pennsylvania. Senator Rush D. Holt has made similar complaints repeatedly on and off the floor about the setup in his State.

Reports that Administration leaders were attempting to block the inquiry brought a sharp challenge yesterday from Lewis, who moved the resolution's adoption in the committee.

"Rumors that the Davis resolution will be smothered are untrue," Lewis told reporters.

"The resolution will be adopted by the Senate. I have not heard of any Democratic leaders who are opposed to it.

"I believe it is in the interests of the Democratic Party to have an investigation and correct whatever wrong-doing may be true.

"Truth and not political diatribes is what is needed for a constructive inquiry. As chairman of the committee, it will be my purpose to keep politics out of the investigation."

Young Holt said any effort to prevent the inquiry would be "short-sighted."

"As Democrats, we ought to correct whatever evils are shown to exist," Holt declared. "If we are not ready to correct them, we should let the opposition fire at will. You can't bottle up facts that are known to the people."

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From 10 miles below Hains Point to 10 miles above Georgetown, showing both sides of the river.
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Is True to the Sloane Standard

Substitute woods and short cuts in making are disallowed in Sloane furniture.

In our own factory—the Company of Mastercraftsmen—specifications are rigidly drawn and religiously adhered to. Of those factories from which we buy we demand literal compliance with these same details.

It is not surprising that there are so few factories which are able to qualify—and as these competent ones are content in the main, to confine their products, so far as Washington is concerned, to us, the Sloane stock is beyond the realm of competition—and in a class by itself. It is a class distinctly authentic in design; dignified by superiority in construction, both in materials and workmanship—and paradoxical as it may seem, interestingly lowest in price.

There must be a reason for the supremacy of any one store—and the reason why careful comparison and scrutiny that delves down deep below the surface, accords to Sloane's and Sloane merchandise this preference.

This slogan of ours isn't just an empty motto—but a meaningful reality.

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For our customers, park your cars at the Capital Garage—of course, at our expense.
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1731 Columbia Road
3500 Georgia Ave. N.W.
3211 Washington Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
2303 4th Street N.E.
2002 Georgia Ave. N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.
2014 Nichols Ave. S.E.
308 Carroll St., Takoma Pk.
5119 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1122 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5602 Connecticut Avenue
622 7th Street S.W.
2429 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
1500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
522 King St., Alexandria
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# Foreign Trade Unit Proposed To Aid Exports

### $10,191,000 Excess Over Imports During February Shown.

As Department of Commerce figures yesterday showed a $10,191,000 excess of imports over exports during February, a move began on Capital Hill to aid the Nation's lagging foreign trade.

A bill introduced simultaneously by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, and Representative John R. Mitchell (Democrat), Tennessee, proposed the creation of a Federal foreign trade board to unify administration of the foreign commercial and financial activities of this country.

The bill, which would "eliminate overlapping and duplication of effort, and reduce expenditures in the administration" of foreign trade, and would "provide adequate governmental assistance in facilitating and financing exports and imports, and the exchange of commodities between the United States and other nations," was immediately criticized unofficially by Administration spokesmen.

These latter sources condemn the bill as utterly inadequate to meet the problem, and as tending to introduce an element of confusion into an administrative set-up already functioning efficiently. It was pointed out that the President's executive committee on foreign policy is now doing work called for under the new legislation.

**Five Man Board.**

The bill would set up a five-man board of Presidential appointees, their terms staggered from two to six years, with power to co-ordinate the foreign, commercial and financial policies and activities of the Federal Government; to obtain statistics on world trade from all other Federal agencies, and to advise the President.

For its administration and expenses, the board would receive an amount equal to 50 per cent of the gross customs receipts, of which 70 per cent would go to promote the sale of agricultural commodities.

At present 30 per cent of gross customs receipts is allocated for the promotion of foreign and domestic commerce, under the soil conservation act. It is expected that this section will be repealed when and if the Lewis-Mitchell bill is passed.

The estimates for gross customs receipts for the current fiscal year in the President's budget message totaled $343,000,000. Fifty per cent of this for the Foreign Trade Board, to be set up by the bill, would total $171,500,000. Of this, 70 per cent would go to promotion of agricultural exports, amounting to about $120,050,000. This is more than the 30 per cent now allotted to that purpose, which is about $102,900,000.

**Newest Section.**

The newest section in the bill, one which aroused particular criticism yesterday, was the one in which the board is authorized to make loans to finance corporations, to provide marts in foreign countries in which United States products would be exhibited and sold, and in which banks could establish offices to aid the necessary financing.

A joint statement by Senator Lewis and Representative Mitchell pointed out precedents established by the British-East India Co., the Dutch-East India Co., and other European rading companies "through which Great Britain, Holland and other countries were enabled to add empire to their dominion, to carry their products and power to the ends of the earth, and to bring back materials for their continued growth."

The bill visualizes the construction of these marts in other countries, under full governmental supervision and control, with the purpose of stimulating foreign trade, under full assurances from the Secretary of State that the marts would be established only after the Secretary had been assured co-operation and reciprocity from the foreign nations involved. Small manufacturers would be benefited from the opportunity to rent space in foreign American marts at minimum cost.

The explanation of the bill by Senator Lewis and Representative Mitchell also states that this proposal "would tend strongly toward stabilization of national currencies in terms of some international standard," and that it would "tend toward the stabilization of commodity prices."

**Called Visionary.**

These statements were classed as completely visionary by critics of the bill, who also insisted it would be unfortunate and unnecessary to pass new legislation at this time, to do by a more or less rigid act of law what is being done with considerable elasticity and flexibility under the President's order.

The Commerce Department's trade figures, meanwhile, showed that, except for a flood area drop, both foreign and domestic commerce had been raised during the week to satisfactory new levels.

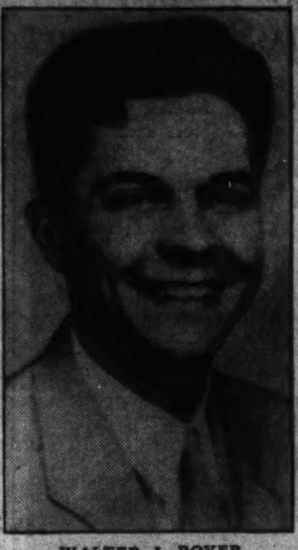
Imports and exports in February were substantially higher than in the same month last year, with imports increasing enough to reach the first excess figure in seven months, while excess exports for the first two months of the year were reduced to only $319,000.

Exports were $182,630,000, and imports $192,821,000, against $162,999,000 and $152,491,000, respectively, in February, 1935.

Exports to Italy gained about $600,000 over the same month last year, in which the total was $6,856,644.

While floods greatly curtailed production and disorganized seriously many divisions of trade and industry throughout the East, department store sales gained some 17.2 per cent over the same period last year, and gained 23.8 per cent for the four-week period ended March 14.

Stabbed



WALTER J. ROYER,

# Postal Worker Is Near Death After Stabbing

### Negro Carrier Surrenders Following Attack in City Postoffice.

Walter J. Royer, 32, 5607 Second street northwest, foreman of carriers at the City Postoffice, was stabbed with a penknife by a Negro carrier who attacked him in the sorting room early yesterday.

Royer is in Casualty Hospital in a critical condition with wounds in the chest, neck, shoulders and abdomen. The wound in the abdomen caused him to bleed internally.

An emergency operation was performed by Dr. G. A. Ramirez, of Casualty, and a specialist called in later operated a second time in an effort to stop the flow of blood. Fourteen stitches were required to close the other wounds.

His assistant, McKinley J. Anderson, 37, of 1700 Fifteenth street northwest, witnesses said, was ordered to do the sorting of an absentee. He was about to start the task when the other man reported for work. Royer ordered Anderson to return to his own job.

Anderson suddenly whirled around and jumped on Royer's back as he walked toward his private office, reached his arm over the foreman's shoulder and plunged the knife into Royer's stomach, chest, shoulders and side of his neck.

As Royer fell to the floor, the Negro strode from the building and surrendered to police of the First Precinct. He was held for investigation pending the outcome of Royer's condition.

Royer has been employed at the postoffice 10 years and has a wife and small daughter.

## Iowa Alumni to Hold 78th Anniversary Dinner

Members of the Washington chapter of the Alumni Association of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, will celebrate the seventy-eighth anniversary of the founding of the institution, at a dinner Friday night, in the Broadmoor.

Dean T. R. Egg of the college of engineering will represent the campus. Among those invited as guests are Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson, Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension service, Department of Agriculture, and Dr. R. A. Pearson, special assistant to the administrator, Resettlement Administration.

# 9 Men Indicted In Alleged Plot To Defraud U.S.

### Use of Inferior Lumber and Pipe Is Charged in Texas Homestead Project.

*By the Associated Press.*

Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.—Nine men were under bond today on Federal charges of conspiracy to defraud and using inferior pipe and lumber in construction of Dalworthington Gardens, a Federal subsistence homestead colony near Arlington, Tex.

Ten indictments were returned by a Federal grand jury after an investigation of the project. Those who provided $1,000 bonds were O. R. Reece, C. H. Hanson, W. R. Fuller, J. M. Webb, John T. Orr, F. A. Mote, W. J. Poland, H. F. Kuehne and B. L. Spencer. Kuehne, of Austin, was the architect, and Mote, of Dallas, was the contractor. The others were employes on the project.

Orr, Spencer, Reece and another person are charged with attempting to swindle the Government by buying inferior used water pipe. Orr, Reece, Mote and Kuehne were charged with using lumber inferior to that called for in specifications.

Using false pay rolls and paying out $36 on three occasions when no work was done by the party receiving the money was charged against Fuller, Hanson, Reece and Webb.

Conspiracy to defraud the Government by having the name of C. S. Poland, a dead man, placed on the pay roll was charged against W. J. Poland and Reece.

Dalworthington Gardens was begun not as a relief movement, but to help provide homes for the man who already had an income. Eighty houses were built and offered for sale with from 3 to 7 acres. It was intended for the owner to retain his employment but to use the plot of ground to increase his income and help pay for the home.

Under the operating plan, the houses were to be purchased at cost. Interest at 3 per cent is charged in buying a home and the purchaser has 30 years to complete payment.

**Interior Department Inquiry.**

*By the Associated Press.*

Assistants to Rexford G. Tugwell said yesterday an investigation of construction of Dalworthington Homesteads, near Arlington, Tex., was begun by the Interior Department before the project was transferred to the Resettlement Administration.

The investigation, which has resulted in indictment of nine men on charges of conspiracy to defraud for use of inferior pipe and lumber, was referred to the Justice Department by the Interior Department, with approval by the Resettlement Administration.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

## Ellsworth Welcomed On San Pedro Arrival

San Pedro, Calif., March 21 (AP).—Harbor craft whistled a deafening din and 25 planes droned overhead today as a "welcome home" to Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, recently lost for 51 days in the south polar icy wastes. He arrived by liner from Australia.

Ellsworth, appearing fit, said he realized a four-year ambition when last November he flew over the Antarctic continent in his plane, the Polar Star, piloted by Herbert Hallick-Kenyon, former Canadian World War pilot.

"I wanted to fly over the polar caps of both the North and South Poles and now I have done so," Ellsworth said. He flew over the Arctic in the derigible Norge, in 1927.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

## Police Break Up Siege Of Wisconsin Capitol

Madison, Wis., March 21 (AP).—A ten-day siege of the State Capitol by WPA strikers, who demand a wage increase from $48 to $60 a month, ended today when police cleared the assembly chamber, where the strikers were encamped.

The men, women and children departed peacefully, after their leader, Lyle Olson, advised them not to offer resistance. Police acted under orders of Gov. Philip F. La Follette. Previously Martin W. Torkelsen, State WPA administrator, told the strikers their demands would not be met.

## Iraq Bandit Killed.

Baghdad, Iraq, March 21 (AP).—Khalil Khoshowi, bandit chieftain, known as Iraq's public enemy No. 1, was killed during a five-day encounter between a punitive expedition and a gang of brigands, it was disclosed today. Seventeen others died in the engagement.

## Kauffman to Address Classical Club Meeting

The Washington Classical Club, composed of members of the classical faculties at District universities and colleges, will give a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel next Saturday.

The guest speaker will be Reginald Wright Kauffman, of The Washington Post staff. After the luncheon, Kauffman will address the club on "Saint Basil the Great and His Place in the Greek Literature of the Fourth Century."

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(FLYING ANTS)
May be destroying vital parts of your property. DEMAND GUARANTEED protection that BONDS your contractor to remain in business FIVE YEARS.
FREE INSPECTION.
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COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75
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Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Smokeless Stove, $9.50. Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin: we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 2 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
*There Is a Reason Why*
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Washington.
ME. 3545—Jackson 1900

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Bowling Green Grass Seed 35¢ Pound Box
Photograph Albums Fifty Leaves 49¢
25c Clover Leaf Golf Balls 3 for 69¢
Clover Leaf Golf Tees Bag of 50 10¢
50c Cuban Wool Sponges 39¢
25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters 21¢
50c Glovers Flea Powder 45¢
Pound Can Ken-L-Ration 10¢
35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner 29¢
$1.00 Pint Lysol 83¢
Cheerio Alarm Clocks 98¢
25c Cans Sani-Flush 21¢
Electric Cord Sets 19¢
Cellophane Wrapped Wash Cloths 6 for 29¢
35c Pint Alcorub 25¢
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39¢
6c Lux Toilet Soap 5 for 29¢
45c Tek Tooth Brushes 39¢
75c McElroy's Eye Lotion 49¢

Graham Alterative
*A Springtime Tonic That Helps Purify the Blood and Rid Your System of Accumulated Winter Poisons.*
$1.50 Pint .......... 98c
Everybody needs just such a tonic this time of year to cleanse and purify the blood. This is also a mild laxative and a stomachic tonic for stimulating the appetite.

*Take Pictures Today!*
Agfa Cadet Box Cameras
*Takes a 2¼ by 3¼ Inch Picture*
$1.49
You'll get clear, clean cut pictures with this fine camera.

*Light Weight, Attractive*
Rain Capes
*New Shipment*
Choice of Colors 59c
You'll need one for Spring Showers. Good quality rubber . . . plain, plaid, or figures. Nice and long. Smart styles.

REMEDIES

| | |
|---|---|
| 60c Capudine Liquid, large | 53c |
| 30c Fleets Phospho-Soda | 21c |
| 75c Graham Analgesic Balm | 49c |
| 60c La Lasine Antiseptic | 49c |
| 65c Mistol Nose Drops | 56c |
| 35c Papes Cold Compound | 29c |
| 40c Squibb Milk of Magnesia | 34c |
| 60c Vem Nasal Ointment | 50c |
| $1.00 Waterbury Compound | 83c |
| 75c Acidine Powder | 63c |
| 40c Fletchers Castoria | 28c |
| 60c Father Johns Medicine | 45c |
| 50c Laxative Bromo Quinine | 39c |
| 85c Moones Emerald Oil | 74c |
| 35c Peoples Peroxide, Pint | 19c |
| 60c Pisos Cough Syrup | 47c |
| 70c Sloans Liniment | 58c |
| 75c Vapex Inhalant | 59c |
| 60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion | 47c |
| 60c Astring-O-Sol, 4 ounces | 48c |
| 75c Bell-Ans Tablets | 49c |
| 50c De Witts Kidney Pills | 39c |
| 50c Graham Milk of Magnesia, Pint | 39c |
| 50c Iodex Ointment, ounce | 39c |
| 65c Keys Hygienic Powder | 50c |
| 75c Chemm Food Beverage | 57c |

TOILETRIES

| | |
|---|---|
| 55c Ponds Skin Freshener | 42c |
| 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste | 39c |
| 50c Calox Tooth Powder | 39c |
| 55c Princess Pat Rouge | 43c |
| 35c Mum Cream Deodorant | 29c |
| 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder | 40c |
| 45c Gloco Hair Dressing | 32c |
| 35c Cutex Nail Polish | 31c |
| 50c Wildroot Shampoo | 39c |
| $1.10 Angelus Lipstick | 89c |
| 50c Vitalis Hair Tonic | 39c |
| 25c Johnsons Foot Soap | 19c |
| 40c Colgate Shaving Cream | 37c |
| 50c Woodbury Cold Cream | 35c |
| 25c Cuticura Talcum | 21c |
| 50c Williams Aqua Velva | 38c |
| 60c Fasteeth Plate Powder | 49c |
| 60c Neet Depilatory | 40c |
| 55c Houbigant Face Powder | 49c |
| 50c Venida Wave Set | 39c |
| 35c Danderine Hair Tonic | 29c |
| 75c Maybelline Mascara | 50c |
| 5c Camay Soap | 12 for 51c |
| 35c Ingrams Shaving Cream | 29c |
| 50c Jergens Lotion | 36c |

*Works Quickly Because It Dissolves Quickly*
PEOPLES QUALITY *Five-Grain* Aspirin Tablets
60c Bottle of 100 .... 49c

Gillette Black and Red Model Razor
With Five Blue Blades 49c

*So Handy! So Economical!*
60c Campana's Italian Balm
With Dispenser .... 55c
Keep your hands smooth, white, and lovely with this non-sticky lotion. The handy dispenser eliminates waste.

*No Soap! No Oil!*
Drene Shampoo
60c Size..... 53c
A thimbleful makes billowy suds . . . requires no special after-rinse.

*Be Proud of Your Skin, Use*
LAVENA
*The 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial*
Combats pimples, blackheads, and other skin blemishes. 60c

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream
55c Jar...... 39¢
83c Jar...... 69¢
$1.38 Jar...... 92¢

Kotex Sanitary Pads
*Economy Package*
Four Dozen.. 62c
Soft, safe, comfortable, inconspicuous. This is the economical way to buy them, too.

25c Tin of 12 Anacin Tablets 17¢
40c Squibb Tooth Paste 33¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 75¢
10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 25¢
25c William's Talcum for Men 17¢
5c M. P. C. Toilet Tissue 4 for 19¢
75c Packer's Scalptone 69¢
60c Angelus Rouge Incarnat 49¢
30c Dr. Miles Alka Seltzer 25¢
6c Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 for 17¢
50c Tube Unguentine 42¢
$1.10 Pinauds Eau de Quinine 97¢
75c Pint Squibb Mineral Oil 59¢
50c William's Shaving Cream 36¢
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 34¢
$1.00 Neet Depilatory 69¢
60c Bottle Bromo Seltzer 49¢
50c Liquid Odor Sweet 35¢
50c Bottle of 100 Squibb Aspirin 39¢

JOSEF HOFMANN!
*(In recital today, Constitution Hall, 4 o'clock P. M.)*

THIS MAGIC NAME IS KNOWN TO MUSIC LOVERS EVERYWHERE. INCIDENTALLY, JOSEF HOFMANN HAS PLAYED THE STEINWAY PIANO IN PUBLIC AND AT HOME FOR OVER FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

—Josef Hofmann Pianist

As director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Josef Hofmann has developed one of the greatest musical institutions of the world. Only Steinway Pianos have been used by the Curtis Institute since it was founded in 1924. It has purchased more than One Hundred Steinway Grands.

The following letter to Steinway & Sons, dated February 12th, reproduced by Dr. Hofmann's permission, is conclusive evidence of his unqualfied endorsement of the supremely beautiful qualities of the *New Model*

STEINWAY BABY GRAND
Style "S," 5 Ft. 1 In. Long.... $885

*"I take great pleasure in ordering six of your wonderful new Baby Grands, style 'S,' for the Curtis Institute of Music * * * Wishing you the best of success with your most remarkable new pianos, style 'S,' I am, very sincerely yours, Josef Hofmann,"* Director.

SOLD ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS. USED PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE. COME AND PLAY IT.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

# License Board To Submit Plan OnParkingLots

### Will Draft Regulations and Scale of Fees; Hearings to Be Scheduled.

Regulation and licensing of all automobile parking lots will be recommended to the District Commissioners by the District license committee. Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel, chairman, announced yesterday.

Details of regulations and a scale of fees are to be worked out by the committee and submitted to the Commissioners later. That such a proposal will receive favorable consideration already has been indicated by the city heads in informal discussions.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, proposed regulations of the lots in the interest of safety and traffic regulation and congestion and the general appearance of the city.

Numerous lot operators are violating traffic regulations by permitting automobiles to stand on public sidewalks and in streets, the license committee was told by Private E. A. Horsley, of the First Police Precinct, following a survey of the downtown area.

Public hearings are expected to be held on the subject before any formal action is taken.

**Several Accidents Reported.**

The District's auto accident toll mounted yesterday as four men were injured, two seriously, and two drivers were held on charges of reckless driving.

Roy Bass, colored, 35, 449 M street northwest, was struck at Sixth and E streets southwest by an auto. John E. Dickerson, colored, 27, 1253 Union street southwest, was arrested by police two hours later. He was held on an open charge.

Bass was removed to Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for a fractured skull and lacerated body.

A truck driven by Calvin M. Carroll, colored, 23, 637 K street southeast, collided with the car of William Jordan, colored, 21, 1288 Forty-ninth place northeast, at Forty-fourth street. Carroll was removed to Casualty Hospital where he was treated for a broken collar bone and possible fracture of the back and left leg. He was taken to the Eleventh Precinct station and charged with reckless driving.

While riding with his brother Joseph Kelly, 24, William D. Kelly, 22, 152 Thirteenth street southeast, was injured when their car smashed into the one owned by John C. Fleming, 27, 3225 Warder street northwest. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations of the body and face.

Riding a bicycle on Fourteenth street between E street and Constitution avenue, Luttrell McCrea, 16, 609 Ninth street southwest, was struck by the automobile belonging to Harold T. Wood, 21, Falls Church, Va. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for fractures of the right knee and leg.

**1,500 Cases Involved.**

More than 1,500 cases involving ld infractions on the emergency w traffic regulations enacted winter by the District Commis- may be thrown out of court ult of a ruling yesterday by Gus A. Schuldt, holding the regulations invalid. Police Court magistrate's de- was handed down in a test case, brought by Charles E. Ford, an attorney who was given a ticket January 6 for parking on Sixteenth street in violation of the snow removal signs. He contended that no emergency existed when he was ticketed.

The decision, handed down in memorandum form, said: "While there is no doubt of the authority of the Commissioners to promulgate regulations to prohibit parking, the fact that these were predicated upon an emergency and the signs specifically so stated, the testimony developed that no emergency existed in the present case. An emergency is a present condition calling for immediate action. The emergency contemplated by the regulations was in future.

"The motion to dismiss is therefore accordingly granted."

(Signed) GUS A. SCHULDT.

First brought to court in January, Ford's case was postponed several times and no decision given until the memorandum yesterday.

The 1,500 cases involving the same infraction have been held in the corporation counsel's office awaiting a decision of Ford's case.

Vernon West, acting corporation counsel, when advised of the ruling, instructed members of his staff to press all cases involving snow removal parking signs. Should the judge in the next case agree with Judge Schuldt's opinion, the corporation counsel will ask that he quash the information so an appeal can be made to a higher court.

Assistant Corporation Counsel George D. Neilson, who has handled the cases since the installation of the ruling, January 1, intimated that the word "emergency" would be removed from the signs next year. The signs were removed from streets on March 1.

# Board Suspends 10 Driver Permits

Suspension of ten permits was announced by the Board of Revocations and Restorations yesterday, the first time in over two weeks no licenses were revoked.

Thirty-day suspensions went to William S. Lunger, 1629 Columbia road northwest, 40 miles; Severine Sainato, 1642 Gales street northeast, 40 miles; James A. Slade, jr., 622 Minnesota avenue southeast, 44 miles; Reginald H. Smither, 308 Taylor street northwest, 40 miles; Margaret A. Stewart, 3631 Nichols avenue southeast, 42 miles; George Stokes, 1544 F street southeast, 42 miles, and Henry J. Trilling, 1817 Fourty-seventh place northwest, 40 miles.

Fifteen-day suspensions: William J. Shannon, 6814 Second street northwest, 36 miles; John M. Spadola, 421 Farragut street northwest, 38 miles, and Stewart W. Stanley, Wardman Park Hotel, 35 miles.

# Night Club Picketed For Ousting Waiter

A charge of discrimination has been placed with the National Labor Board by the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Local 781, against the Club Troika, 1011 Connecticut avenue, claiming a waiter had been fired for refusing an alleged kick-back of wages.

The same waiter has been accused by the club proprietor of dishonesty. The union has been picketing the club for the past three days.

# *Senator King Inspects Gallinger Hospital, District Jail, Seeking Data on Their Needs*

Post Staff Photo.

*Senator King asked Student Nurse Charlyse Long about conditions at Gallinger Hospital on an inspection trip yesterday.*

### Talks to Aids and Patients; Finds Institutions Are Not Adequate.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, yesterday joined the small circle of Congress members eligible for the "See-for-Yourself-the-District-Finance-Woes-Club" when he thoroughly inspected Gallinger Hospital and the District Jail.

At the hospital he offered sympathy to colored tuberculosis sufferers, marveled at the sight of patients bedded in drafty corridors, quizzed pretty student nurses on their long working hours, peeked in on new-born infants in their bassinets, and had a glimpse of a little boy dying from streptococci meningitis.

Visiting the jail next door, the chairman of the Senate District Committee let nothing escape his attention, not even a pan of fried bacon from which he extracted a crisp sample for personal appraisal.

He lectured two young inmates who are regular patrons, due to their partiality to liquor, making them bow their heads when he asked how they would like for their mothers to see them now. A burly Negro, locked up for carrying a pistol and now a jail chef, promised Senator King he would err no more.

**Sought First Hand Data.**

King's field trip was not for reform purposes, however, but to gain an insight into financial needs of the hospital and jail preparatory to Senate consideration of the District's 1937 supply bill. He is an ex-officio member of the Appropriations subcommittee, headed by Senator Elmer Thomas, which will open hearings on the measure at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, accompanied the Senator on the tour. Dr. Philip A. E. Stebbing, associate medical officer, was the Gallinger guide. Capt. Thomas M. Rives, superintendent, escorted the senatorial visitor through the jail.

Dr. Stebbing cited figures demonstrating the hospital's overcrowding. Normal capacity is 750 patients. The census yesterday was 882, well under the average of the last few weeks. The medical and surgical wards, which are supposed to accommodate 70 patients each, are running 25 above that standard.

Street informed King that one of the greatest needs is more nurses, also stressing the lack of a social service department and the inadequacy of laboratory personnel.

Then, leaving statistics behind to look behind the scenes, the Congressional guest went through every floor of the main building, from the X-ray and operating rooms on the top floor down to the office level via the male and female surgical wards, male and female medical wards and the obstetrical ward.

"Are you satisfied with your 12-haur shifts?" he asked a student nurse.

"Oh, I don't mind," she replied nervously.

**Delivery Rooms Inadequate.**

Mrs. Lillian Reed, supervisor of nurses in the maternity ward, told Senator King that two delivery rooms are quite insufficient. Inspecting them—they were not in use at the time—the visitor found they are well equipped, if too few.

He saw how patients are crowded in medical-surgical wards, took an informal case history of a 10-year-old Negro girl patient seated forlornly on a corridor bench and then motored over to the contagious ward, 150-bed unit housed in Gallinger's newest building. There are kept the diphtheria, scarlet fever, meningitis and other infectious cases requiring isolation.

He found that this building is splendidly equipped, uncongested and properly manned, in contrast to the medical-surgical unit. When completely furnished, it will have a capacity of more than 200 beds. Senator King congratulated Mrs. Josephine Miller, nurses' supervisor, on the ward's appearance.

Post Staff Photo.

*Capt. Thomas M. Rives (left) and Senator King sample bacon in kitchen of District Jail, of which Rives is superintendent.*

From there he went to tuberculosis ward, another study in contrast, which is housed in an ancient frame building condemned years ago.

At the jail, the Senator was told by Capt. Rives of conditions which compel prisoners to sleep on floors and spend winters without proper heat, light or ventilation.

The superintendent also stressed the lack of wisdom of throwing unseasoned first-offenders in with calloused repeaters. He pointed out, in the mess hall, the place where the electric chair sets on "business days." Only the day before a prisoner had been executed for murder.

Following breakfast the room is cleared and the chair is trundled in and set down at one end of the dining-death chamber. The doomed man is killed, the room becomes a mess hall again and pretty soon it's time for lunch.

Capt. Rives put on a miniature show for Senator King when he deliberately rang the bell sounding a general alarm. Guards came running into the jail office, where the clanging originated. For a moment King thought something really was wrong.

Impressed by the superintendent's arguments for a new jail building and against the co-mingling of new and old offenders, Senator King said he would seek to amend the pending District supply bill to provide for a modern jail and a separate institution for law-breaking beginners.

A devout member of the Mormon faith, the Utahan was abashed by the large percentage of inmates sentenced for drunkenness. He gave paternal talks to two white tipplers—"I just can't seem to keep out of here," one of them pleaded to the visitor—and to a colored chef, who was caught with a gun.

Senator King expects to continue his inspection trips to District institutions—including schools, hospitals and clinics—this week.

**Auto Club Moves.**

The Keystone Automobile Club of Washington yesterday moved to 1643 Connecticut avenue. Plans for a formal housewarming at its new headquarters were being made. Details of the transfer were supervised by George E. Keneipp, club manager.

# Fight to Finish Over Rent Bill Due Tomorrow

### Mrs. Norton Predicts House Vote Despite Blanton's Filibuster Threat.

A fight to the finish over the Ellenbogen District rent-control bill will take place in the House tomorrow as the House District Committee will resume the battle with Representative Blanton where it left off two weeks ago.

Chairman Norton asserted that a vote will occur on the bill no matter what filibustering tactics Blanton may employ. She will have House rules on her side this time as debate may be limited after the House resolves itself into committee of the whole for renewed consideration of a measure.

A prediction that the bill will pass the House with a safe majority was made by Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, its author. He said enough votes had been pledged to insure passage.

Blanton, a fortnight ago, resorted to every parliamentary trick available to delay action on the bill. He was assisted by Representative Taber (Republican), New York, and a handful of Republicans. Similar opposition is expected tomorrow.

A fight against the bill on another plane will be made by Representative Dirksen, ranking minority member of the committee. While employing no filibustering moves to prevent a vote, Dirksen is opposing the bill as unconstitutional and unnecessary.

As the bill will occupy most of the District day, Mrs. Norton will call up two minor measures before resuming debate on the Ellenbogen bill.

One of these abolishes the fee system of boiler inspection in the District, while the other authorizes the issuance of an optometry license to Welton B. Hutton.

## China to Be Discussed By Y.M.C.A. Executive

A representative of the Chinese Embassy will be among prominent persons who will hear Francis S. Harmon, international Y. M. C. A. secretary, explain "Why I Am Betting on China in the Long Run" at a dinner in his honor tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets.

Tswen-ling Tsui, second secretary of the embassy, will represent Chinese Ambassador Sze at the dinner, during which Harmon, former Mississippi editor and publisher, will describe a recent six-months' tour of China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and the Philippine Islands.

**Democrat Bank Head.**

Henry G. Nightengale, who will celebrate his twenty-first birthday tomorrow, was appointed director of the Donkey Bank plan for all District Young Democratic clubs yesterday by Ray Walters, State president for the District. Nightengale is employed by the FHA.

# *Rags, War Hero, Savior of 42 In France, Dies Peacefully*

Rags is dead.

Rags, who fought through the World War with the First Division, lost an eye from gas at Meuse-Argonne and at one time saved a detachment of 42 men surrounded by enemy machine guns, died peacefully at the home of Lieut. Col. Raymond W. Hardenbergh, 2127 Leroy place northwest.

Although Rags was a native of France, he gave his allegiance to the United States Army after a Sergt. Donovan, of the First Division, picked him up in Montmartre in 1917.

He went through the war with Donovan, learned to understand orders and to carry messages. His message-carrying ability made him a division hero late in 1918 when under heavy fire he brought a request for reinforcements from men of the Twenty-sixth Infantry cut off by the enemy on the Paris-Soissons road.

Rags returned to the United States with Donovan, then when Donovan died at Fort Sheridan, became mascot of the Sixteenth Infantry at Governos Island. He had lived in Washington since last June, when Lieut. Col. Hardenbergh left his Governors Island post to take up duty in the office of the Chief of Infantry here.

Many of Rags' exploits are told in a book, "Rags—The Story of a Dog Who Went to War," written by Jack Rohan.

# Citizens' Group To Ask Senate For Play Fund

### Federation Seeks $100,000 Community Center for District Schools.

The Federation of Citizens Associations, meeting last night in the District Building, voted to ask the Senate sub-committee to raise the appropriation for the Community Center Department of the Public Schools to $100,000.

Thomas E. Lodge, president of the federation, said he would appear with other delegates.

The federation also adopted an amendment to its constitution to provide membership for any "white civic organization whose primary objective . . . is the advancement of its neighborhood and the interests of the District of Columbia."

**Auto Inspection Indorsed.**

The federation indorsed a proposed bill for compulsory automobile inspection, but suggested the addition of amendments which would provide for semi-annual inspection instead of annual, and that those appointed as inspectors be District residents qualified under the Civil Service. It also voted to strike out section 4 of the bill, which allows the free inspection of Federally-owned, District-owned and diplomatic service automobiles.

To safeguard District property owners the Federation voted to give the Commissioners power to deny requests for proposed buildings even if the petitioner has obtained the necessary consents. The resolution further provided that all applicants must give due notice to property owners and that no permit could be issued until the expiration of at least ten days.

# Catholics to Study Economic Problem

A two-day Catholic conference, at which outstanding economic problems will be discussed, has been called for March 30 and 31 in the Willard Hotel.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is sponsoring the meetings, and has appointed a committee of prominent Washington Catholics to complete program details. The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting for tomorrow night.

There will be six sessions in the conference, the last an informal dinner. Discussions on national conditions will be presented by leaders of industry, labor and economists. The subjects will also be presented in their relation to the teachings of the Encyclicals.

The conference here will be regional in scope, and will be the third of its kind in the archdiocese of Baltimore. The first was held in Washington in 1930, and the second two years later in Baltimore.

Following the conference in Washington others are scheduled at Philadelphia and in San Francisco.

# 75th Jubilee Party Committees Named

Committees to arrange a jubilee party, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Government Printing Office, to be held next Saturday at the Wardman Park, were named yesterday.

Details of the affair will be worked out under the direction of Dr. George C. Havenner. The program will include a dinner, a speaking program and dancing. More than 1,000 printing office employes and their friends are expected.

The committees are:

Committee on arrangements—Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman; Miss Jo Coffin and Russell H. Herrell, vice chairmen; William J. Cassidy, treasurer; J. Thomas Ford, secretary.

Committee on printing—George Ortleb, chairman; William A. Mitchell, Frank H. Mortimer, Raymond H. Lecraw, Harry Falk.

Committee on invitations—William Smith, chairman; Henry H. Wright, D. P. Bush.

Committee on seating arrangements—John A. McLean, chairman; Ernest E. Emerson, Bert E. Bair, Frank B. Helm, Alton P. Tisdel, Ormand E. Demorest.

Committee on decorations—Edward M. Nevils, chairman; Alfred E. Hanson, Morris S. Kantrowitz, Joseph Duffy, H. K. Stephens, Hugh R. Koons.

# HealthUnit to Hear Capper and Norton

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, will represent Congress on the speaker's rostrum at a public meeting Thursday night on the existing danger to Washington's public health and hospital facilities, as the result of inadequate appropriations.

Sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association, the meeting will be held in the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson place northwest. Dr. William Charles White, president of the association, will preside.

Prof. Allen Freeman, dean of the public health administration at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Prentiss Willson, representing the District Medical Society, and Ross Garrett, District medical-economic ro-ordinator, also will address the gathering.

## Debates Are Postponed Because of Flood Havoc

Flood conditions in Pennsylvania have caued postponement of the debates scheduled tomorow afternoon and night between American University and Allegheny College, here.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts of American University, last night received word from Allegheny officials that the debaters would be unable to get through the flooded area.

## Liberties Union Plans Anti-Red Rider Protest

The American Civil Liberties Union will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Friends Meeting house to protest against the "anti-red rider" to the District appropriation bill.

Speakers will be Representatives Maury Maverick, of Texas, Byron Scott, of California, and Knute Hill, of Washington.

# *11 Coveted Eagle Badges Awarded by Scout Court*

Post Staff Photo.

*Le Roy Swab, of Troop 636, receiving the Eagle Scout award from Col. E. L. Mattice (right).*

### 56 Star, 37 Life Medals Given Out; Jamboree Set Here for 1937.

The District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts staged a varied program last night on the occasion of their Quarterly Court of Awards in the Central High School auditorium.

The court assembles to honor and promote Scouts to the rank of Star, Life and the much-prized Eagle rank. At last night's conclave 56 Star badges, 37 Life badges and 11 Eagle badges were distributed. In addition, Palms in bronze, gold and silver were awarded 19 troop members.

Those receiving Eagle badges were: Edward Siggers, Troop 5; Robert Thielscher, Troop 5; Harold C. Moynelo, Troop 52; Robert Miller, Troop 54; Frederick Rice, jr., Troop 69; William Harnsburger, Troop 87; William H. Kennedy, Troop 123; T. Leroy Greer, S. M. Troop 611; Donald Simmons, Troop 636; Leroy Swab, Troop 636, and L. Zimmerman, Troop 678.

A concert by the Police Boys Club Band opened the program. This was followed by a parade of flags and final massing of colors led by Field Commissioner Thomas A. King, the Scouts pledged allegiance to the Flag and the Scout oath was administered by District Commissioner Paul Hannen.

Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired, council president, announced that the Jamboree, postponed last year, would be held here in 1937 and that 35,000 are expected to attend.

Short talks were made by Scout Commissioner Dr. Camp Stanley and Scout Executive Linn C. Drake. Dr. Paul Bartsch presided.

# Mrs. L.B. Schloss Heads Chest Unit

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, who has been active in Community Chest publicity work for the last several years, will be chairman of the Chest's new speakers' unit. Last year Mrs. Schloss, as subchairman of the publicity unit, directed the speakers' bureau. This year she will head an expanded speakers' unit, operating independently of the publicity organization.

rominent men and women in the city will be invited to serve as an advisory board to the new unit, and will aid in obtaining speakers. Heads of all Chest agencies will be asked to supply names of board members who will make effective speakers.

"We are especially anxious to get as speakers, members of the various boards, as we feel they can tell, much more clearly than the average layman, of the work their agencies are doing," she explained. "There are 170,000 persons who contribute to the Chest and we want to tell them, as far as is possible, what the Chest is doing and what it means to Washington."

The new speakers' director plans to start preparations for her unit personnel immediately.

# Jewelry Valued At $1,000 Stolen

While the girls of fashionable Chevy Chase School, 6410 Connecticut avenue northwest, were dining and dancing in another part of the building last night, a thief sneaked into a first-floor bedroom and stole an estimated $1,000 worth of jewelry.

The valuables were in a jewel box on a bureau, but the thief did not take all of its contents. He ignored a $75 cameo and several other valuables about the room and made his escape through the window.

Police last night were taking fingerprints on the box and on the screen through which he left.

## Mrs. Berger to Lecture At Rally Here Tonight

Miss Meta Berger, widow of Victor Berger, the Socialist Representative from Wisconsin, will speak at a meeting tonight at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Widely known as a Socialist leader in her own right, Mrs. Berger recently toured Soviet Russia. She will speak tonight on "Education for a New Social Order in Russia."

**Pennsylvanians to Meet.**

The Pennsylvania Democratic Club will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel. John J. Doyle will preside.

# Trial of Jordan In 1931 Slaying Due Tomorrow

### Former Busboy Accused in Holdup Death of Cafe Cashier.

The 5-year-old murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, 57, cashier of the Garden T Shoppe, 1845 Columbia road northwest, who was shot to death when two nervous bandits entered the place, took $100 from the cash register, and fired a wild shot as they left, will be reviewed in the District Supreme Court tomorrow when Thomas Jordan, 29, goes on trial for his life.

A former bus boy at the cafe, Jordan allegedly slipped up, police said, when after having escape prosecution for years, he wrote a letter to authorities here, asking if it would be safe for him to get married. He was questioned and released in the original investigation.

The letter was turned over to police and he was arrested in Mount Vernon, N. Y. After questioning by Detective Sergt. Robert Barrett, Jordan is said to have confessed participation in the shooting. He named a woman, who was employed in the cafe as a waitress, and an unidentified man, as his accomplices.

Mrs. Jaynes was standing in her cage when the bullet was fired. She did not know she was shot until she reached her home, when her attention was attracted to the small wound. She died several days later.

# 600 Watch Blaze In Store Building

Fire of undetermined origin swept the fourth floor of a store in the 900 block of D street northwest late yesterday afternoon.

The floor, occupied by the Capital Garment Co., was closed for the day, and no customers or employes of a 5-and-10-cent store on the lower floor were in the building at the time the blaze started.

Dense smoke clouds, billowing from the upstairs windows, attracted a Saturday afternon crowd of more than 600. Police roped off the area, and firemen quickly brought the flames under control. Heavy week-end traffic was rerouted for more than an hour during the fire.

# Beds, Chairs Asked For Flood Victims

Maj. H. Mills Eroh, commander of the Volunteers of America, last night appealed to Washingtonians to contribute beds, chairs and other pieces of furniture to those made homeless by the flood at Hancock, Md.

He asked that Washingtonians willing to help either visit the headquarters of the Volunteers of America, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, or telephone Metropolitan 8309. A truck, he said, would be sent for any furniture offered.

## *Depositor With Ax Attacks Bank, Dies*

Bayonne, N. J., March 21 (AP).—William Feehan, 55, walked into the Mechanics Trust Co. today, a long-handled ax in his hand.

The few depositors in the bank were startled as Feehan attacked two doors, smashing the wood and glass to pieces. Then, swinging wildly, he hacked at the cages of the tellers, breaking more glass and scarring the marble and metal work.

The uproar brought the janitor from the cellar. Pausing momentarily, Feehan appealed to him. "Please give me 10 minutes more to do what I want to do," he begged.

Someone in the street shouted, "hold up!" and three policemen came on the run. They entered the bank with guns drawn, but Feehan, on the verge of exhaustion from his efforts, surrendered the ax to a patrolman, and then collapsed. He was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

The bank has been operating on a restricted basis since January 1, 1934. Police said Feehan had about $200 on deposit.

# Data on Income In Washington For '29 Issued

### Director Issues Report on First Economic Survey in Series Here.

Only 1.2 per cent of the residents of the National Capital had an income of $10,000 or more during the boom year of 1929, but that small group received 23.6 per cent of all the income of residents of the District in that year, according to a study of income and its distribution made public yesterday by Elwood Street, director of public welfare.

The report was prepared by Leroy A. Halbert, director of research department of the public assistance division of the welfare board. It is the first of a series of such studies, designed to show the economic status of Washington residents.

During 1929, the report said, 18.7 per cent of all gainfully employed workers in the District received enough income to be required to pay income taxes. That 18.7 per cent received 52.8 per cent of the total income. Their average income was $6,473. The average net income of all the rest of the people was $1,335, Halbert said.

Another table showed that 583 gainfully employed persons received less than $1,000 in 1929. The number of domestic servants was put at 25,139. Their average wage for the year was given as $464, or a total of $11,664,496.

**Rental Income.**

Total income from all sources was $550,161,739. According to the 1930 census there were 47,220 families which owned their own homes. Halbert estimated the monthly rental value of these homes at $75 each. That would represent a total additional income of $42,498,000 and would bring the total income to $592,659,739. This, he pointed out, represents a difference of 1 per cent from the total found by the Brookings Institution in previous studies.

During 1929, the report showed, 81.3 per cent of the population did not earn enough to be liable to income taxes; 12:3 per cent filed returns; 2.6 per cent received $4,000 to $5,000; 2.6 per cent, between $5,000 and $10,000, and 1.2 per cent, more than $19,000.

Of the total income, 46.8 per cent went to those not liable to income taxes; 12.8 per cent went to those earning up to $4,000 and liable to income tax; 5 per cent to those in the $4,000 to $5,000 group; 11.8 per cent to those rated from $5,000 to $10,000, and 23.6 per cent to those who received more than $10,000.

Halbert estimated there were 26,838 persons employed in the District who live outside the District. Census figures showing the population of the metropolitan area were used. The total was 621,059. In the District the population was 486,869.

"The study," Halbert said, "brings out strikingly the difference between the economic activities of the District and the average activities of the Nation as a whole. Eleven per cent of the income in the District accrues to people engaged in mechanical and manufacturing pursuits, whereas 27.6 per cent of the income of the Nation as a whole accrues to that class of people.

**Comparisons Given.**

"The income which accrues to people engaged in governmental activities in the District of Columbia is 35.2 per cent of all income in the District, whereas the general average of income earned by people engaged in governmental activities through the Nation is 8.4 per cent.

"The comparison of the gross income of the District of Columbia with the gross income of the various States is quite striking. The inhabitants of the City of Washington received more aggregate personal income than was received by any one of 20 States in the lowest ranges of gross income. The gross income in the District was larger than the four States of Wyoming, Idaho, Vermont and Nevada combined.

"Of course, the situation is somewhat different today."

That Washington had its full quota of unemployed even in 1929 was shown by the report, which placed the number of local unemployed at 14,000 on authority of "the President's Committee on Social Security."

# Judaism Is Topic Of Temple Forum

Dr. D. deSola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue in New York City, and Rabbi Louis Wolsey, of the Congregation Rodelph Shalom in Philadelphia, will lead the discussion at a forum on "Orthodox or Reform Judaism" at 8:30 p. m. today in Washington Hebrew Congregation. It will be the third of the National Temple Forums conducted there.

Rabbi Pool, champion of traditional Judaism, is a widely known spokesman for his cause. His synagogue, the oldest in the United States, was founded when New York was under Dutch rule.

Rabbi Wolsey is a stanch advocate of reformed Judaism. Born in Midland, Mich., he is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, the universities of Cincinnati and Chicago, and of Western Reserve University.

The National Temple Forum has been conducted monthly. Plans have been made for a fourth one April 12, and a final discussion May 10.

# 1,000 Will Gather Here For Science Conference

Members of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology and the American Institute of Nutrition will meet here Wednesday for a four-day conference. Headquarters will be at the Willard and Washington hotels.

More than 1,000 scientists from universities, medical schools and research laboratories throughout the country will take part in the sessions. The meetings are being arranged by the George Washington University School of Medicine, the National Institute of Health and other Government and university institutions. Dr. E. B. McKinley is chairman of the Washington committee on arrangements.

# New Probation, Parole Systems Urged at Parley

### Virginia Social Work Conference Closes 36th Annual Meeting.

*By the Associated Press.*

Roanoke, Va., March 21.—Resolutions calling upon the General Assembly to pass legislation to put into effect the Spratley commission's recommendation for a State-wide system of probation, indeterminate sentence and parole; the formation of a welfare council to promote social progress in the State, and the election of officers featured the closing session of the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work at Hotel Patrick Henry today.

The resolution, originating with the delinquency section, also recommended the establishment of local councils for studying methods of crime prevention, the abolition of the present county jail system, and the development of a State system of regional farms.

W. A. Schwarzschild, of Richmond, who was succeeded as president of the conference by Dr. Belle Boone Beard, of Sweet Briar College, was named president of the Welfare Council, and Arthur A. Guild, of Richmond, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Conference members who are to help in the development of the council's program, include Judge Herbert Cochran, of Norfolk; Mrs. James J. Izard, Roanoke; R. F. Hough, Salem; Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia; Dr. W. P. Jackson, Roanoke; Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, Richmond; Charles L. Weaver, Richmond; W. S. Meacham, Danville; James W. Phillips, Richmond, and Miss Claire McCarthy, Richmond.

Phillips was elected first vice president of the conference. Other officers elected were: W. S. Meacham, second vice president, and Miss Harriet Tyness, Staunton, third vice president.

Members of the executive board named for three-year terms were: Col. Fred W. Seiler, Miss Claire McCarthy, Dr. B. B. Bagby and G. I. Allen, all of Richmond.

# 200 Youths Ask Passage of Bill On School Pay

### Delegation Attends Senate Discussions of Benson-Amlie Measure.

*By the Associated Press.*

More than 200 youths of high school and college age, including a large percentage of girls, appeared at a Senate hearing yesterday in support of the Benson-Amlie bill to give them pay while they go to school or study vocations.

The hearing was conducted by the Senate Education Committee, which for three days has heard indorsement of the bill.

It would provide $15 a month for high school students and $25 for college students actually at school, and the same sum weekly for vocational students learning trades while performing useful work on public projects.

Hayes Beall, of Chicago, representing the National Council of Methodist Youth, declared "thousands are being degraded" for lack of educational opportunity or change to work.

Columbus Alston, New York Negro, testified, as president of the Young People's Protective League, that Negro families were breaking up because of the impossibility of maintaining homes.

"Because of WPA discrimination," he said, "very few Negroes are given white collar jobs."

Howard W. Oxley, of Washington, director of CCC education, said the problem confronting the country was to deal with 4,500,000 now in school, part or full time, and 4,600,000 neither in school nor at work.

## 170 Louisiana Lepers Stricken With Malaria

Plaquemines, La., March 21 (U.P.).—One hundred and seventy of the 375 lepers in the Federal Leprosarium at nearby Carville are stricken with malaria, with "one or two" resultant deaths, Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, medical officer in charge, revealed today.

Dr. Hasseltine said about 35 employes and their families have been affected.

# Service Orders

### Army and Navy Transfers Yesterday.

*By the Associated Press.*

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Claud A. Jones, Asst. Ch. of Bu. Engr., Navy Department, to duty as Nav. Inspr. of Machry, Electric Boat Co, New London Ship & Engine Works, Groton, Conn.

Clyde R. Robinson, command U. S. S. Vestal, to duty as Inspr. of Ord. in charge, Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

COMMANDER.

Alger H. Dresel, U. S. S. Raleigh, to Instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Charles M. Yates, command U. S. S. Arctic to Bu. Nav. Navy Department.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Harold J. Brown, command VP Sqdn. 47, to command VS Sqdn. 108, Cruiser Division 5.

Joseph J. Clark, Bd. Inspn. and Survey, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Lexington.

Mead S. Pearson, U. S. S. Chicago, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT.

William L. Drybread, Naval Academy to home, relieved of all active duty.

Charles M. Ryan, U. S. S. Oklahoma, to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Wayne F. Gibson, U. S. S. Sicard to U. S. S. Nokomis.

Berton A. Robbins, jr., by C. in C. Asiatic Flt. modified, to U. S. S. Portland instead 12th Nav. District.

Medical Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Max Silverman, Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C., to Norfolk Naval Hospl, Portsmouth, Va.

Bruce M. Summers, Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C., to Norfolk Naval Hospl., Portsmouth, Va.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Albert H. Held, Nav. Med. School, Washington, D. C., to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Dental Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Ernest C. Johnson, U. S. S. Wright, to U. S. S. Relief.

Supply Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Joseph E. McDonald, Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, to duty as naval purchasing and distributing officer, Shanghai, China.

LIEUTENANT.

Theodore W. S. Runyon, Destroyer Division 1, to temporary duty Eleventh Naval District.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE.)

George A. Johnson, Quartermaster Corps Subsistence School, Chicago, Ill., to Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Army orders included:

COLONELS.

Alexander M. Milton, Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., to San Francisco, Calif.

James Regan, Q. C., Chicago, to Washington.

Olan C. Aleshire, Q. C., Fort Mason, Calif., orders directing him to sail for Hawaiian Department revoked.

Clifford L. Corbin, Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Ernest D. Peek, C. E., Norfolk, Va., to New York.

Laurence V. Frazier, C. E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Cleveland.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Robert H. Lee, O. D., retired.

Denham B. Crafton, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Washington, D. C.

Charles A. King, jr., Inf., Fort Adams, R. I., to Baltimore.

Edwin O'Connor, Cav., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

Arthur E. Wilbourn, Cav., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to San Antonio, Tex.

Hans R. W. Herwig, Q. C., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Chicago.

Clarence M. McMurray, Inf., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Wilson T. Bals, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Brown, Tex.

Malcolm F. Lindsey, Inf., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Dallas L. Kroll, Q. C., Philippine Department, to Philadelphia.

Andrew J. McFarland, Inf., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Nathan C. Pickles, D. C., Philippine Department, to New York, N. Y.

Robert J. Platt, M. C., Philippine Department, to Bolling Field, Anacostia, D. C.

Daniel Bratton, D. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y., to Philippine Department.

Orlando J. Posey, M. C., Raritan Arsenal, N. J., to Philippine Department.

Francis J. Clune, M. C., Philippine Department, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

William S. Culpepper, M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.

James S. Simmons, M. C., Panama Canal Department, to First Corps Area, Boston, Mass.

Charles F. Houghton, Cav., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Fort Riley, Kans.

CAPTAINS.

Harry R. Lebkicher, C. W. S., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Chicago.

Fisher S. Blinn, C. E., Trempealeau, Wis., to Winona, Minn.

Ingolf Bhauge, D. C., Philippine Department, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Grant A. Selby, D. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Michael A. Quinn, Q. C., Fort Devens, Mass., to Columbus, Ohio.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

William T. Hefley, A. C., Chanute Field, Ill., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

James L. Jackson, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

William L. Talbot, S. C., Newark, N. J., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Harold L. Bays, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Earle B. Leeper, Inf., Fort Benning, to San Juan.

Paul C. H. Walz, Inf., Fort Benning, to San Juan.

John C. Hampson, D. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Philippines.

John W. Hammond, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Edward J. F. Glavin, Inf., Fort Benning, to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Roy W. Muth, Inf., Fort Benning, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

George W. Beeler, C. E., Iowa City, Iowa, to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Craig Smyser, C. E., Fort Belvoir, to Fort Peck, Mont.

Thomas De F. Rogers, C. E., Fort Peck, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.

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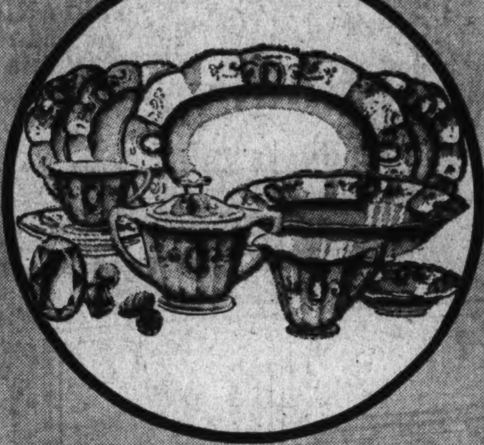
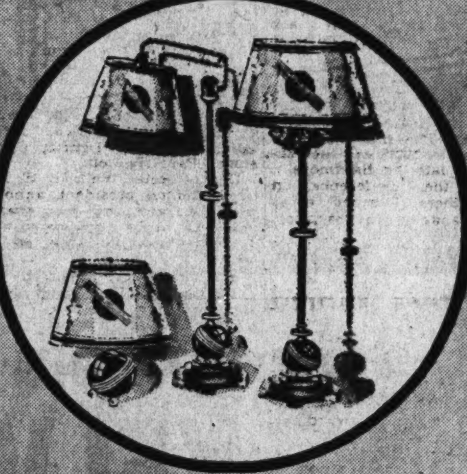


FREE! 35-pc. Dinner Set. Birthstone design. Select your own birthmonth.



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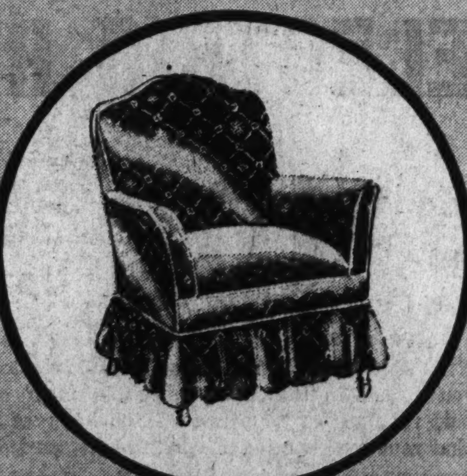

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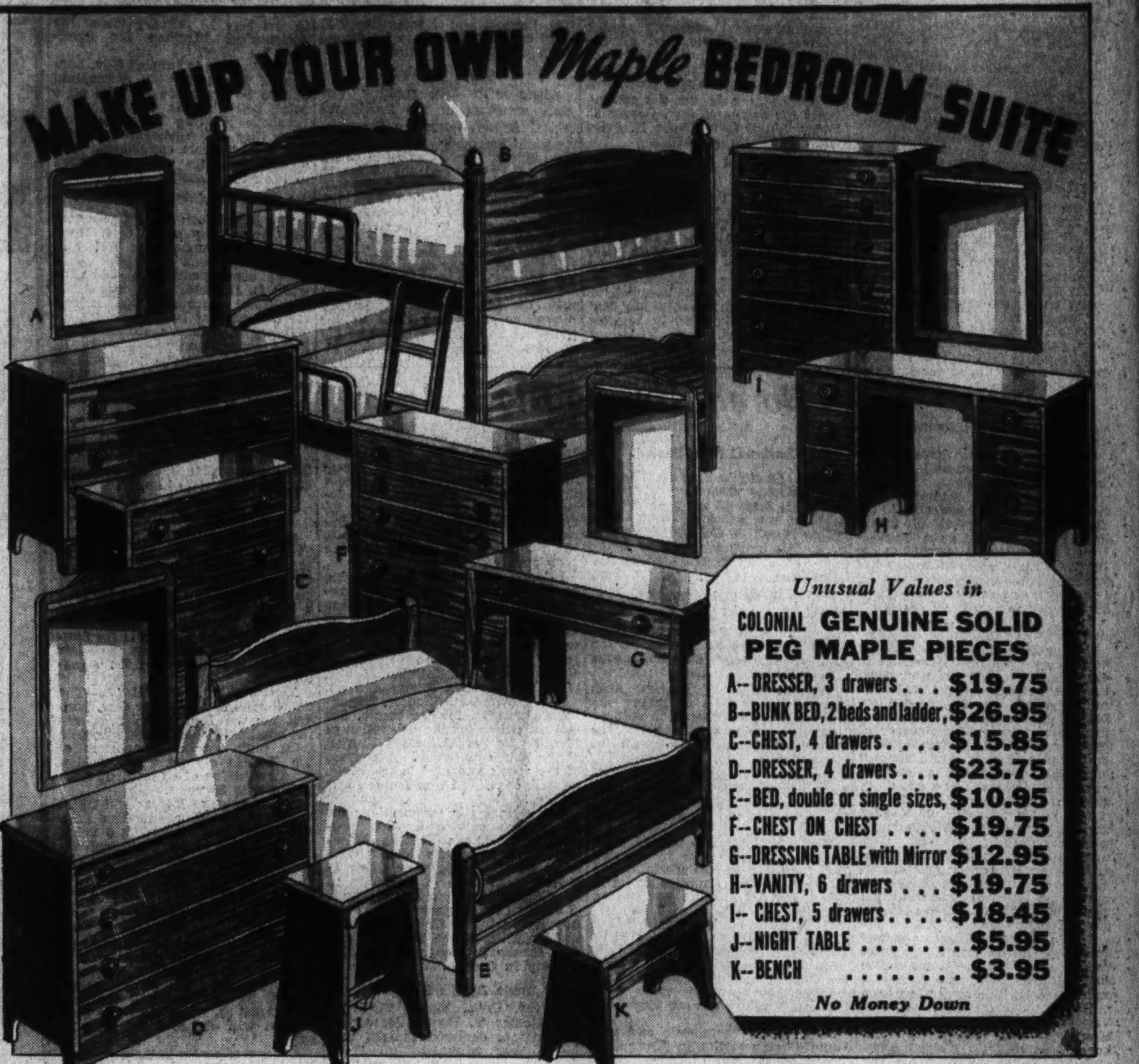
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D--DRESSER, 4 drawers . . . $23.75
E--BED, double or single sizes, $10.95
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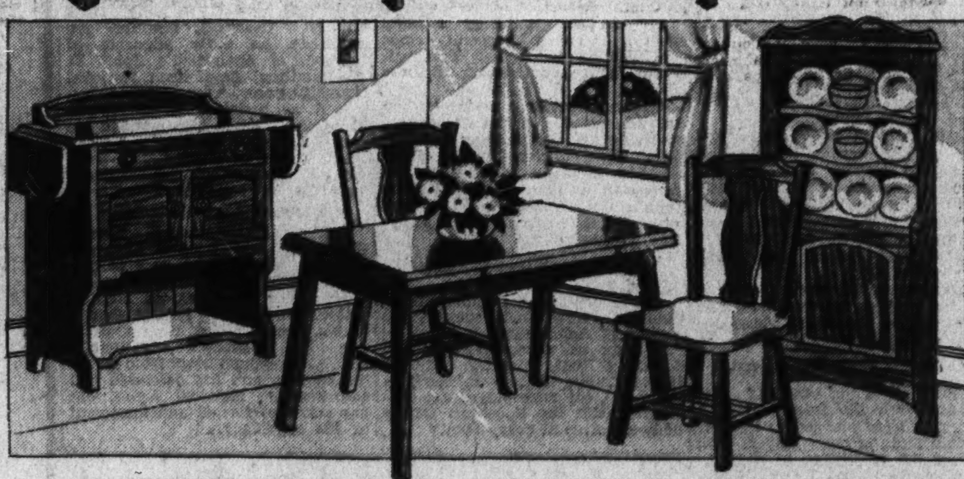
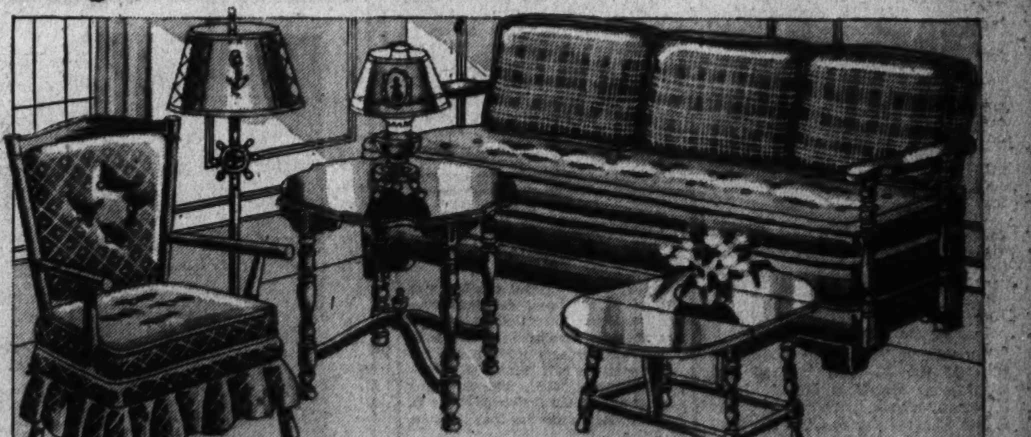
G--DRESSING TABLE with Mirror $12.95
H--VANITY, 6 drawers . . . $19.75
I-- CHEST, 5 drawers . . . . $18.45
J--NIGHT TABLE . . . . . . . . $5.95
K--BENCH . . . . . . . . . $3.95
*No Money Down*



7-Pc. SOLID PEG MAPLE DINETTE

A gorgeous Colonial designed suite at a remarkably low special sale price. Beautiful combination buffet service with drop ends, spacious corner cabinet, refectory table with disappearing leaves, and 4 heavy attractively designed chairs.

*No Money Down*
$64.50



6-Pc. MAPLE STUDIO OUTFIT

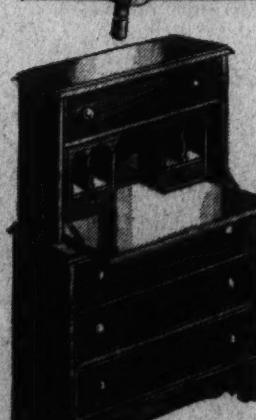
A quality group that's a new high in value and beauty. Rarely, if ever, is furniture of this caliber and style distinction offered in a sale at one special group price. This maple outfit consists of a studio couch that opens to double bed or twin beds. Butterfly table, occasional table, cricket chair, Cape Cod lamp and floor lamp.

*No Money Down*
$49

SOLID MAPLE SAWBUCK SET

Come tomorrow! See this special value we've planned for you—Early Colonial style, constructed of Solid Maple, with a velvet-smooth finish. Consists of Sawbuck Table and two Benches.

$9.95
*No Money Down*



MAPLE DESK-CHEST

Attractive practical piece of furniture. Droplid for writing space, 4 deep drawers.

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3-Pc. MAPLE SUN ROOM SUITE

If you are looking for an attractive suite that doesn't run into much money, here's the real buy—don't miss this special value. Nicely designed, sturdily constructed, comfortable spring-filled cushion seats covered in serviceable, attractive tapestry.

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# New Deal Aims To Woo Voters InPennsylvania

### Keystone State Seen Major Presidential Battleground; Borah's Stand a Puzzle.

*(Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of Associated Press dispatches presenting State political situations as they are developing in the National campaign.)*

Harrisburg, March 21 (AP).—Pennsylvania, a keystone of Republicanism since the days of Matthew Quay, presents a tradition-upsetting picture in this Presidential year.

The Democratic Party, in control of the State Government for the first time in four decades, is making a determined effort to swing Pennsylvania to the New Deal. It was one of the few States that backed Herbert Hoover in 1932.

**To Be Major Battleground.**

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, one of the first to hoist the Roosevelt banner in 1932; Gov. George H. Earle, an ardent Roosevelt supporter, and David L. Lawrence, are leading the drive that already has attained a vigor that stamps the State as a major battleground of the November campaign.

Guffey, Earle and Lawrence were among those who pleaded Pennsylvania's cause before the National Committee meeting that designated Philadelphia for the National Convention in June. They have won a State committee pledge that the delegation to that convention will support Roosevelt.

The President will have opposition on the Presidential primary ballot from Col. Henry Breckenridge, New York attorney. But even should Breckenridge top Roosevelt in the voting, the result is not legally binding upon the delegates. Presidential primaries in Pennsylvania are merely a gauge of sentiment unless the candidate for delegate indicates he will support the popular choice.

**Borah Only G. O. P. on List.**

Senator Borah of Idaho is the only Republican Presidential aspirant in the Pennsylvania lists. His name was not entered until just before the deadline. The Republican organization, founded by Quay and carried on through the regimes of Boise Penrose and William S. Vare, is working for an uninstructed delegation to Cleveland, although a move is afoot to pledge a couple of Western Pennsylvania county groups to Gov. Landon of Kansas, who was born north of Pittsburgh, in Mercer County.

Borah came in after Gifford Pinchot, former Governor and obdurate foe of regular Republicanism, toured the State to find out what people thought of Borah's candidacy. Pinchot advised against the campaign in Pennsylvania and had announced Borah would not enter his name when petitions were rushed into circulation.

Pinchot's attitude so far has been somewhat puzzling. He has shown little activity on behalf of Borah, aside from that preliminary tour, and has persistently dodged questions on politics. He fired one broadside at the State organization, which he fought vehemently from Bull Moose days until his retirement from his second term as Governor two years ago; but he has been equally free in criticism of President Roosevelt, whom he called the "First Citizen of the World" in introducing him for a Memorial Day speech at Gettysburg in 1934.

Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, his red-haired, dynamic wife, is enrolled as a candidate for Congress from a Philadelphia district, her third attempt to win a seat in the House, but whether she will make a race out of it still is undecided. She said recently that she would retire if conditions shaped up unfavorably.

**McFadden Seeks Comeback.**

The man who defeated her two previous bids, Louis T. McFadden, tried to impeach President Hoover. He is attempting a comeback in the eight-county Fifteenth district which he formerly served, seeking the Republican nomination.

So far as the State elections are concerned, all is comparatively tranquil in contrast to the factional days of Pinchot's warfare against the party leadership. Republican and Democrat alike have rallied to the tickets set up by their leaders, making the April primary little more than a formality so far as the nominations to two State offices are concerned, and apparently are conserving their energies for the November struggle.

# 19 Wreck Victims Taken to Hospital

*By the Associated Press.*

Lynchburg, Va., March 21.—Nineteen of the 34 men injured last night near Six-Mile Bridge in a motor-car wreck, were moved today to the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital at Clifton Forge.

Funeral arrangements were made for Franklin Dillard, Negro, who died in a hospital here last night from injuries received when two motor-driven work cars, loaded with C. & O. employes crashed into the end of a freight car left on the main line of the railway.

An official investigation will be conducted Monday by the division superintendent, it was learned.

The Holy Land
An Exhibit of the Holy Land in 124 scenes, with more than 2,000 figures modeled in miniature

Knights of Pythias Temple
1012 Ninth Street N.W.

Daily, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Admission
Adults, 25c
Children, 15c

*Sponsored by The Washington Post for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.*

# *Virginia Assemblymen Draft Petition to Keep Glass in Office*

### Democratic Legislators Sign Veteran Senator's Notice of Candidacy for Nomination; Governor, Other Officials Join in Movement.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

One of the most unusual petitions in the annals of Virginia politics has been drafted by Democrats to keep their veteran Senator Glass in office.

When his notice of candidacy for the Democratic nomination is filed before May 6, it will be accompanied by the petition, bearing the names of every Democratic member of the State Senate, and all but three Democrats in the House of Delegates. These three were absent the day the petition was circulated.

Besides these signers, the petition bears the names of Gov. George C. Peery, Lieut. Gov. James H. Price and other State officials.

**Circulated by Friends.**

The petition was circulated by friends of the Senator among the State legislators before the Assembly adjourned. The total number of signatures probably will be far beyond the required 250 before Glass submits it, with his notice, to the State Democratic chairman.

The Senator's friends here believe such a petition in behalf of any candidacy for public office in Virginia is unprecedented.

It was started before Randolph Leigh abandoned his campaign as an opponent to the senior Virginia Senator for the Democratic nomination.

All of the State's delegation in the House of Representatives, except one, offered to manage the Senator's campaign in their respective districts, and Senator Harry F. Byrd said he wanted to be among the signers of the petition.

**Ranking Members.**

Along with this, ranking Virginia members of the President's official family—Secretary Swanson, Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, and Chairman John Garland Pollard, of the Veterans Appeal Board—have sent word that they want to be among the signers.

Leigh abandoned his campaign this week, with the assertion that he could "not defeat Senator Glass, or even come near doing so." That left the field clear of opposition to the Senator's renomination.

Senator Glass made no comment upon the announcement of Leigh's opposition, answered none of his speeches, and received news of his withdrawal without comment.

# *Borah Aims to Block Knox*

Continued from Page 1.

Jersey, Landon's head-start in actual delegate strength was lengthened. He leads at the time in spite of being less active personally than either Borah or Col. Knox, of Illinois. His reorganization is being enlarged steadily in Missouri and elsewhere.

**Seen as Ohio Favorite.**

Landon also has become mentioned more as likely to be a principal beneficiary when uninstructed and "favorite son" delegations faced actualities at Cleveland.

The practice of sending such delegations, instead of giving the party members a chance to vote on their preference in the primaries, was condemned by Borah at Youngstown, Ohio.

He took his case before a Chicago audience last night, in contesting against Knox for Illinois delegates in the primaries next month.

While he himself refrained from naming his opponents in arguing that the party should nominate one who enters the primaries as he is doing, his organization was not so reticent.

"It is quite obvious," said Edgar J. Cook, chairman of the Illinois Borah-for-President committee, "that both Landon and Knox hold the same views of sidestepping or dodging any primary fight with Senator Borah wherever they possibly can."

Cook called "bombastic and unfounded" an assertion by Knox that the contest at present lies between Landon and him.

Borah on this trip apparently had three aims uppermost. For one, he sought to scotch objections to him made especially in the East on the score of his monetary views. He said he opposed inflation and favored "stable money."

Again, he repeated he was intent upon his own nomination, and not seeking to combat only the Old Guard or assure a "liberal platform." And he inveighed against "a sham (pre-convention) battle and then pulling out some name in the dark and making that person the nominee."

Left unanswered was the question of what position he would take in the campaign, should his views fail to prevail at Cleveland.

**California Show-Down Seen.**

Borah's field of activity was widened with the formation of a delegation slate pledged to him for the California primary May 5. With it went the possibility of a show-down there with the Landon forces headed by Gov. Merriam, and still another ticket intended to be uninstructed in accordance with the views of former President Hoover. The Landon ticket qualified at Sacramento yesterday, 7,705 signatures being filed as against only 5,693 required by law.

Upon returning soon to Topeka from vacation, Gov. Landon will have to decide whether to recognize the Merriam move or ignore it. Should he recognize it, the resulting campaign might prove indicative as between him and Borah. One Young Republican group has requested him not to approve Merriam's efforts.

Friends of Landon are drawing encouragement from trends reported in the South. While some sentiment for Hoover and more for uninstructed delegations have been reported, the Kansan's name is heard increasingly in speculation about where this formidable bloc of delegates might finally end up.

Maj. Howard B. Shofner, Republican chairman for Tennessee, has just set out to get the delegation of 17 there instructed for the Kansan at the May convention. A canvass of the "rank and file" in the State, he said, convinced him Landon was favored.

The Democratic preparations for an all-Roosevelt convention proceed, meanwhile, with little indication of any serious hitch. The latest developments were filing of a New Deal slate of delegates in New Jersey by Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, a leader of the anti-Roosevelt wing at Chicago in 1932, and the filing of the President and Vice President Garner for the May primary in Oregon.

**Bone Assails Hoover.**

Denver, Colo., March 21 (AP).—Sen. Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington, declared tonight that the Hoover administration "produced the worst panic this country ever witnessed."

The Senator spoke at a State meeting of Young Democratic clubs and replied to former President Hoover's recent Colorado Springs address.

Quoting Hoover as saying he had carried out 37 of the 39 pledges made by the Republican Party in 1928, Bone declared that "when 37/39ths of those pledges to the American people had been duly completely carried out, all that remained was to carry out the American people."

**Marcantonio Flays Roosevelt.**

New York, March 21 (AP).—Representative Vito Márcantonio (Republican), New York, accused the Roosevelt Administration today of "chiseling on unemployment" and declaring that, "instead of the Hoover myth of two chickens in every pot, the unemployed are confronted with the Roosevelt reality of two wolves at every door."

Commencement Exercises Postponed

Owing to the unusual conditions as a result of the flood, the Commencement Exercises scheduled to be held last Thursday evening have been postponed to Thursday evening, March 26.

The exercises will be held at Memorial Continental Hall, and the guest speaker will be the Honorable Ralph O. Brewster, Representative from the State of Maine.

All Strayer students, former graduates and friends to whom invitations were sent are cordially invited to be present.

STRAYER COLLEGE
Homer Building
Washington, D. C.
P. J. Harman, *Director.*
Telephone NAtional 1748

# Gov. Hoffman ToBackLandon In New Jersey

### Kansas Governor Qualifies in California for Place on Primary Ballot.

*By the Associated Press.*

Trenton, N. J., March 21.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's office announced today that candidates for delegates at large to the Republican national convention will run in the May 19 primary under the designation: "Landon for President."

The decision to support Gov. Landon of Kansas for the nomination and to be bracketed for him on a joint petition was reached at a luncheon meeting today in New York City of the delegates at large and the alternate candidates. The district delegates were also urged to back the Kansan.

**Landon Candidacy "Desirable."**

The Republican State Committee this week "requested" Gov. Hoffman, former Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Edna B. Conklin, national committeewoman, and Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Co., to run for delegates at large.

Henry W. Jeffers, chairman of the State committee, and Charles H. Mitchell, of Trenton, president of the State Association of County chairmen, have sent telegrams to members saying the delegates at large and State leaders "think it advisable" that New Jersey send a delegation to the Cleveland convention in June pledged to Landon. They urged that district delegates also be pledged to him.

**Qualifies in California.**

Sacramento, Calif., March 21 (AP).—The Alf M. Landon for President ticket qualified today in the secretary of state's office for first place on the Republican ballot in the May 5 Presidential preference primary.

Ross G. Marshall, campaign manager in southern California for Landon, filed 7,705 signatures. The law requires the filing of 5,693 signatures.

Kansas City, March 21 (AP).—The unorthodox campaign for Gov. Landon for the Republican Presidential nomination took a more definite form tonight while supporters of the Kansan closely watched Missouri's selection of a Cleveland delegation with 30 votes.

The 18 votes of Kansas and Oklahoma's 21 already are pledged Landon. New Mexico, having 6 votes, indorsed him in its State convention. Republican leaders, including Gov. Hoffman, have announced for Landon in New Jersey, which has 32 votes.

Half a dozen preliminary precinct and county meetings in Missouri have indorsed Landon, but on Monday six district delegates will be chosen at St. Louis and two at Hermann, Mo. The district selection of 24 delegates will continue until April 27, when the State convention will choose 6 delegates at large.

A more closely knit movement was reflected in the appearance of "the Landon-for-President committee." Oscar S. Stauffer, the publisher, an early advocate of Landon, is chairman. John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committeeman from Kansas, resigned as assistant to Henry P. Fletcher, G. O. P. chairman, to become National Landon organizer. W. T. Grant, of Kansas City, president of the Business Men's Assurance Co., is treasurer.

**College Mates Give Aid.**

College classmates at Kansas University and friends of years standing, all of them new to National politics, have been active for Landon over a period of months.

Gov. Landon, who returns shortly to his Topeka office from a vacation, has conferred occasionally with visiting supporters from across the country and has delivered two addresses on National topics, but has made no formal announcement of his candidacy.

Maps measure 11"x17", attractively bound in dark red cover.

PUBLIC UTILITY ATLAS *of* 1936

*Atlas Contains:*

1. 32 maps covering every State in the country, showing by a separate color every important utility system in the United States.
2. Through a series of shaded areas the DISTRIBUTION AND DENSITY OF POPULATION is shown.
3. Identifying symbols show the companies that serve EVERY CITY AND TOWN in the United States having a population of over 5,000 and in some cases as low as 2,500.
4. Every steam and every hydro plant with a capacity of 5,000 K. W. or over is shown by a pictorial symbol giving the capacity of the plant and company ownership.
5. The TRANSMISSION LINES that tie in these plants with the load centers are shown, together with their voltages.
6. INTERCONNECTIONS that will determine future corporate policy, the effect of the Federal Water Power Act, or the adequacy of service protection, are all shown in their relation to every company in the area.

Send in the coupon below for a completely descriptive booklet containing two miniature maps from the ATLAS.

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Gentlemen: Please send me, free of charge, the booklet containing two miniature maps and describing your PUBLIC UTILITY ATLAS.

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# In Congress

## YESTERDAY.

**Senate.**

In recess until noon Monday.

Education and Labor Committee considered vocational training bill.

Commerce Committee continued aviation hearing.

Agriculture and Forestry Committee continued cotton investigation.

**House.**

In adjournment until noon Monday.

Ways and Means sub-committee continued tax bill study.

Appropriations Committee considers deficiency bill.

Military Affairs Committee considers aviation, appointments, retirements and promotions.

# Florida Renews Appeal for Canal

Arrival at the Capitol yesterday of several crates of Florida celery and telegrams urging support for the Florida canal signalized renewal of the drive to obtain funds for the canal project recently voted down by House and Senate.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican, Michigan, received one of the crates of celery. He passed it on to a Washington hospital.

One telegram sent to Vandenberg, and presumably to other Senators, read:

"Please assist and vote for Florida canal appropriation. Senator Fletcher (Florida Democrat who has been sponsoring the canal project) is a grand old gentleman. Knows facts and would not mislead anyone. Canal under actual construction. Calamity if appropriation fails to go through. Means livelihood to thousands. Without doubt worthwhile project. Extend cordial invitation to be my guest any time you are in Florida."

The wire was signed by Robert Kloeppel, owner-director of several Jacksonville and West Palm Beach hotels.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
[illegible] I St. NW.
Over Riggs National Bank,
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ph. MEt. [illegible]

POST WANT ADS PAY

*JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.—909 F ST. N.W.*

$10 to $20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

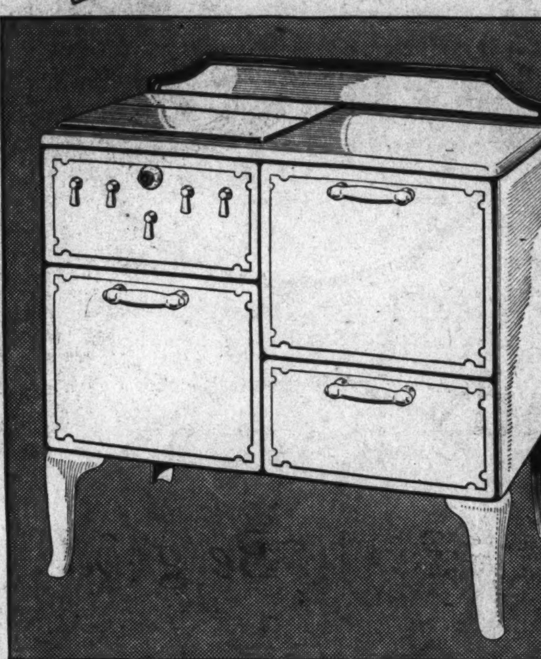
IN TRADE NOW ON A NEW 1936

GARLAND GAS RANGE

COOK FASTER BETTER CHEAPER with a MODERN GAS RANGE

*Allowance Depends Upon Stove Selected*

Here's your opportunity to replace your old, antiquated gas range with the newest 1936 GARLAND RANGE at an exceptional offer. We will allow you up to $20 on your old range, depending upon model selected, on a new Garland. See our complete stock of Garland Gas Ranges. You'll find a model adapted to your needs. Use the "J. L." Budget Plan and pay in convenient amounts.



This Table Top Garland Range

Regular Price ....... $69.50
Less allowance for old stove........ $10.00
*Sale Price* ...... $59.50

*Other Models to Suit Your Purse*

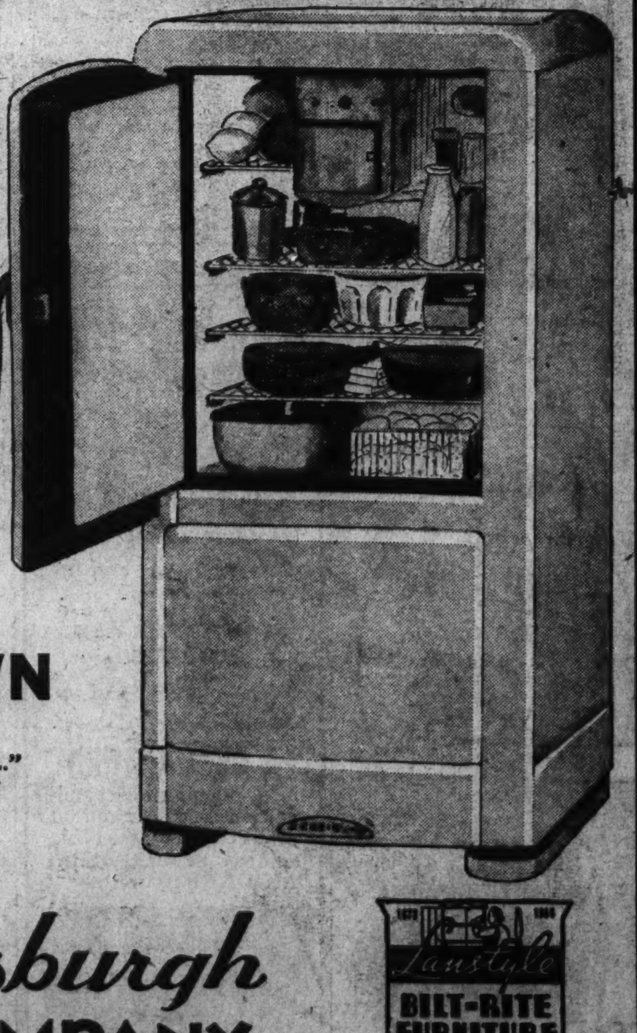
Here is a range that excels in appearance and modern conveniences. Just as illustrated—this model has automatic lighter, safety lock on oven valve, full size oven, spacious utility drawer and numerous other features. See this new Garland Range on our floor.

*Buy on "J. L." Budget Plan*

SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY OF 1936

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Priced From $109.50 Up



The BUILT-IN THERMOMETER—Only Kelvinator gives you a built-in thermometer, visible proof of safely cold refigeration temperature. You know at a glance that your food is being adequately safeguarded.

The FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN provides for free replacement of any necessary parts in the Kelvinator compressor mechanism over a five-year period.

The CERTIFICATE OF LOW COST OF OPERATION gives you a basis for determining Kelvinator operating costs before you buy.

For the utmost in economy, dependability, and long life . . . by any standard of comparison . . . choose a Kelvinator.

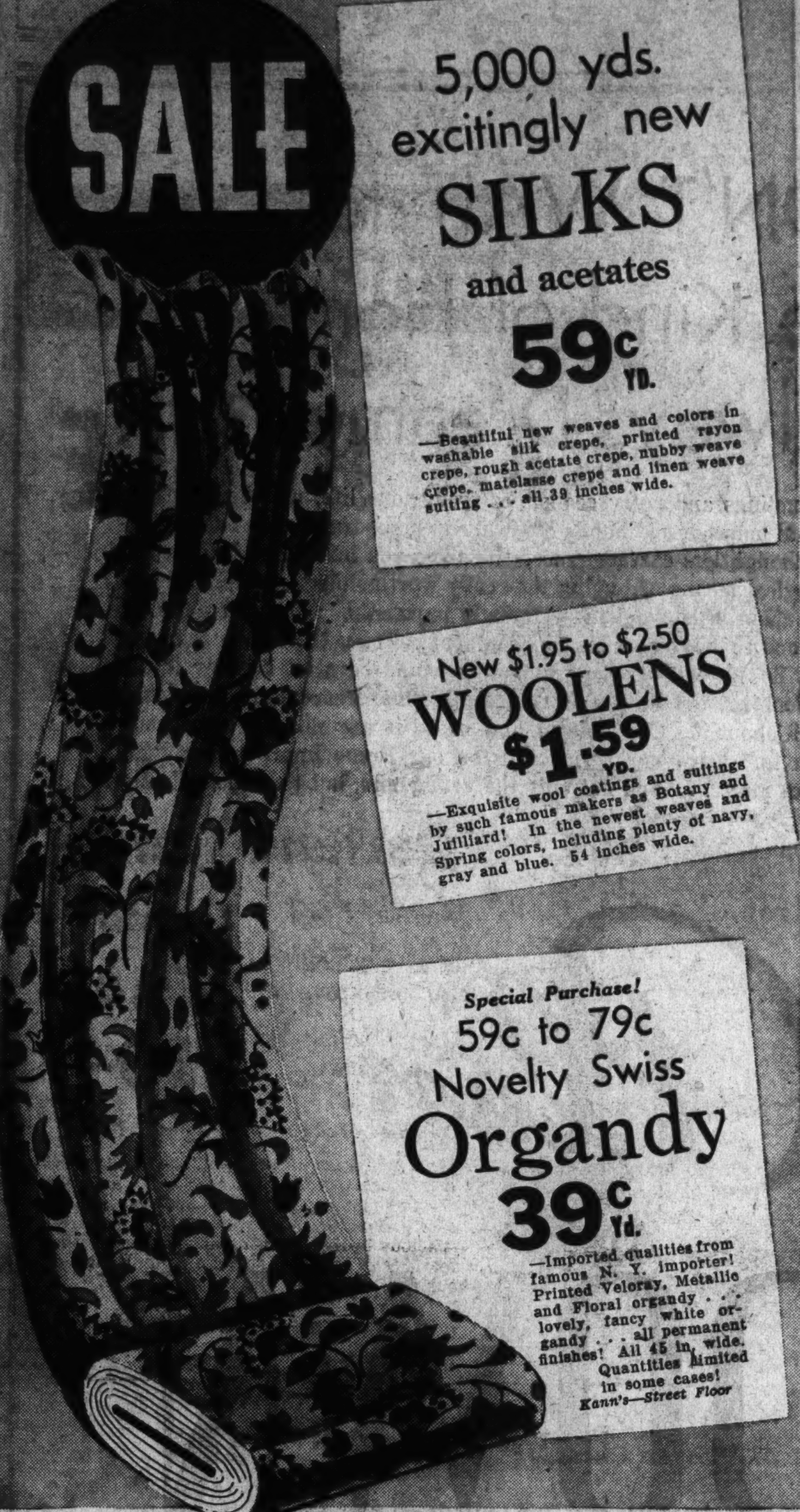
NO MONEY DOWN

*Pay as Little as* 15c *A Day* *On "J. L." Budget Plan*

*Julius Lansburgh*
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

BILT-RITE FURNITURE
Serving Washington FOR 63 YEARS

# SPRUCE-UP for EASTER



5,000 yds.
excitingly new
## SILKS
and acetates
**59c YD.**

—Beautiful new weaves and colors in washable silk crepe, printed rayon crepe, rough acetate crepe, nubby weave crepe, matelasse crepe and linen weave suiting . . . all 39 inches wide.

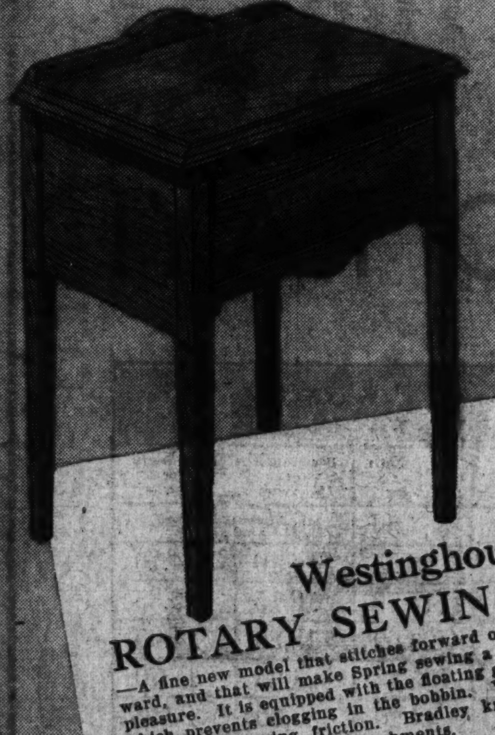
New $1.95 to $2.50
## WOOLENS
**$1.59 YD.**

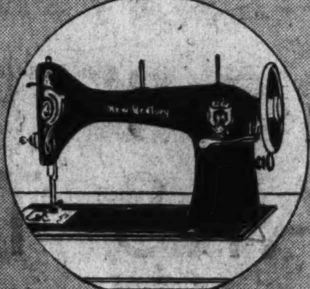
—Exquisite wool coatings and suitings by such famous makers as Botany and Juilliard! In the newest weaves and Spring colors, including plenty of navy, gray and blue. 54 inches wide.

*Special Purchase!*
59c to 79c
Novelty Swiss
## Organdy
**39c Yd.**

—Imported qualities from famous N. Y. importer! Printed Veloray, Metallic and Floral organdy . . . lovely, fancy white organdy . . . all permanent finishes! All 45 in. wide. Quantities limited in some cases!

*Kann's—Street Floor*





## $3 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

## Westinghouse Electrified ROTARY SEWING MACHINES

**$59.50**
*Reg. $86.50*

—A fine new model that stitches forward or backward, and that will make Spring sewing a greater pleasure. It is equipped with the floating gib hook which prevents clogging in the bobbin. Westinghouse motor-spring friction. Bradley knee control. Sewing light and attachments.

*10-Year Guarantee—Free Service.*

**$54.50 Apartment Model Sewing Machine, $34.50**
—Cabinet Desk Model—Air Cooled Westinghouse Motor

*Kann's—Fourth Floor*

## Special Exhibit of Decorative Flowers By Mr. Leon Myers

—Be sure and see this beautiful and colorful display of flowers—and let Mr. Myers assist you in your selections.

**10c Ea.**
*6 for 59c*

Dogwood
Wild Roses
Jonquils
Apple Blossoms
Narcissus
Daisies
Lily-of-the-Valley
Delphinium

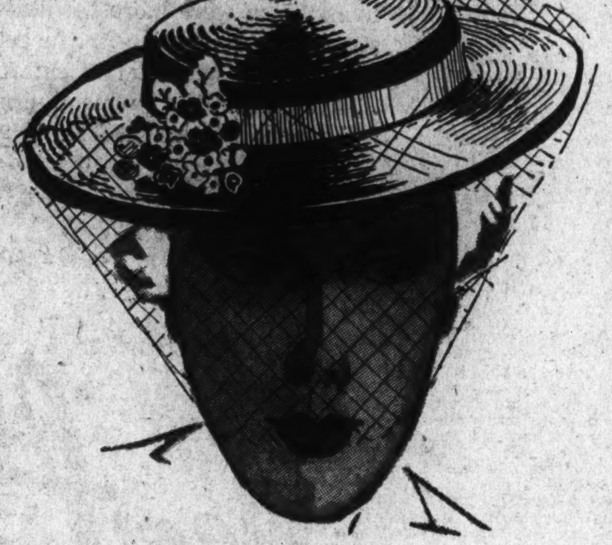
*Ribbons—Kann's Street Floor*

# Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

### *It's easy to buy at Kann's*

Here are 5 different ways

- CASH if you wish!
- YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT—if you haven't one, open one now.
- A LIBERAL TIME-PAYMENT PLAN—spreads your payment over a long period—with NO DOWN PAYMENT on household and furniture articles (a small carrying charge added).
- "WILL CALL" OR LAY-AWAY PLAN—a small amount down, and monthly payments for the balance.
- BUDGET OR COUPON PLAN for personal items. Payments spread over extended period. If you pay within 90 days the small carrying charge is canceled.



## *Be good to yourself* this Easter season

—And with our seemingly endless collection of devastatingly lovely hats, it will be a very easy thing to do! For here, awaiting your selection, are Easter styles simply lavish with flattery . . . ready to make you look dramatic or tailored . . . sophisticated or demure . . . dignified or ingenuous . . . as your mood and costume demand!

**$7.50 to $10**

### Originals by Milgrim & Valle'

—Milgrim and Marion Valle creations are worn the world over by women known for their smartness! An exquisite collection priced at **$15** And $18.50

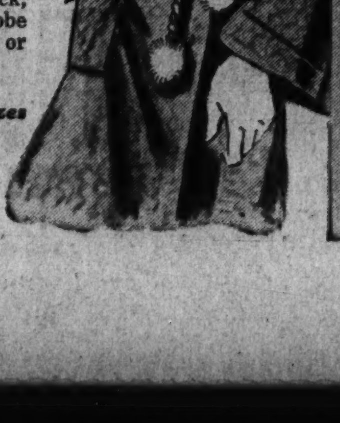
*Kann's—Second Floor*

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM"
## WASHABLE ROBES
**$2.95**

—And now we have the famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" cotton crepe robes in a grand, tailored wrap model that is perfect for wear on the beach, at home or gym. You'll love it because it is easy to get into . . . smart . . . and easy to launder! In powder blue, Royal, Dubonnet and black, Also an acetate crepe robe with lovely laces, in tearose or blue, at $3.95.

*Misses' and Women's Sizes*

*Kann's—Second Floor*

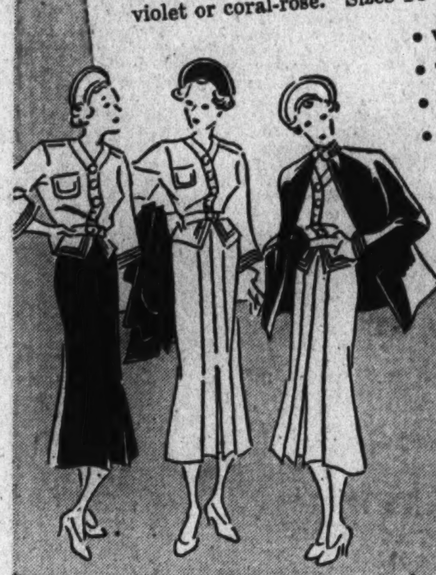


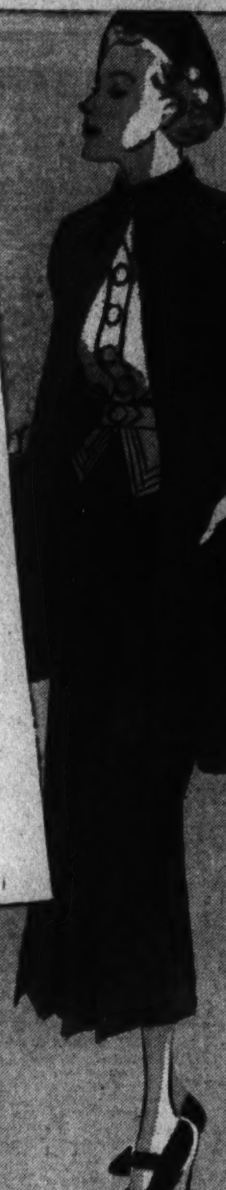
*Four-Way*
## COSTUMES
with 4 individual uses
**$19.95**

—A stunning, exceptionally versatile costume consisting of a baby swagger and slimly pleated skirt of soft, spongy woolen, and a beautifully detailed blouse and pleated skirt of new crepe Romaine. Wearable at least four different ways. Truly a wardrobe in itself! Navy with powder blue, gray with violet or coral-rose. Sizes 14 to 20.

- Wool coat and skirt with crepe blouse
- Two-piece crepe dress
- Wool skirt and crepe blouse
- Two-piece crepe dress with wool coat

*Kann's—Second Floor*



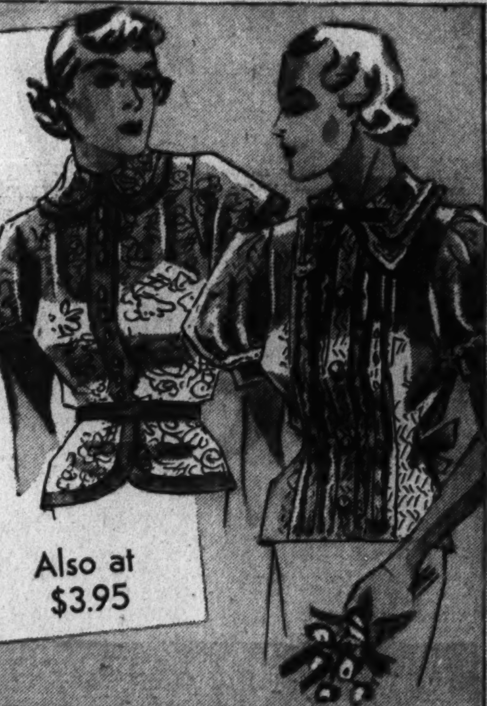


"Margot" LACE
## BLOUSES
**$2.95**

—Lovely, feminine blouses of exquisite "Margot" lace in white, eggshell or tearose. Youthfully styled with short sleeves, small collar and frilled jabot with pert velvet bow trim. Perfect complements to your suit, whether it's the tailored or the dressy type. Sizes 32 to 42.

Also at $3.95

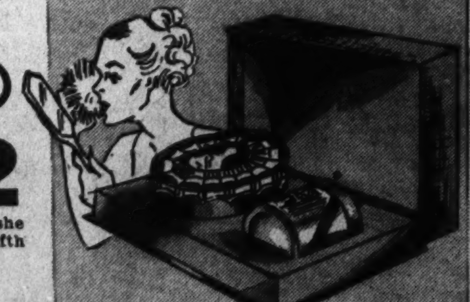
*Sports Shop—Second Floor*

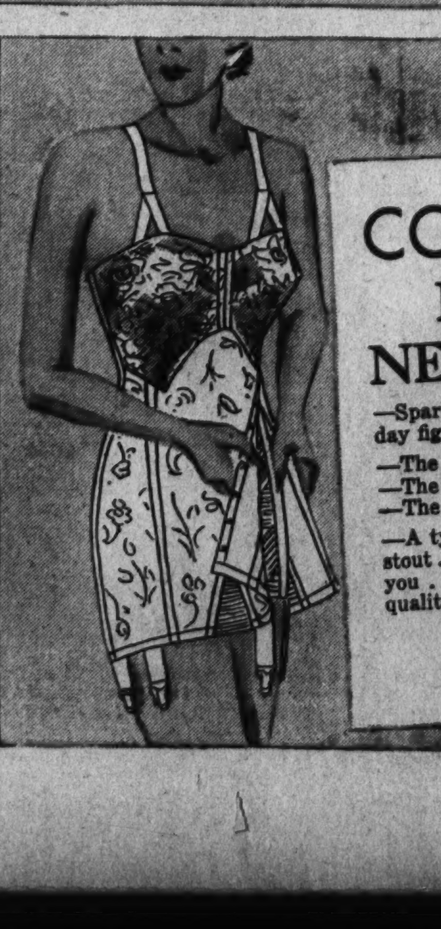


Du Barry
## BEAUTY DUO
**$2**

—A special combination of $2 petal-smooth face powder and $1 contour cream. Consult Miss Daisy Baker regarding the home care of your skin. Miss Baker has just returned from New York, where she has had extensive training in the Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon.

*Kann's—Street Floor*





## CORSET WEEK MONDAY IS NEMOFLEX DAY

—Sparkling new designing to meet present-day figure requirements!
—The Famous Wonderlift!
—The Exciting Power Nemolastik!
—The Intriguing Sensation Lastex!

—A type for every occasion! For the slim or stout . . . for the short or tall! Nemoflex can fit you . . . one and all! According to type and quality, from

**$2.50 to $12.50**

*Kann's—Second Floor*

## 5 Weeks' Strike Ended at Akron

Akron, Ohio, March 21 (U.P.).—The five-week strike at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., largest tire factory in the world, ended tonight and 15,000 jubilant strikers, hailing union recognition, prepared to go back to work.

Union rubber workers, crowding the big Akron Armory, shouted their approval of a seven-point peace plan submitted by the Goodyear company, then trooped to their homes cheering and laughing.

The company announced it would reopen its plants just as soon as they are conditioned, but told employes that for the time being a 24-hour week will be in effect.

The immediatate cause of the walkout that led to the strike in mid-February—dismissal of 70 veteran employes in the tire division—was wiped out by a paragraph in the agreement which provided for return of all employes as of February 12.

## Workers Hurled Six Feet in Blast

Blown from a basement in which they were working, two electricians, Robert Thomas, 49, of 5036 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Walter Ridgeway, 25, 4217 Twelfth street northeast, narrowly escaped death yesterday when a blow torch exploded.

The men were in the basement of Peter Boinis delicatessen, 3070 Mount Pleasant street northwest, repairing wires when the torch blew up, hurling them to the street, 6 feet above.

They were treated at Garfield Hospital for first and second degree burns about the face and hands and dismissed.

All windows in the building and part of the flooring above was shattered. Excited spectators turned in a fire alarm.

Boinis estimated damage at $500.

## Stationers Club Elects Hugh Keiser President

Hugh V. Keiser has been elected president of the Stationers Club of Washington.

Other officers chosen at the annual meeting Friday night included W. T. Woodhouse, jr., vice president; S. F. Dyson, treasurer, and W. B. Mallorey, secretary.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

## Catholic Alumni to Hear Rev. McCormick Others

Four speakers, including the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, will address Washington alumni of Catholic University, at a reception Tuesday night, at the University Club.

On the program will be Frederick V. Murphy, head of the university department of architecture; Arthur J. Bergman, director of athletics, and Edward M. Curran, recently appointed judge of the District of Columbia Police Court.

## Kidnaper Loses Fight.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 21 (AP).—Angelo Rosegrant, convicted kidnaper of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, St. Louis physician, was denied a new trial today by the State Supreme Court. He is under 20 years' sentence. Officers were unable to find Rosegrant today. He has been free on $30,000 bond.

## Schaefer Will Speak At Madrillon Dance

Louis W. Schaefer, Hartford, Conn., attorney, who is president of the National Fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho, will be speaker at a dinner-dance program Friday night in the Madrillon Restaurant.

William O. Burtner, of Washington and Lee University, who is president of the Washington club, will be toastmaster.

A DECORATIVE GROUPING FROM A MODERN LIVING ROOM TO BE SEEN ON OUR FOURTH FLOOR. ALL PIECES AVAILABLE ON THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

YOU NEEDN'T WAIT to Furnish the Kind of Home You've Always Dreamed Of!

Banish the bugbear of drab surroundings and petty economies from your life, whether you are honeymooners just establishing your home or old hands at trying to make the family budget balance. Nor do we urge impetuous, thoughtless extravagance. We offer you instead our Home Improvement Plan, a sane, feasible, logical means of buying the really worthwhile things of life and of enjoying them while paying for them in convenient systematic payments. No down payment is necessary. And you have from one to two years in which to pay. True, there is a carrying charge but a very, very small one. So, if you feel the youngsters would be a lot happier if the living room were more hospitable-looking, but have felt the family finances couldn't stand the strain of redecoration . . . forget all about it. Come down and make it the sort of place your children will be proud to entertain in. Buy your furnishings on our Home Improvement Plan . . . you'll find the payments easy to meet . . . and not only the youngsters, but the whole family will benefit a thousand-fold.

Home Improvement Plan

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| $ 50.00 | None | $ 4.50 | | |
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| 200.00 | ” | 17.70 | 12.15 | 9.35 |
| 300.00 | ” | 26.50 | 18.20 | 14.00 |
| 400.00 | ” | 35.35 | 24.25 | 18.70 |
| 500.00 | ” | 44.20 | 30.30 | 23.35 |
| 600.00 | ” | 53.00 | 36.35 | 28.00 |
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SECTION II Sports

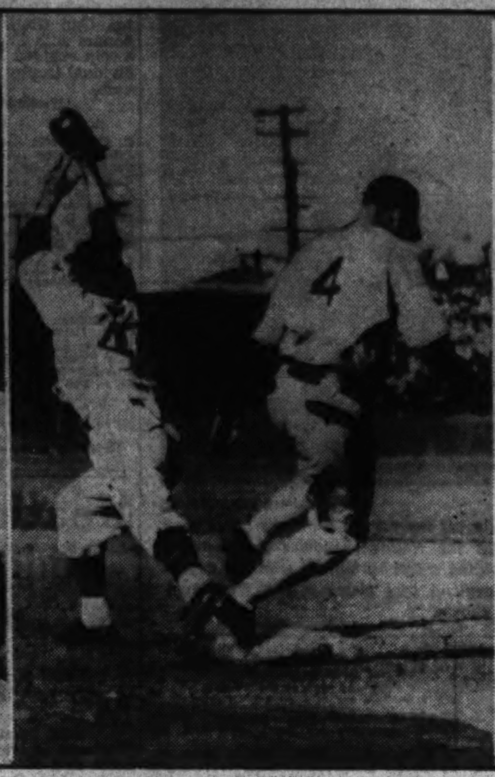
# The Washington Post

Sports SECTION II

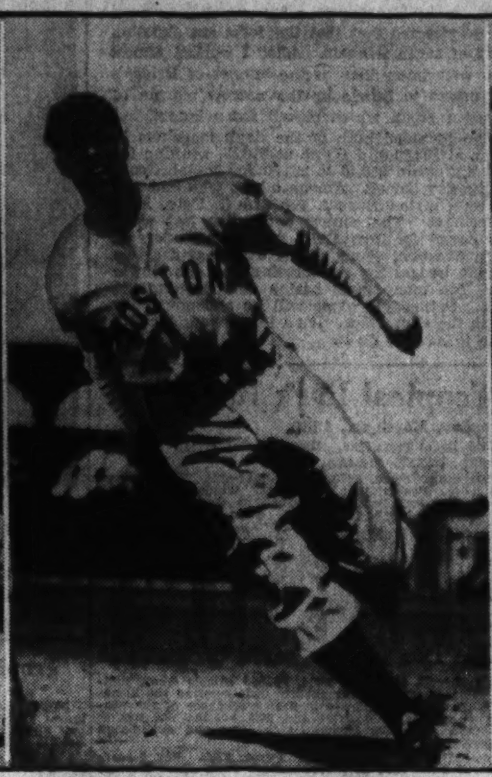
★★★★ WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936 X

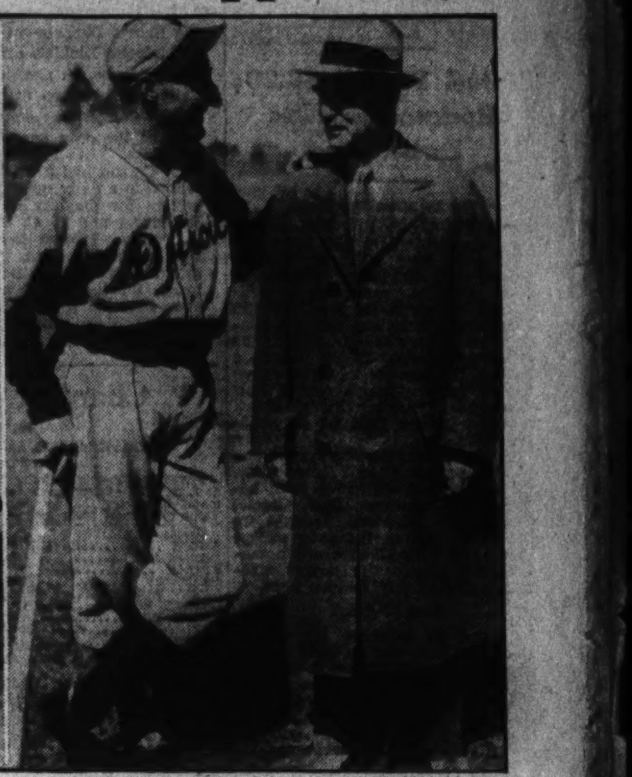
# *Shopping With the Photographer as Another Major League Baseball Season Approaches*

*HANK WATCHES HIS DIET. Still a member of the holdout brigade, Hank Greenberg, star first baseman of the Tigers, is keeping at playing weight. Mamma Sarah Greenberg looks on.*


*APPLING SAFE AT FIRST. Charlie Grimm, manager and first sacker of the Cubs, is reaching a long way for the ball but Luke Appling, of the White Sox, arrives safely at the bag.*

*PITCHERS TALK IT OVER. Buck Newsom (left), of the Nats, and Schoolboy Rowe, of the Tigers, pictured in conversation as their clubs met in a recent exhibition battle at Orlando, Fla.*


*WERBER ROUNDS THIRD. Bill Werber, Red Sox infielder and Washington boy, shows some of the speed that made him the champion base stealer of the major leagues in the last campaign.*


Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

*THE GOOSE AND THE OLD FOX. It seems like old times when Goose Goslin, who made baseball history with the Nats, chatted with Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club.*

# Owens Winner; 8,000 Fans Boo

### Ohio State Flash, Far From Best Form, Defeats Moe Hunt by a Step; Cunningham Easy Victor in Special Mile Race.

*By the Associated Press.*

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21.—Ohio State's one-man track team, Jesse Owens, tonight returned to intercollegiate competition by winning the 60-yard low hurdles in the fourth annual Butler indoor relay carnival. His time was 6:09.

Owens won by a step from Moe Hunt, of Michigan, who was second in a blanket finish with Kenneth Seitz, also of Ohio State, and Kenneth De Mott, of Emporia, Kans., teachers, who were placed in that order.

Glenn Cunningham, former Kansas University mile star, took an easy workout and won a special mile race as he pleased over a field of little known Midwestern runners in the slow time of 4:29.4.

Owens, still far from his best form, after a three months' layoff caused by scholastic difficulties, just did nose out Sam Stoller, of Michigan, and Bob Collier, of Indiana, in the 60-yard dash to make it two straight victories. After a long huddle the officials named Owens the winner, drawing boos from the crowd of 8,000. The time of 6.2 seconds was one-tenth of a second behind Owens' indoor track and meet record.

Indiana University finished first in the university medley relay, but was disqualified when Don Lash, the Crimson's great distance star, finishing the anchor mile leg, adopted the unhappy expedient of carrying the baton in his shirt front instead of his hand. The disqualification moved Michigan State's defending quartet, which was led to the tape by more than 25 yards, to first place, with Michigan second and Purdue, the only other entry, third.

Indiana's time of 10:21.8 would have been a new meet record.

Another of Ohio State's Negro stars, Dave Albritton, elongated high jumper, hopped over the bar at 6 feet 6⅞ inches with his teammate, Paul Walker, second, 3 inches lower, to give Ohio State eight points and keep it in the running for team honors.

Cunningham won by 5 yards from

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## Exhibition Baseball

*By the United Press.*

At Miami, Fla.— R. H. E.
St. Louis (A)........ 001 214 100—9 9 2
Philadelphia (A)..... 301 001 200—7 9 3
Van Atta, Walker and Giuliani, Hemsley; Ferrazzi, Upchurch, Fink and Savino.

At Clearwater, Fla.— R. H. E.
Detroit (A)....... 010 001 170—10 9 2
Brooklyn (N)....... 000 100 000—1 5 4
Sorrell, Phillips and Hayworth; Zachary, Leonard, Jeffcoat, Parmelee and Phelps.

At Orlando, Fla.— R. H. E.
Minneapolis (AA)... 000 000 000—0 3 1
Montreal (Int)...... 110 011 00x—4 12 5
Bean, Prim and Hargreaves, Thompson; Granger, Smith, Foster and Myatt, Wilson.

At Sarasota, Fla.— R. H. E.
St. Louis (N)... 000 221 000 01—6 11 1
Boston (A)..... 000 020 021 00—5 8 3
Parmelee, McGee, Winford and Ogrodowski; Grove, Marcum, Cascarella, Bowers and R. Ferrell.

At Plant City, Fla.— R. H. E.
Cincin. 2d team (N) 030 000 220—7 8 0
Buffalo (Int)...... 000 005 000—5 5 2
Herrmann, Cook and Erickson; Sewell, Pomorski and Phillips, Wasem.

At Lake Wales, Fla.— R. H. E.
Albany (Int)....... 010 000 100—2 8 1
Milwaukee (AA).... 102 310 00x—7 11 0
Brown, Fortes and Sabo; Braxton, Heving and Detore.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.— R. H. E.
New York (A)..... 245 000 000—11 14 2
Boston (N)........ 020 000 000—2 6 2
Pearson, Broaca and Glenn; Scott, Lanning, Cantwell and Lopez.

At Kissimmee, Fla.— R. H. E.
House of David..... 500 100 000—6 12 0
Baltimore (Int).... 203 003 00x—8 14 2
Janesco, Cronin, McHnade and Schipley; Bivins, Blake, Moore and Spencer, Florence.

At Sebring, Fla.— R. H. E.
Philadelphia (N.). 503 101 005—15 20 2
Newark (I.)....... 000 000 000—0 9 1
E. Moore and Grace; Spittler, Miller, E. White and Baker.

At Pensacola, Fla.— R. H. E.
Chicago (N.)....... 000 100 001—2 7 5
New York (N.)..... 000 312 12x—9 11 2
Warneke, Henshaw and Hartnett; Hubbell, Marberry and Mancuso, Danning.

At New Orleans, La.— R. H. E.
New Orleans (S.)... 100 010 001—3 9 6
Cleveland (A.)..... 301 103 00x—8 8 1
Wetherell, Hvides, Drake and Autry, Helf; Phillips, Harder and George, Sullivan.

At San Bernardino, Calif.— R. H. E.
Chicago (A)......... 001 001 004—6 14 1
Los Angeles......... 000 011 000—2 9 4
Whitehead, Kennedy and Sewell, Shea; Campbell, Kimball and Steiner, Veltman.

At San Antonio, Tex.— R. H. E.
San Antonio....... 001 021 001—4 13 4
Pittsburgh (N).... 163 062 03x—18 16 2
Muncrief, Binder, Gieselbach, E. Miller and Payton, Spence; Blanton, Bush, Brown and Todd, Padden.

# St. John's Five Bows to Pitt In Trials

### Panthers Forced to Rally to Win, 29-21, From Annapolis Team.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21. Pittsburgh University's courtmen clinched a berth in the District 2, Olympic tryout finals, by humbling St. John's of Annapolis in the semifinal play at the Penn Palestra tonight, 29-21, before 1,500 fans.

The Panthers, evidently tired from their long trip by automobile to this city, were slow getting started, but after they became acclimated to the court, traveled at a faster pace and overhauled the St. John's five with about 13 minutes played in the first half. From this point on the Panthers stayed out in front.

| Pittsburgh. | G | FG | P | St. John's. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jesko,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Lambros,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Roderick,lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Ross,rf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Zelenick,rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | J.Rowe,c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Noon,c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Ogden,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garcia,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Delisio,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spotovich,lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Koogle,rg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Radvanky,lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shawn,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L.Rowe,rg | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Johnon,rg | 2 | 1 | 5 | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Nickel,rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 29 | | | | |

Referee—A. Paul Menton (Baltimore). Umpire—Abe Abrahams (Philadelphia).

# C. U. Will Add Baseball to Program

### Game Will Be on Minor Scale in '36; May be Elevated in '37.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

KEPT alive by informal sessions of "two-knocker" and haphazard games between pick-up teams since it was dropped as a major sport because of a lack of interest several years ago, baseball again has been placed on the spring sports calendar at Catholic University and will be played on a minor scale this year with a view toward re-establishing it as a major sport next spring.

Threatened with total extinction by the growing popularity of softball on the campus, the movement to restore baseball was inaugurated last year, but did not win enough popular support to command the attention of the authorities until this year.

Dutch Bergman, director of athletics; Dr. John Clark and Tommy Whelan will coach the team. Candidates have been summoned for a meeting tomorrow and practice will begin immediately. Bergman will not immediately join the squad because of spring football practice, but will help with the coaching after the Easter holidays. Clark, meanwhile, will have charge of the candidates, with Whelan assisting.

**Games at Ryan Field.**

Ryan field, new freshman practice field situated across from the campus proper at Ninth and Michigan avenue, will be the scene of any home games the Cardinals may arrange and will be used for practice. Laying out of a diamond and erection of a backstop will begin at once to speed up the program.

Bergman is endeavoring to book practice games with Georgetown and Maryland and has made overtures to Mount St. Mary's, Western Maryland, Washington College and other teams for regular games on a home-and-home basis. Because of limited funds available for athletics it will be necessary to make the schedule brief.

Baseball's future at Catholic University depends on its reception this year by the student body. Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, who is an ardent supporter of all sports and who is endeavoring to keep athletics on a high plane, indicated in approving the measure to reinstate the game that it can be elevated to the status of a major sport next season if the spirit and co-operation of the student body justify such action.

# *Dizzy Chides Newsom For Stealing Publicity*

*By a Staff Correspondent.*

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Buck Newsom's great good friend and close pal, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, would be very much obliged if Buck Newsom stayed in his own league and didn't help Dizzy Dean mind his own very personal business.

That's what the Cardinals' No. 1 pitcher said today as he wandered into a Tampa hotel with Mrs. Dean in an attempt to seek the peace and quiet which had been denied 'em at Bradenton where news hounds and fans make much of his holdout troubles with the Cardinals.

Dizzy thus was to be sorely disappointed in his excursion to Tampa, where he met a cluster of Washington newspapermen hungry for hold-out news and his reaction of Newsom's offer to help him fight Catcher Virgil Davis of the Cardinals.

Dean admitted he had received a telegram from the eccentric Washington pitcher offering assistance in any battle with Wilson and reminding Dizzy that he was not worth the $40,000 he demanded from the Cardinals but every penny of $50,000.

"Ah wish that Newsom would stay in his own league," said Dizzy. "That's right wrong of him to chisel in on mah publicity, ah think. Ah can take care of mahself with no help and I never said I wouldn't pitch to Davis anyway.

"That was Sam Breadon's story. All ah ever told Breadon was that I didn't like to pitch to Davis. Ah'd rather pitch to Bill Delancey. Every pitcher has his favorite catcher. There's nothing wrong in that. If Frisch wants me to pitch to Davis, ah'll pitch to him, but ah oughta know best who ah like."

His hold-out battle with Owner Breadon is "plenty serious," Dizzy declared. "Ah can go into radio and make maself a lotta money. Ah've got the $120,000 ah've earned in this game and ah can afford to get out of baseball if they don't pay me what ah want."

Dizzy admitted also that he was not asking for exactly $40,000 from Breadon, as reports had it. The figure was closer to $30,000, he said, but he added that he and Breadon were still far apart. "It would only take me a week to get in shape if ah signed," said Dizzy, "but they's got to pay me first."

"Ah'll say one thing, though," he added. "They'll never win the pennant without me. Ah can get that old rag for 'em if they pay me. Ah figure the Cubs aren't much and that with Roy Parmelee helping Paul and me, we'll get that pennant."

# Crowns Shaky In National Swimming

### Fick, Rawls and Jarrett Face Stern Rivals in A. A. U. Meet.

*By the United Press.*

CHICAGO, March 21.—The greatest field of stars ever gathered under the same roof will swing into action in the National A. A. U. indoor swimming and diving championships here April 1-4.

The meet, for the first time in history, will include both men's and women's championships. The tournament will be held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club under direction of Stan Brauninger, the giant instructor who fashioned Adolph Kiefer, a schoolboy sensation, into the world's premier backstroker.

**Rivalry Is Keen.**

Long-standing aquatic feuds, enlivened by the competition of an Olympic year, will be renewed. Most prominent will be that between Jack Medica, Seattle's indoor middle-distance king, and Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, outdoor champion.

Peter Fick, 100-yard free-style star of Staunton (Va.) M. A., will defend his title against Chuck Flachman and Art Highland, Lake Shore A. C., speedsters, who pounded in just behind the champion in last year's tournament at New York.

Katharine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., faces severe opposition in her effort to retain two of three titles. Only her 300-yard individual medley—her "perfect race"—apparently is safe.

**Queen May Lose Throne.**

Even Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former blues singer and greatest of all woman backstrokers, may be bounced from her throne. The beauteous Kompa sisters, Elizabeth and Erne, of New York, and Margie Smith, Chicago, all are vastly improved and are distinct threats in the 100-yard event.

## Sonja Henie in Debut In New York Tonight

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Sonja Henie, of Norway, world's foremost figure-skater who turned professional this week, makes her first appearance in this country in several years in the International Ice Carnival tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden. Robin Lee, of St. Paul, and Maribel Vison, of Boston—American champions—also will participate.

# Picard Wins $3,000 Golf Tourney

### Hershey Pro Adds 71 for 278 Total; Cox Is Far Along List.

*By the Associated Press.*

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21. Turning in a pair of 71s today for a 72-hole total of 278—6 under par—Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., won the $3,00 Tournament of the Gardens by exactly the same score with which he won it last year.

Starting the last 36 holes over the Wappoo course five strokes ahead of the field, the former Charleston Country Club pro matched even par to add two more strokes to his lead as heavy winds took their toll.

Trailing Picard in second place was Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., who finished with a 285. Frank Walsh, of Chicago, was next in line with a 286, while the veteran Walter Hagen, of Detroit, and Dick Metz, of Chicago, followed with 289s.

**Picard at Home on Course.**

Picard, who learned the intricacies of the Wappo course while he was pro here for several years, before going to the Hershey, Pa., club, blazed into the lead at the start. The first day he posted a 67, 4 under regulation figures, and followed up with a 69 the second day.

Ky Laffoon, of Chicago, turned in a par 71 for his afternoon round for an aggregate 290, to put him in sixth place. Next in order, Jimmy Thompson, of Beverly Hills, Calif., finished with a 291. Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., was but a stroke behind with a 292.

Wiffy Cox, professional at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md., continued a steady downhill performance by shooting a 77 for a total score of 305. The Washington resident, after starting off with a 66, dropped several strokes per round and failed to note any improvement today.

## Patty Berg Will Play Bobby Jones Course

Atlanta, March 21 (AP).—An informal round of golf with Crawford Rainwater, Atlanta amateur, has been arranged here tomorrow for Patty Berg, Minneapolis high school girl sensation.

Patty is stopping over here with her parents and younger brother, Red, en route home from her triumphant Florida campaign. She wants to play the East Lake course, where Bobby Jones got his start, it was explained.

# Reds Stop Rally, Down Nats, 7-5

### Washington Scores Three Runs in Ninth, Fails of Tie When Powell Flies Out With Three Men on Base.

By Shirley Povich.
*Sports Editor of The Post.*

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—The Washington club sprung a bad leak at third base today and victory for the Cincinnati Reds seeped through, although the Nats manfully manned their bats in the ninth inning, which saw the tying and winning runs marooned on base.

By the score of 7 to 5, the Reds won the ball game, all of their runs as unearned as the former Prince of Wales' station in life. Through the errant fingers of Washington's two young third basemen, Buddy Lewis and Senor Bobby Estalella, the victory slipped, Lewis contributing a mile-high wild throw to first and Estalella failing to hold a throw to third.

But it was a ball game that had Plant Field's 2,000 spectators sitting fixedly right up to the finish as the Nats set to work in the ninth on the Reds' 7-2 lead and all but wiped it out.

Suddenly shaking off their batting lethargy which had gripped them back in the third inning and saw them go hitless for six straight innings, the Nats' bats began belching base hits in great profusion with the start of the ninth.

Emmett Nelson, regular righthander of the Reds' staff, who had succeeded their ace, Paul Derringer, in the sixth, was staggering drunkenly under the terrific attack of the Nats before the ninth ended. Cecil Travis launched the inning with a single to right, and Dee Miles provided some impetus in the form of a stinging double to right. The rally was on in full cry when Joe Kuhel singled to center to score two runs. Then it lagged. Bolton flied to center and so did Pinch-Hitter Johnny Stone. But Jesse Hill breathed new life into the uprising with a single to left and the situation became extremely menacing for the Reds when Bobby Estalella pounded a double into left center-field, scoring Kuhel.

**Makes Daring Slide.**

The little Cuban beat out his hit by a daring and clever slide, and with the Reds' lead reduced to 7-5, he represented the tying run. After Buddy Myer, the league's No. 1 hitter, had served warning of his intention with a vicious foul drive into right field, Nelson was ordered to walk him intentionally and fill the bases.

The issue was thus strictly up to Jake Powell, who failed the Nats sadly. Powell hoisted a tame fly over the first-base line, where First-Baseman Quinn gathered it in, al-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

## Tripped by Reds

| CINCINNATI. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chapman, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggs, 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cuyler, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McQuinn, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbell, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Myers, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Kampouris, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Derringer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Goodman, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 8 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hill, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Estelella, 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Myers, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Powell, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Travis, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Miles, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Bolton, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Deshong, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Weaver, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Stone | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 9 | 24 | 8 | 2 |

*Batted for Weaver in ninth.

Score by innings—
Cincinnati ......... 000 040 30x—7
Washington ........ 110 000 003—5

Two-base hits—Cuyler, Campbell, Kampouris (2), Lewis, Estalella, Miles. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Stolen bases—Walker, Mcquinn, Hill. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Washington, 8. Double play—Myers to Kampouris to Mcquinn. Struck out—By Derringer, 3; by Wilson, 3; by Deshong, 2; by Weaver, 1. Passed ball—Ballston. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 1; off Nelson, 4; off Deshong, 3; off Weaver 2. Wild pitches—By Derringer, 2. Hits—Off Derringer, 4; off Nelson, 5; off Deshong, 5; off Weaver, 2. Time of game—2:03. Umpires—Magerkurth and Ormsby.

# Auerbach Boat Sets World Record

### Emancipator III Is Clocked at 45.965 M. P. H. in Florida Regatta.

*By the Associated Press.*

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—S. Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City (N. J.) sportsman, drove his Emancipator III to an unofficial new world record of 45.965 miles an hour for 135-cubic inch class hydroplanes here today.

The daring pilot sent his red and white power plant skidding around the 5-mile course in a choppy sea to trim .705 miles an hour from the record established by Edson Hedges last spring at Havre de Grace, Md.

The opening event of the twenty-third Biscayne Bay regatta was an all-Auerbach special, as Bud Taylor drove Emancipator II into second place, and Rick Darwick placed thrd with Emancipator I in the race's first heat.

In the second and concluding heat Emancipator III developed engine trouble and did not finish. Taylor, driving Emancipator II at 42.096 miles an hour, coasted in to win the heat and event on points.

# *Rookie 'Rival' Hurt, Forced Out a Year, Frisch Delays Swansong*

### 'Take $12,000 or Leave It,' Col. Ruppert Tells Ruffing After Parley Fails to Settle Pay Row

*By the United Press.*

BRADENTON, Fla., March 21.—Frankie Frisch's swansong as a major league ball player, scheduled to be sung this year, has been postponed until 1937, the United Press learned tonight.

The one-time Fordham flash, who manages the St. Louis Cardinals, was all set to make a graceful exit from the big time at a convenient moment during the impending campaign.

His understudy was to have been Lyle Judy, brilliant young minor league infielder who had been regarded as another Ty Cobb.

But Judy, who fractured his right shoulder in an automobile accident at Louisville, Ky., has been ordered to have his shoulder operated upon and will have to remain idle for one year.

Judy led the American Association in stolen bases last year and came to Bradenton with the Cardinal management hoping he would step into second base when Frisch decided to do his master minding from the bench.

Instead, he reported with a puffed shoulder and was sent back to St. Louis for examination by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the same surgeon who retsored new vigor to the leg of Travis Jackson, giant third baseman.

Rickey said the loss would be the "biggest in ten years" to be suffered by the Cardinals. Judy now is in St. Louis awaiting the operation.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP). The first meeting between Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and his holdout pitcher, Charlie Ruffing, ended in a futile deadlock today.

Ruffing, holding out for $15,000, which is $3,000 more than the Yankees have offered him, stalked off in a huff after the colonel had refused to increase the figure originally tendered the big right hander for his 1936 contract. The whole conference lasted less than 10 minutes.

Ruppert said $12,000 was his final offer and that the pitcher could take it or leave it.

"I have plenty of pitchers, anyway. In fact, I may pitch myself," the owner said jokingly.

Winterhaven, Fla., March 21 (U.P.). Darrell E. (Cy) Blanton, young Pittsburgh Pirate hurler, throws a baseball "with eyes."

At least that's what George Watkins, Philadelphia Phillies leftfielder, said today as he and several other players sat in a hotel lobby discussing curves and curve ball pitchers.

"Old Grover Alexander had a pretty fair bender," Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phils said.

"Yeah, and Johnny Morrison, the old Pirate right-hander, had a jug-handle hook," added Earl Grace, former Pirate catcher.

"You fellows haven't seen anything until you have to bat against Blanton," Watkins said. "He throws a curve that has eyes."

"Eyes?" chorused the group.

"Yes, eyes," repeated Watkins. "His curve ball comes up to the plate, looks at your bat and then dodges it. Never seen anything like it. It can see everything that goes on."

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 21 (AP). The New York Yankees packed their punch in the first three innings today as they defeated the Boston Bees, 11-to-2, in their first meeting of the exhibition season.

Hobart Scott, rookie southpaw, yielded ten of the runs before he was relieved by John Lanning with only one out in third. Lou Gehrig's single off Lanning scored one more run and then the Yanks' offensive stalled. Both of Boston's runs were unearned.

Sarasota, Fla., March 21 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals edged out the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5, in an 11-inning exhibition game here today.

No hits were scored by the Cards while Lefty Grove pitched the first three innings.

Pensacola, Fla., March 21 (AP).—What started out to be a hurling duel between Carl Hubbell and Lon Warneke developed into a rout for the New York Giants today as they slapped the Chicago Cubs' ace for three runs in the fourth and then went on to beat the National League champions 9 to 2.

The Giants collected 11 hits off Warneke and Roy Henshaw, with Joe Moore and Burgess Whitehead getting three apiece and George Davis cracking out two doubles. Hubbell yielded only three hits and one run in four innings. The Chicago run came off Fred Marberry in the ninth after Fred Fitzsimmons had held them at bay for four frames.

# Ceiling Victory Gives Southland Stable Double Win at Tropical

## Scores Over Faust in Sprint

### Mutuel Pay-Off $8.20; Rockwood Takes Earlier Race.

*By the Associated Press.*

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 21.—Ceiling, in the light and dark blue silks of Charles Bacharach's Southland Stable, of New Orleans, raced to a well-earned victory in the 1 mile of the Royal Palm Handicap before a banner crowd here today. Giving his stable and Jockey Hilton Dabson a double, the bay son of Ariel drove to the wire a length and a half clear of the Wheatley Stable's Faust, favorite in the field of seven 3-year-olds.

H. H. Brown's Swamp Angel, one of the outsiders, took the show, three lengths back and a head before Play Chance. Don Creole, Flavor and Nightcap brought up the rear. All in the race except Faust and Play Chance are potential candidates for the Derby Consolation, closing day feature here.

**Son of Ariel.**

Ceiling, in winning his second straight purse, was an $8.20 second choice and covered the 8 furlongs in 1:37 1-5. He was the second son of Ariel to win, the good juvenile Rockwood having scored earlier in the afternoon. Ceiling's triumph added $1,590 to the Bacharach coffers.

The field broke in perfect alignment after a few seconds at the post. Wayne Wright shot Don Creole right to the front and the Oddesa Farms' gelding circled the first turn Daylight in the Van, followed by Faust and Ceiling. Don Creole had enough after a half mile, Ceiling taking command with Faust at his flanks.

This pair raced into the final furlong with Ceiling still a half length in advance of his rival. Faust was not equal to the occasion. He flattened out in the last sixteenth as Ceiling continued gamely to the wire. Swamp Angel and Play Chance lacked early foot and passed tired horses.

## Fair Grounds Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ivy Maxwell ..108
2 Nellie Bane ...100
3 Louise Dire ...105
4 Inference ....105
5 Azomis ......108
6 Rellim ......110
7 Chi Chi .....108
8 Mr. Stein ....113
9 Black Agnes ..105
10 Mathieson ....113
11 Discriminate ...113
12 My Gem ......110
13 *Congress'n B. 108
14 Geraldine M. 105
15 Paplay ......108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Seth Polante ..117
2 Curley Head ..117
3 Merry Irene ..112
4 *Eager Belle ..107
5 Title Star ....112
6 *uddy's Choice 107
7 B'wn Slippers..112
8 *Forceful ....112
9 *Fair Ken ....107
10 Silver Hackle 103
11 *South'd Toy 112
12 Bunty Ann....112
13 Lois Ormont ..112
14 Maxie Binder 112
15 Nadility ......103
16 *Might S'prise 112
17 House Warmer.108
18 Anapola ......112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Clamp ......106
2 Alkali Post ...111
3 *Cold South ...111
4 *Skinny C'lock 101
5 *Canfire ......111
6 Magenta ......116
7 *Bossy Miss....96
8 *Oziti ........111
9 Papillote ....115
10 Talvores ....111
11 Twidgets ....115
12 Polly E. ....111
13 *Gl. Mercedes 100
14 *Mac Moon ....111
15 *Mint Drift ...110
16 King Tea ......106
17 Mary Ellen ...101
18 Alwin ........116

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Boy Bunting ..115
2 Imprimis ....107
3 Bare Timber ..107
4 Priceless Miss 107
5 Sundora ....110
6 *Susan Miller ..102
7 Nancy Nan ..110
8 *Kingsport ....107
9 Social ........112
10 Butch ........112
11 Believeitornot 112
12 *Thru Fairly .102
13 *Premeditate ..102
14 *No Clesse ...102
15 Julia Irene ...107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Donna James..107
2 Chancabit ....107
3 Justice B. ....112
4 Traggat ......112
5 Whitharral ...114
6 Game ........107
7 Burgoo ......110
8 Double Nugget 114
9 Bea M. ......109
10 Meteoric ....112
11 Lotta Airs ...109
12 Lovers Chat ..107
13 Jibboom ......112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ski ........104
2 *Catwalk ....109
3 *Arctic Star ...109
4 Just Mrs. ....109
5 *Glove ......104
6 Rex Regent ...114
7 Defier ......111
8 Hey Flirt ....114
9 Ogee ........114
10 Indian Red ...114
11 Later On ....112
12 *Thistle Dust 102
13 Cresta Run ...114
14 Ben Cloi ....114
15 Viper ......112
16 *Donie ......109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dusty Lane ..106
2 *Longus ......106
3 Corvine ......106
4 Olive A. ....106
5 Almadel Jr. ...111
6 *Litigation ...106
7 *Kaposia ....101
8 Beckville ....111
9 Holland ......111
10 *Marcelet ....101
11 Wood God ....111
12 Fair Prospect 109
13 *Daddy Bill ..106
14 Julius J. R. ..109
15 *Goron ......99
16 *Blind Hills ..106
17 Cloido ......111
18 On Leave ....111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Fair Grounds Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Sunday.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Nile ....103
2 Elihu ........111
3 *Chagrin ....103
4 Dug In ......113
5 Potion ......110
6 Viper ........111
7 Peggy's Peggy 108
8 Una O. ......106
9 *Sweet Gal ...108
10 Rouless ......113
11 Clovinia ....108
12 Maebee ......108
13 St. Omer ....113

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 years old; maidens and winners of one race.
1 Koley Bey ....107
2 [illegible]ette ......112
3 Dixie D. ......102
4 Irene Geary ... 97
5 No Clesse ....113
6 Geraldine M. ..102
7 Busy Lad ....117
8 Big Charley ..117
9 My Gem ......102
10 Congress'an B. 107
11 Water Player ..112
12 Black Agnes... 97
13 Lemira ......107
14 Countess Bye.. 97
15 Pr'ncess Jaun 102
16 Immutable ....112
17 Nameoki ....107
18 Redwick ......117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wind Song ...112
2 Golden Energy 117
3 Wise Carmen ..112
4 *Bessie Blues ..107
5 *Mr. Boss ....112
6 *Fancy Girl ..107
7 Hervala ......112
8 Lanadler ....112
9 Brother Ben ..117
10 Imperial Play 103
11 Fed. Reserve ..117
12 Little Joyce ..112
13 *Sweep More 112
14 Errant Lady ..112
15 Eleusagon ....112
16 Everybody ....117
17 King Tea ....108
18 Sunny World 117

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Purchase.111
2 *Just High ....111
3 *Liberty Oak ..109
4 *Tabora ......102
5 Jib Boom ....112
6 *Benefit ....102
7 Best Man ....112
8 *Chancabit ....102
9 Lovers Chat ..107
10 On Our Way ..112
11 *Nusakan ....107
12 Camp Cook ..114
13 *Rub. Choice ..104
14 *Isenberg .... 99
15 Salve ........109
16 Donna James 107
17 *Cooney ....106
18 Morvim ......111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Babble ..110
2 Cresta Run ..113
3 *Cortlies John..108
4 Gnomnie ....113
5 Sparkling Rose 106
6 *Glove ......103
7 Hey Flirt ....113
8 Wild Daughter.106
9 Fire Mask ...108
10 Blue Foam ...108
11 *Thistle Dust 101
12 *Just Imagine 103
13 Lord Dean ....113
14 Pangloss ....113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Culloden ....109
2 Nasslyn ......109
3 *S. Alexander 109
4 Later On ....105
5 Enola ........109
6 *Canteron ....105
7 Habanero ....113
8 Baboo ........113
9 Smooth ......116

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *L. La Marne 105
2 *Portfolio ....110
3 *Donna Wood 105
4 *Easy Bid ....102
5 Camp Parole ..112
6 Ben Cloi ....115
7 *Dezan ......107
8 *Mov. Clouds 103
9 *La Belotte ..102
10 Southland Lad 115
11 *Two Brooms 107
12 Col. Cloister ..107
13 Little Ina ....108
14 Gay Days ....113
15 Capt. Danger 112
16 *Novito ......108
17 Boston Co'mon 107
18 *Gay Bird ...107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chloedair ....102
2 *Pertinacious ..107
3 *War Plane ....107
4 *Wading Bird ..102
5 Cotton Time ..107
6 Ruff Day ....112
7 Judge G. ....112
8 Jim Ormont ..112
9 Miss Johnston 107
10 *Dusky Lass ..102
11 Traumagne ....112
12 *Muff ........102
13 Julius J. R. ..107
14 *South'd Poet.107
15 *Julia Irene ..102
16 Nanny D. ....107
17 Showman ....112
18 Black Fool ..112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## At the Post . . .

### *with* Bill Bennings.

March 22, 1936.

Dear Al:

The Benningites can take it. The contest slips continue to flood the Sports Department despite the fact that the folks are shooting at Malcolm Dickie's card of seven winners. After I worked almost until sunrise, G. Carson was determined as the winner of Friday's daily prize of two day passes to Bowie by the narrow margin of $4.90. Carson was one of a group which picked five winners, but he was the only one who included both of the day's longshots in his picks. With Herowin, at $33.80 and Hymn at $16.80, winning for him, Carson had a total mutuel of $68.40 to $63.50 for Joseph Scott, who won a daily prize the day before. Among others who had five winers for the day were: Clayton Barnes, Edward O. Tate, Fred Reckeweg and R. C. Springer. The contest enters the last week tomorrow. Twelve day passes for Bowie will go to the leaders in each day's selections. In addition, every slip is a shot at the two grand prizes of two Bowie badges for the meeting and one Bowie badge for the meeting. Too many have beaten Bill Bennings to even mention that angle. Saturday's winer will be announced tomorrow. Keep sending in the slips, folks. It's a lot of work looking over the slips, but I love to have to do it.

BILL.

## Chart of Tropical Park Races

Saturday, March 21, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:24½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. or br. (3), by Supremus—Brown Bettina. Trained by George Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMQUI | (I. Hanford) | 100 | 1 | 4 | 1½ | $1^{1}$ | 1½ | $1^{nk}$ | $8.10 |
| DREAM KISS | (Coucci) | 107 | 8 | 1 | $2^{4}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{4}$ | 1.50 |
| KRONA | (Wright) | 112 | 5 | 5 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{h}$ | 7.85 |
| TRAMWAY | (Dabson) | 110 | 7 | 3 | $3^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | 3¼ | $4^{1}$ | 7.50 |
| SWEET SUSAN | (Maschek) | 105 | 3 | 9 | 9 | 8½ | $6^{5}$ | $5^{3}$ | 40.95 |
| LETTER BOX | (Fallon) | 100 | 6 | 6 | $8^{2}$ | $7^{2}$ | $5^{h}$ | $6^{4}$ | 6.70 |
| BLACK BESS | (Lynch) | 109 | 4 | 7 | 6½ | 5½ | $7^{2}$ | $7^{1}$ | 14.15 |
| EDRI | (Jackson) | 106 | 2 | 8 | $5^{h}$ | $6^{h}$ | $8^{4}$ | $8^{12}$ | 6.10 |
| CLAPHANDS | (Kopel) | 105 | 9 | 2 | $7^{nk}$ | 9 | 9 | 9 | 71.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMQUI, $18.20, $6.50, $4.40; DREAM KISS, $3.50, $2.60; KRONA, $3.70.

AMQUI, hustled into the lead shortly after the start, rallied gamely when challenged, withstood a hard drive willingly after coming slightly wide entering the homestretch and outstayed DREAM KISS. Latter, followed in near attendance of the winner, early responded gamely when placed to a drive and was wearing the winner down slowly at the close. KRONA was hard ridden all the way and outfinished TRAMWAY during the final issue.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:56½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Southland Stable's ch. f. (4), by Wise Counsellor—Golden Dust. Trained by Clifford Porter. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SAGE GIRL | (Dabson) | 111 | 5 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $9.70 |
| KINGS PLEASURE | (Westrope) | 113 | 6 | 3 | $1^{h}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | 1.25 |
| LIEUT. GREENOCK | (J. Renick) | 105 | 3 | 7 | $7^{1}$ | 7½ | 6½ | $3^{1½}$ | 7.60 |
| CHINESE EMPRESS | (Wimmer) | 108 | 4 | 4 | 3½ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{3}$ | $4^{3}$ | 3.00 |
| DAME QUICKLY | (I. Hanford) | 100½ | 8 | 1 | $4^{1½}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 4½ | $5^{1½}$ | 10.30 |
| FEUDAL LORD | (Wright) | 116 | 7 | 5 | 6½ | $6^{1½}$ | $7^{2}$ | $6^{5}$ | 8.10 |
| SCINTILLA | (Bryson) | 109½ | 1 | 6 | 5½ | $5^{h}$ | $5^{h}$ | $7^{4}$ | 106.20 |
| CHANCE FAVOUR | (Kastner) | 100 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 165.65 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAGE GIRL, $21.40, $5.90, $3.90; KING'S PLEASURE, $3.20, $2.30; LIEUT. GREENOCK, $3.10.

SAGE GIRL, prominent in the early running, moved up strongly, entering the homestretch to engage the pacemaker, then continuing stoutly under a hard drive, was up in the last 70 yards. KING'S PLEASURE had good speed while setting the pace, saved ground and fought it out stubbornly in the final drive. LIEUT. GREENOCK, slower than usual to settle into his stride, improved his position on the outside and finished with a belated rush.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:27½. Start good (chute). Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. John G. Wagnon's b. or br. g. (4), by St. Henry—Pearl Mesta. Trained by John G. Wagnon. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 4-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CLOSE CALL | (Steffen) | 110 | 2 | 5 | 6½ | $7^{3}$ | $4^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $29.25 |
| REGULA BADDUN | (Rosen) | 122 | 6 | 2 | 1½ | $7^{4}$ | $1^{4}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 1.05 |
| BALMACAN | (Stafford) | 115 | 5 | 4 | 5½ | 5½ | 3½ | $3^{1}$ | 7.45 |
| LADY PAL | (Lynch) | 109 | 3 | 1 | $3^{h}$ | $3^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 14.15 |
| MEROVECH | (Jackson) | 109 | 1 | 6 | $4^{h}$ | $4^{h}$ | $6^{1½}$ | $5^{h}$ | 5.30 |
| SCREEN | (Greer) | 105 | 4 | 7 | $7^{2}$ | $6^{1½}$ | 5½ | $6^{4}$ | 3.90 |
| INLUCK | (Kopel) | 110 | 8 | 3 | 2½ | 2½ | $7^{4}$ | $7^{4}$ | 47.05 |
| GAY BLADE | (Maschek) | 108 | 7 | 8 | 8½ | $8^{1}$ | $8^{2}$ | $8^{1½}$ | 68.10 |
| LADY KILUNA | (Dabson) | 105 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 108.00 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOSE CALL, $60.50, $17.40, $7.20; REGULA BADDUN, $3.20, $2.30; BALMACAN, $3.30.

CLOSE CALL, outrun early, improved his position steadily, obtained racing room on the inside in the last quarter-mile and finishing stoutly, was up in the closing strides. REGULA BADDUN sprinted into a commanding lead at once, but was taken wide when reaching the homestretch when J. Rosen became careless and he weakened suddenly inside the closing furlong. BALMACAN was hard ridden all the way and was gaining steadily approaching the finish.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; allowances. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:02½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Maemere Farm's br. c. (2), by Ariel—Centime. Trained by George E. Phillips. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:47.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | Start | ¼ | Stretch | Finish | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ROCKWOOD | (Litzenberger) | 115 | 3 | 3 | $2^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $0.45 |
| ODDESA GIRL | (Steffen) | 112 | 2 | 1 | $1^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 4.00 |
| LITTLE EMPRESS | (Coucci) | 110 | 1 | 2 | $4^{4}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | 7.10 |
| IDLE MIDGET | (Wholey) | 111 | 4 | 4 | $3^{1}$ | $4^{4}$ | $4^{1}$ | 56.70 |
| TALE OF WOE | (Rose) | 109 | 6 | 5 | $5^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | 28.45 |
| GREY SHOT | (J. Renick) | 104 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 19.95 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROCKWOOD, $2.90, $2.20, $2.20; ODDESA GRL, $2.50, $2.20; LITTLE EMPRESS, $2.20.

ROCKWOOD, a strong factor from the beginning, went into a brief lead when reaching the homestretch, then under vigorous urging, outstayed ODDESA GIRL in the final drive. ODDESA GIRL had nice speed from the beginning, saved ground all the way and fought it out resolutely when challenged. LITTLE EMPRESS was crowded back, leaving the backstretch while on the inside, rallied stoutly at the stretch turn and finished gamely, although inclined to lug toward the inside.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Graded handicap, class C. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:34½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, E. H. McMann's ch. g. (4), by Macaw—Maskelinda. Trained by H. L. Cornwell. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SPIXI | (May) | 118 | 1 | 7 | 6½ | 4½ | $3^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | $6.35 |
| STUBBS | (Westrope) | 109 | 5 | 3 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{8}$ | $2^{h}$ | .70 |
| POLAR FLIGHT | (Hardy) | 115 | 2 | 5 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 2½ | $3^{4}$ | 43.90 |
| MAXINE F. | (Kastner) | 104 | 3 | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | $4^{1½}$ | $4^{1}$ | 10.60 |
| BEVEAU | (J. Renick) | 112 | 6 | 6 | 7 | 7 | $5^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | 11.25 |
| SEMAPHORE | (Bryson) | 110 | 4 | 4 | 4½ | 6½ | $6^{h}$ | $6^{1}$ | 8.55 |
| HAPPY HELEN | (Greer) | 112 | 7 | 1 | $5^{h}$ | $5^{nk}$ | 7 | 7 | 8.25 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPIXI, $14.70, $3.70, $3.40; STUBBS, $2.40, $2.30; POLAR FLIGHT, $7.00.

SPIXI began slowly, worked his way up on the inside stoutly in the last half mile, came through on the inside of the pacemaker entering the homestretch, then closing strongly, was up in the closing strides. STUBBS sprinted into an easy lead, increased his advantage until reaching the homestretch, but tired fast in the closing furlong and barely lasted to withstand POLAR FLIGHT. Latter, steadied in the early racing, finished courageously on the outside of the leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Second running of Royal Palm Handicap. Purse, $2,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Southland Stable's lt. b. c. (3), by Ariel—Halki. Trained by Clifford Porter. Value to winner, $1,590; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:37 1-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CEILING | (Dabson) | 108 | 3 | 1 | $3^{1½}$ | $1^{nk}$ | $1^{h}$ | $1^{1½}$ | $1^{1}$ | $3.10 |
| FAUST | (Hanford) | 110 | 6 | 3 | $2^{1}$ | $3^{h}$ | 3½ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{3}$ | 2.25 |
| SWAMP ANGEL | (Greer) | 104 | 1 | 4 | $6^{1½}$ | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{1½}$ | $3^{ns}$ | 27.10 |
| PLAY CHANCE | (Fallon) | 106 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 7 | $6^{1}$ | $5^{4}$ | $4^{7}$ | 10.20 |
| DON CREOLE | (Wright) | 115 | 7 | 2 | $1^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $3^{h}$ | $5^{4}$ | 5.40 |
| FLAVOR | (Dunbar) | 100 | 5 | 7 | 5½ | 4½ | $5^{1}$ | $6^{1½}$ | $6^{1½}$ | 18.55 |
| NIGHT CAP | (Coucci) | 110 | 4 | 6 | $4^{h}$ | $6^{nk}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 3.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CEILING, $8.20, $4.40, $3.30; FAUST, $3.40, $2.90; SWAMP ANGEL, $6.80.

CEILING took command without effort when reaching backstretch, shook off DON CREOLE and held on strongly to stall off FAUST when put to a drive in last quarter mile. FAUST, kept forwardly placed, swung to the outside when moving up and closed in determined fashion. SWAMP ANGEL went to the outside when improving position in last half, came through on inside at stretch turn and finished courageously.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800. The Gonfalon Handicap. For 3-year-olds; class C. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:46½. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Winner, Cornelius V. Whitney's br. c. (3), by Dis Dong—Miss Whisk. Trained by John A. Healey. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MICROBE | (Hanford) | 103 | 1 | 1 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{3}$ | 1½ | $1.70 |
| BRANDON PRINCE | (Fallon) | 106 | 3 | 3 | $4^{1½}$ | $4^{h}$ | 4½ | 4½ | $2^{1}$ | 6.85 |
| MOUNTAINY MAN | (Garner) | 115 | 2 | 2 | $2^{1}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $3^{2}$ | $2^{1½}$ | $3^{1}$ | 5.45 |
| CHASAR | (Coucci) | 118 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | $5^{1½}$ | $4^{2}$ | 2.65 |
| HOGAN'S FOX | (Wholey) | 109 | 4 | 5 | $3^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{nk}$ | $3^{1½}$ | $5^{8}$ | 5.25 |
| FOUR SPOT | (Critchfield) | 106 | 6 | 4 | $5^{4}$ | $5^{1½}$ | $5^{1}$ | 6 | 6 | 28.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MICROBE, $5.40, $3.30, $2.50; BRANDON PRINCE, $6.60, $3.70; MOUNTAINY MAN, $3.40.

MICROBE, away clear, moved into an easy lead going to first turn, opened up a wide lead after going six furlongs, but tired fast in last quarter mile and had to be strongly ridden to stall off BRANDON PRINCE. Latter, reserved off the pace, responded readily when shaken up and closing resolutely, was wearing winner down rapidly at end. MOUNTAINY MAN, taken back off pace, moved up strongly approaching homestretch and finished with good courage.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:20½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. Frank Rossiter's ch. m. (6), by Blue Pete—Odessa. Trained by J. Gorga. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 3-5.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UKRAINE | (Jackson) | 105 | 1 | 1 | 3½ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{5}$ | $3^{4}$ | $1^{h}$ | $3.60 |
| CLIENTELLE | (Fallon) | 105 | 5 | 4 | $1^{2}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{2}$ | 1½ | 2¾ | 9.05 |
| RELATIVITY | (Madeley) | 109 | 2 | 2 | $2^{2}$ | $2^{1½}$ | 2½ | $2^{1}$ | $3^{2½}$ | 3.00 |
| HOME WORK | (Kastner) | 108 | 4 | 3 | 4½ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{1½}$ | 4.20 |
| THATCHESTA | (Dunbar) | 100 | 6 | 6 | $6^{8}$ | $6^{h}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{1}$ | 29.75 |
| HAPPY FLAG | (Hanford) | 103 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | $6^{1}$ | $6^{3}$ | $6^{8}$ | 2.90 |
| RACE CRAFT | (Lynch) | 113 | 3 | 5 | $5^{1½}$ | $5^{1}$ | 7 | 7 | 7 | 13.65 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UKRAINE, $9.20, $6.70, $4.80; CLIENTELLE, $11.30, $4.90; RELATIVITY, $2.80.

UKRAINE, steadied back of leaders for first six furlongs, moved up strongly when placed to a drive, swung to the outside at stretch turn and finished gamely to get up approaching the finish. CLIENTELLE moved clear going to first turn, increased his lead midway of backstretch, shook off RELATIVITY and continued strongly until the end. RELATIVITY made a strong bid nearing homestretch, but weakened during closing furlong.

## Fair Grounds Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Chessie, 112 (Mojena)...... 6.40 3.60 2.60
Royal Image, 112 (Turner)...... 3.40 2.60
Elanac, 107 (Chojnacki)................ 2.20
John Driskill, Foxes Folly, Paplay, Harem Queen, Time Light also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Inflate, 103 (Ferguson).... 13.20 6.20 4.00
Vee Eight, 106 (Dowell)........ 5.40 3.60
Pish Tush, 113 (O'Malley)............ 3.20
Kurdair, Persuader, Jane McCrea, Brown Hilda and Hereward also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Joe, 117 (Mojena).. 7.40 4.40 3.20
Social, 114 (Halliburton)........ 9.20 5.80
Burgoo, 114 (Dubois).................. 4.00
Macks Pal, Jim McConnell, Prince Sulieman, Premeditate, *Louise Dire, Ought To, *Westy's Twinkle, Juaneva Baker and *Bank Shot also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doc Oster, 113 (Chojnacki) 33.00 6.20 3.40
War Saint, 114 (O'Malley)....... 2.40 2.20
Anna V. L., 106 (Dowell)............ 2.40
Julia Grant, Zorana and Jake Bleiden also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Rushaway, 118 (Longden).. 4.40 2.60 2.60
Reunited, 114 (G. Smith)...... 4.00 3.60
Flag Cadet, 105 (Cowley)............ 5.20
Wild Count, Professor Paul and Lovely Spy also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Heart Break, 109 (Young) 9.20 4.20 3.00
†Loischen, 95 (Chojnacki)...... 4.00 2.00
Hueu, 104 (Mojena)................ 5.00
Thomasville, Jokester, Khamseen, Miss Bam, Yule Star and †Woodlander also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5. †B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Redress, 107 (Dyer)...... 31.00 10.20 6.60
Orinoco, 115 (Turner)........ 3.00 2.60
Miss Vince, 102 (Chojnacki).......... 3.60
Pan Toy, Mechanics Gold, Snobeedo, Burning Up and Rudolph Lad also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lucky Turn, 108 (Longden) 15.20 5.20 5.20
Golden X., 115 (Cowley)........ 3.00 3.20
War Dimes, 115 (Dyer).............. 3.80
Little Satin, Cabotin, Arctic Star, Eskimo, *Catwalk, Probationer, Discobolus and *Claflag also ran. Time, 1:44.
*Field.

## *A Beautiful Rose Named for a Famous Race*

Associated Press Photo.

*Miss Ruth Ray presenting bouquet of Preakness roses, newly selected insignia of Pimlico's horse race of that name, to Matt L. Daiger, of the Maryland Jockey Club, at the National Flower and Garden Show at Baltimore yesterday. At the left is Joseph W. Cook holding a trophy cup he won for developing the new variety of rose chosen as the symbol for the Maryland turf classic. The Woodlawn vase, famous Preakness trophy, is shown.*

## Tropical Park Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No. PP. Horse Jockey Wgt. Odds.
9 1 *Lollies (Coule) ........100 8-1
10 2 *Westday (Cartwright) ...100 15-1
5 3 *Creole Bird (Hanford) ...111 7-5
6 4 Miss Aline (Stafford).....105 20-1
7 5 *Burning Billows (Wright)111 5-1
8 6 †Centermarch (Kastner) 116 5-1
1 7 *†Lorraine S (Hardy) ..111 6-1
2 8 Matapeake (Dunbar) .....110 20-1
3 9 *Cardamon (Jackson) .....111 20-1
4 10 *Temple Hill (———) ....116
†J. E. Smallman entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 1 *Dark War (Fallon)......106 5-1
6 2 *Corvus (Kastner) ....... 96 12-1
7 3 †Col. Bixer (Litz'berger)...105 8-1
1 4 Good Omen (Hanford) ....103 8-1
2 5 †Sweet Guinea (Stafford). 98 8-1
3 6 Canter Boy (Coucci) ....115 6-1
4 7 Mucho Gusto (Wright)....115 3-1
5 8 Grannys Trade (Wholey)..113 5-2
†W. Zakoor entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 1 Jack Full (Westrope) .....103 10-1
10 2 Midnight Flyer (Arcaro)..108 6-1
5 3 Emer J. (J. Renick) ......102 30-1
6 4 Blond Jester (Pollard) ...107 20-1
7 5 Royal Vixen (Seabo) .....108 3-1
8 6 Nalita J. (Lynch) .......113 10-1
1 7 *Prosy (Hanford) ........110 6-1
2 8 *Miss Subway (Fallon)....108 7-2
3 9 Zowie (Maschek) .........108 10-1
4 10 Morlute (Wright) ........108 8-1

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds colts and geldings.
8 1 Winon (Seabo) ...........115 15-1
9 2 Say When (Steffen) ......115 7-2
5 3 Frisco Kid (Bryson) .....115 20-1
6 4 Monon Lad (Pollard) .....115 20-1
7 5 Esqui (Dabson) ..........115 20-1
10 6 Incognito (Wright) ......115 6-1
1 7 Noel H. (Westrope) ......115 20-1
2 8 Askaris (Litzenberger) ...115 10-1
3 9 Wise Bun (Arcaro) .......115 6-5
4 10 Hurtle (Coucci) .........115 10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Redlands; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 1 Miss Otis (Rose) ........105 5-2
7 2 Sandy Boy (Dabson) ......110 10-1
4 3 Shining Knight (Arcaro)...110 12-1
5 4 Irish Ted (Litz'berger) ...110 8-1
1 5 *Bitsy Witsy (J. Renick) ...105 6-1
2 6 Shot Up (Wright) ........110 8-5
3 7 Jolly Faye (Westrope) ....105 30-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 1 †Count Me (Coucci) .......114 5-1
5 2 *Hi Well (Stafford) .......108 4-1
6 3 Pipes Pal (Bryson) .......110 6-1
7 4 *Joan D (Coule) ..........103 12-1
8 5 *Thumbs Down (Kastner)108 7-2
1 6 *Galloping (Jackson).......104 8-1
2 7 *Min Ormont (Hanford)...106 3-1
3 8 *†John Tio (Fallon).......114 5-1
†C. L. Croan entry and Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 1 *Canimar (Hanford) ....108 8-1
5 2 *Move Faster (Jackson) ..111 3-1
6 3 Polo Bar (Lynch) ........115 10-1
1 4 Seawick (Wholey) ........110 8-1
2 5 White Ginger (Hardy) ....115 6-1
3 6 *Miss Purray (Kastner) ..103 5-2
4 7 Motley (Wright) .........115 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies and mares and upward.
7 1 Chryseis (Dabson)........103 4-1
5 2 *Goldfin (Coule) .........102 20-1
6 3 Languorous (Pollard) ....115 2-1
1 4 *Ree (Hanford) ..........110 6-1
2 5 *Bullfinch (Fallon) ...... 95 8-1
3 6 *Vanda Cerulea (Kastner)110 5-1
4 7 *Boocap (Jackson) .......107 4-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Oaklawn Park Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Blue Cyclone ..108
2 General Boy ..113
3 Club Soda ....110
4 *Color Bell ..105
5 *Mae ........103
6 Galley Sweep ..110
7 Gentleman ....110
8 *Canrock ....108
9 Fashion Queen.105
10 *Sister Jean ....100
11 Ballad Singer..105
12 Outwit ......105

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Attraction ....106
2 Hazel Brown ..106
2 Sweet Peach ..106
3 Oil Queen ....106
5 Barnstormer ..106
6 Idle Victory ....106
7 Morley Firth ..106
8 Neon ........106
9 Lisa Belle ....112

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horse and geldings.
1 Tadcaster ....113
2 Charming Sir ..116
3 American Hero 113
4 Colonel Jr. ....113
5 *Grattan ....111
6 Jaz Age ......113
7 Her Hero ....116
8 Terrazzo ....113
9 Small Change 113
10 Threatening ...113
11 Hell Diver ...116
12 Helios ......113

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; allowances; Waukessa Hotel; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sky Warrior ..112
2 Walter Morton 109
3 Sky Pirate ....109
4 Geo. Gable ....115
5 Bad Wrack ....109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 High Dry ....104
2 Sambo Jones ..109
3 Au Folly ....104
4 Enimrac ....106
5 Biddy ......104
6 *Capt. Jeffers .104
7 Spanish Hour 104
8 Marion Burr ..101
9 Barsac ......106
10 Escopette ....104
11 L. Grandace ..107
12 Gold Ti ......109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 B'cardi Sweep 110
2 Bright Bird ..113
3 Furled Flag ....113
4 Crab Tree ....113
5 Old Lady ....108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
1 Caterer ......112
2 Black Hat ....109
3 Lessing ......109
4 Flying Flynn ..109
5 Mission Time ..112
6 *Prince Ballot 107
7 Footwork ....112
8 Rockhurst ....109
9 Buster B. ....112
10 *Oaten ......104
11 Beaver ......109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; colts, horses and geldings.
1 Red Basil ....113
2 *Blind Star ....108
3 High Devine ..116
4 *Prairie King ..108
5 *Rain or Shine 111
6 Erebus ......113
7 Auburndale ...113
8 Gingery ......116
9 Nyack ........116
10 *Millard ....111
11 Step On It ....116
12 *Skidmore ....111

## Oaklawn Park Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Galeway, 107 (Simpson)..... 9.00 4.20 3.80
Tombereau, 110 (Dias)........... 5.00 3.50
Mica Rock, 107 (Gonzales)............ 4.10
Polly Plum, Primer, Brookhattan, Tryluirba, Mario, Earth Shaker also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ding Bin, 118 (McCoy)....... 5.00 3.00 2.40
Pat C., 112 (Burrill)........... 3.70 2.50
Pokeaway, 109 (G. Watson)........... 2.60
Old Traveler, Rough Party, The Mauler also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fire Star, 105 (Faust)..... 20.20 6.70 4.70
Harvey, G. O., 112 (Mozer)....... 3.50 3.20
Goforth, 106 (Burrill)............... 9.50
Neverfade, Flashing Thru, Die Hard, Nahi, Dark Tyrant, Miss Firefly also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
My Ideal, 100 (Barnett)..... 8.80 3.30 4.00
Ruth Jelinek, 106 (Gonzales)..... 2.90 2.90
Northern Sir, 101 (Dias)............. 4.80
Billies Orphan, *Billy O'Neal, King Bonny, Valise, Zaidee, Bland Guardian, *Genie, Jr., Drinkwater also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Whizzaway, 105 (Mozer)....6.30 4.20 3.40
Getalong, 105 (Simpson).......... 3.50 3.00
Repaid, 105 (C. Phillips)............ 7.50
Prince Torch, My Blaze, Buck Langhorne, Jinnee, Braving Danger, Glastonbury also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Arkansas Centennial Derby; purse, $5,000; for 3-year-olds.
Holl Image, 117 (Fisher)..18.50 8.00 5.10
†Understand, 117 (Louman)...... 8.10 4.20
My Auntie, 121 (Richards)............ 4.50
†El Bailarino, *Jimmie Cabaniss, Sunport, Bushmaster, Wee Lad, ‡Virbet, ‡Opera Bouffe, Just Frank, †Lame Duck, *Wayaloft, Bereit and *Lassie's Mary also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.
*Field.
†Blue Ridge Farm entry.
‡Motor City Stable and Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
My Purchase, 113 (Porter). 8.20 4.70 3.30
Corner Boy, 110 (Delliddo)...... 17.50 7.10
Busy Spain, 110 (McCoy) ............ 3.50
Even Up and Ramrod also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Treasure, 107 (Terry) .5.50 2.90 2.70
More Pep, 112 (Mozer)........... 3.20 2.40
Monedy, 104 (Faust)................. 3.20
Three Daggers, Sergeant Hill and Boby Sweep also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

## BEAT-BILL-BENNINGS, PICK-YOUR-OWN CONTEST

My selections for today at Tropical Park are:

1. ........................................
2. ........................................
3. ........................................
4. ........................................
5. ........................................
6. ........................................
7. ........................................

Name ........................................

Address ........................................

City ........................................

**Rules.**

Pick only one horse in each race. Print names of horses plainly with pencil. In case of entries, individual horses must named. The most winners count, regardless of scratches. Eighth and substitute races will not be considered. In case of ties, the largest total of mutuel will count. Slips mailed must be postmarked before 1:30 p. m. on the day of the races. Slips may be delivered in person to contest representative, second floor, Post Building, between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. only.

**Prizes.**

First—Two badges for admission to the Bowie track for the entire meeting to the person having the best single day's record during the contest, which closes March 28.

Second—One badge for admission to the Bowie track for the entire meeting to the person having the second best record.

Daily—Two single-day passes to the person having the best record each day.

## Epsom Downs Entries.

*By the Associated Press.*
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Little Mickey..111
2 *Lovely Mary...92
3 *My Turn......111
4 *Lookout Boys..97
5 *Time Fall.....111
6 *Em'ss Yvonne.106
7 *Georges Heir..106
8 *Agent ........97
9 March Line....102
10 Westy's Duke..111
11 Leros ........116
12 Kai Finn ....111
13 Dessner ......106
14 *Lady Laura...106
15 *Ar'ur Cov'try.102
16 *Albane ......106
17 Moonsan ......116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Scobina ......102
2 Bunting On....111
3 Greenstone ..106
4 Bonnie Pan....111
5 *Dove of Peace.106
6 Whoa Back....116
7 Watcherun ....111
8 *Elanbee ......106
9 *Even Play....111
10 *Poly Royal....97
11 *Golden Saint.106
12 *Eleanor M....106
13 *Eva R. ......106
14 Altena ......111
15 Canusee ......116
16 Amite ........111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cor'lia Powell.103
2 *Veiled ......107
3 Thistle Nira...108
4 *Barney Keen...108
5 *Closing Event.103
6 Milandra ......108
7 *Friend John...112
8 *Sir Thomas..112
9 Modesto ......118
10 *Maple Dream.107
11 Rosy Doon....102
12 *Surprise Gift.108
13 *Bess Cot......93
14 *Wax ........108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Weedidit ......113
2 *Transen ......103
3 Fabulous ......113
4 Aileen C. ....108
5 Aguila ........103
6 *Claremont ...112
7 *Potterton ....108
8 *Wittora ......103
9 Royal Pride...117
10 Winning W'an.108
11 Shabonee ......98
12 Fair Side.....113
13 Annan ........113

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Houston Chronicle; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sadie F. ......98
2 *Bill Donoghue.112
3 *French P'cess.106
4 *Morning Mail.111
5 Bert Reid......116
6 *Fast Move....111
7 *Our David....111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bugaboo ......112
2 *Col. Hatfield..112
3 *Indian Dance.112
4 *Try It ........112
5 *Excitation ....112
6 *Parqua Pass...107
7 Beau Bon ......117
8 *Joan Macaw....96

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Reverberate ..107
2 *Captain Red..112
3 Let Her Play...107
4 All Bays ......117
5 Pent House....117
6 Mild ..........112
7 Jodhpur ......117
8 *Be There.....112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kuvito ......107
2 *Parawick ....106
3 Orthoprism ...116
4 *Carl B. ......111
5 Camp Prince...112
6 *Miss M. Lutz...98
7 *Thistle Genie..106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## Soccer Series Is Off; Title Given Sun Radio

The championship soccer series between Sun Radio and Heurich Brewers has been abandoned, the latter club having been suspended by the United States Football Association for withdrawing from a Baltimore league.

This action of the national governing organization gives Sun Radio, Recreation League winner, the local title by virtue of its 4-3 triumph over Heurichs in last Sunday's game.

## Carter's Holl Image Wins Arkansas Derby

Hot Springs, Ark., March 21 (AP).—Jack Carter's Holl Image won the $5,000 revival of the Arkanas Derby at Oaklawn Park today, leading Understand, of the Blue Ridge Farm entry, and My Auntie, the favorite, to the finish line.

The time was 1:53 2-5 for the mile and an eighth.

El Bailairino was fourth.

## Middleburg Race Meet Will Open on April 11

*Special Correspondence of The Post.*

Middleburg, Va., March 21.—The Middleburg Racing Association has officially announced that the spring race meet will be held April 11 and 14 on the Glenwood race course.

This meet features the annual running of the Middleburg hunt cup.

## *George Will Meet, It Seems, A Rassle Gent With Feeling*

By George Considine.

FLOODS, storms, debris, spring, flowers, romance, tolerance, sanity, civilization, culture and good breeding notwithstanding, the rasslers again will be led into the Turner Arena next Thursday for the weekly buffoonery brawls.

As rassle shows go, however, this particular one promises to be comparatively hotsy-totsy since one of the numerous world champions—Ed (Don) George—is slated to strut his royal stuff with Ivan (the Terror) Managoff, the Moscow muscleman.

Rumor would have one believe that Managoff is a gent with feeling. The big Russian was supposed to have been graduated from preliminary ranks last Thursday, but he graciously stepped aside in order to accommodate Ernie Dusek and Vic Christy, the perennial opponents.

Managoff, of course, you remember, was the guy who defied tradition the other Thursday by defeating Irish Jack (Our Hero) Donovan. Touch a hair of Irish Jack's Vanity Fair head and the customers threaten to join the battle. But Ivan proved himself so far superior that there was no dissension in the ranks whatsoever.

Then last Thursday, Managoff, deprived of his featured spot, showed clear contempt for preliminary opposition by outslugging Big Tom Jenkins in just 3½ minutes.

But that 3½-minute victory is a marathon when compared with Ed (Don) George's win over George Koverly Tuesday night in Baltimore. The match, lasting 7 seconds, was so fast that one ringsider missed the whole thing when he dropped his program and reached down to pick it up.

Koverly, who works with one Tom Baxter in a 30-minute preliminary here, couldn't realize that the match had started yet and refused to leave the rostrum. Meantime, Ed (Don) had changed to his street clothes and was heading for the next town.

In the semifinal, Hans Steinke, who has been rassling much longer than you can remember, will endeavor to tame Journeyman Jawn Katan. The program is to be opened by Little Abie Coleman and Hot Tom Alley.

## Washington Gun Club Scores Easy Triumph

The Washington Gun Club experienced little difficulty in outshooting the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday on the Benning traps, winning, 360 to 292.

C. C. Fawsett, Julius Marcey and Benjamin Thaw, all of the Washington Gun Club, tied for individual honors with 43s. However, a flip of a coin enabled Thaw to take the individual trophy, donated by the host club.

**Washington Gun Club.**

| | At 50 Targets |
|---|---|
| C. C. Fawcett | 43 |
| Julius Marcey | 43 |
| Benjamin Thaw | 43 |
| R. D. Morgan | 42 |
| R. P. Livesey | 40 |
| George A. Emmons | 39 |
| Dr. W. D. Monroe | 39 |
| Dr. A. V. Parsons | 36 |
| Dr. E. J. Britton | 35 |
| Total | 360 |

**National Capital Skeet Club.**

| | At 50 Targets |
|---|---|
| W. McEwen | 38 |
| G. C. Deyoe | 36 |
| Whitney Leary | 36 |
| Paul Townsend | 33 |
| Don Johnson | 32 |
| W. C. Coe | 32 |
| J. B. Morrison | 32 |
| A. F. Prescott, jr. | 28 |
| M. Ellis | 25 |
| Total | 292 |

## Meath Takes Middleburg Trophy

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 21.—Meath, a handsome bay gelding, belonging to Frederic M. Warburg, of New York and Middleburg, and ridden by Miss Kenyon, of Providence, R. I., captured the handsome $2,000 Middleburg Bowl, awarded the horse having the highest score in any class, at the Sixth annual hunter trials of the Middleburg Hunt, which were held at the Glenwood race course, on the D. C. Sands estate today.

Meath, a beautiful heavyweight hunter, made a splendid performance over the course. The bowl has been held by Mrs. John Hay Whitney since it was offered six years ago. Mrs. Whitney did not compete this year.

A strong west wind that followed a heavy downpour of rain this morning made the small gathering uncomfortable. About 500 sport lovers braved the blasts and, wrapped in robes and fur coats, watched the thoroughbreds. The going was deep and there were a few spills, but the soft ground made the falling easy and no one was injured.

**Youngsters Ride Well.**

Exceptionally fine riding was seen in the Master's Plate for children 16 years old and under. These youngsters, brought up in the hunting field and accustomed to riding behind the hunt with their elders, put their mounts over the natural course with its post and rail obstacles with unusual skill. This class was won by Miss Nancy Iselin on Bulletin, with D. O. Furr, jr., on Parade by taking second place.

Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White and the late Raymond Belmont, who is home from a school in Washington for the week-end, rode two winners today.

She was on Frederick Warburg's Dual Control when he won first in the light-weight division of the Virginia Plate, and she piloted her own Dun Me to first place in the Owner's Up class.

Judges were Sterling Larrabee, of Warrenton; Earl Potter and Senator Frederick Bontecou, of New York, and John Bowditch, of Framingham, Mass.

The Master's Plate, for hunters ridden by children 16 years old and under (plate presented by D. C. Sands, M. F. H.)—First, Bulletin, owned and ridden by Miss Nancy Iselin, of Middleburg; second, Parade, owned and ridden by D. O. Furr, jr., Middleburg; third, Miss Fauquier, owned and ridden by Miss Barbara Iselin, Middleburg.

The Virginia Plate, open to hunters owned and ridden by members or subscribers of an organized hunt (lightweight division)—First, Dual Control, owned by F. M. Warburg and ridden by Miss Belmona; second, Billy Botton, owned and ridden by Arthur White; third, Pink Way, owned and ridden by Mr. White.

Heavyweight division — First, Meath, owned by F. M. Warburg, ridden by Miss Kenyon; second, Skirl II, owned by W. H. Bones, ridden by Compton Smith; third, Little John, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert Winthrop.

Owners up class, for hunters that have been hunted at least six times since November 1, 1935, ridden by owner—First, Dun Me, owned and ridden by Bettina Belmont; second, Saltinge, owned and ridden by Turner Wiltshire; third, Queen Tora, owned by New Mary Farm, ridden by Buddy Ward.

Pairs of hunters—First entry, James Y. Pennybacker, Washington; second, pairs, D. O. Furr, jr.

## Epsom Downs Results.

*By the Associated Press.*

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Nankin, 112 (C.Hanford). 23.00 12.60 6.00
*Justa Hymn, 112 (Nolan) .... 4.20 3.00
Bess Cot, 97 (Parke) ................ 3.60
Red Go, Roundabout, Best o' Luck, Lucy Dear, Hoptoit, Balisite, Flying Red, *Sweeperman also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sleepy Joe, 111 (Pierson)...9.70 5.70 4.10
Gannonnic, 109 (Haas) ......... 8.80 5.40
Mynah, 99 (Nolan) .................. 4.60
Lillian Z., Dick Star, Patcheye, Allenfern, Guardian, Thistle Genie, Le Miserable also ran. Time, 1:49.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
The Point, 117 (Keester).. 7.90 3.00 3.10
*Albane, 112 (Nolan) ....... 2.30 2.40
*Darkest Hour, 112 (Pierson)........ 2.40
Moving On, Tom Proctor, Dr. Kaiser, Dark Vision, Pretty Peg, Tienette, Fair Side, Trevallian, *Natalie Mae also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
My Miss, 105 (Pierson) .... 5.70 3.70 3.10
Damascene, 110 (Rukas)........ 4.60 3.70
Retribution, 101 (Parke) ........... 7.00
All Bays, Monastic, Northgalis, Camp Prince also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Houston Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†S'nd Advice, 126 (Keester) 3.50 3.30 2.80
†Reaping, 106 (Parke) ......... 3.30 2.80
‡Croon, 118 (Calvert) .............. 3.40
Pickle Chance, ‡Clarify, Slavonia, Bold Lover, The Darb also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†W. C. Strouble entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; the Myrna Loy Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Miss Diavolo, 108 (Pierson).18.00 4.70 3.40
Mansco, 114 (Haas)............2.80 2.50
Seventh Heaven, 100 (Grill)........... 5.00
Honored Sir, Still Alarm, Barrette, Emigrant and Continuity also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Joahs Pride, 111 (Haas).... 9.10 3.70 2.70
Kieva, 108 (Nolan) ............ 3.10 2.40
Thistle Guy, 106 (Kamar)............ 2.40
Communist and Fairy Street also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Kate Greenaway, 107 (Calvert)
7.20 4.30 3.40
Miss Petrina, 105 (Thornton).. 9.30 5.60
Baby Witt, 107 (Pierson)............ 3.40
I see, Panicle, Rams Head also ran. Time, 1:42.

## '37 Md. Eleven Plays Penn, Penn State

### Syracuse to Be New Foe; V. P. I., Richmond and N. C. to Be Dropped.

THE University of Pennsylvania and Penn State appear on the University of Maryland's 1937 football schedule released for publication last night. Both games are to be played away from home.

The usual 10 games appear on the Terrapins' list of engagements, only two of which will be played at College Park. These are the opening games with St. John's of Annapolis and Virginia Military Institute on November 6.

To make room for the newcomers Virginia Tech and North Carolina, two Southern Conference rivals, will be dropped after this year. Both will be met intermittently in the future. The University of Richmond, which will be played this fall, also will be dropped in favor of Syracuse.

**Penn State New Foe.**

The game with Penn State will be the first football meeting between the two, but Maryland played and upset Penn way back in the war days of 1917, winning by a score of 3-0 before a throng of 45,000 fans at Franklin Field. Syracuse has engaged the Terps in battle thrice, each team winning a game and battling to a scoreless tie in the mud last year at Baltimore.

Only three conference rivals remain on the Old Liners' schedule following its revision; Virginia, Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee—all traditional rivals. No definite agreements have been reached with either Penn or Penn State, but it is believed that the Nittany Lions will continue to be a regular opponent after next season.

## 4 Baseball Meetings Slated at Boys Club

Four baseball organization meetings are scheduled this week at the Boys Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest. On Tuesday the Peewees will gather at 7 p. m. and the Insects meet an hour later, while the Midgets and the Juniors are slated for confabs on Friday at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., respectively.

Other events follow:

**Indoor Baseball.**

Monday—6:45 p. m., B. C. Yanks vs. B. C. Cubs (opening game, three-game series, second-half championship; winner to meet B. C. Browns); 7:30 p. m., B. C. Red Sox vs. B. C. Ruels.

Friday—6:45 p. m., B. C. Browns vs. winner Yanks-Cubs game.

**Touch Football.**

Friday—7:30 p. m., B. C. Tigers vs. B. C. Red Sox.

**Basketball.**
**115-Pound Class.**

Saturday—6:45 p. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Bovello Midgets; 7:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. B. C. Nationals.

## Racing Selections

**Selections for Sunday.**

**Fair Grounds.**
(For fast track.)
1—Elihu, St. Omer, The Nile.
2—Congressman B., Koley Bey, Redwick.
3—Wise Carmen, Brother Ben, Federal Reserve.
4—Chancabit, Liberty Oak, Isenberg
5—Pangloss, Fire Mask, Blue Foam.
6—Nasslyn, Habanero, Smooth.
7—Captain Danger, Novito, Lady La Marne.
8—War Plane, Chloedair, Southland Poet.
Best bet—Pangloss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

**Selections for Monday.**

**Tropical Park.**
(For fast track.)
1—Creole Bird, Centermarch, Temple Hill.
2—Mucho Gusto, Grannys Trade, Col. Bixer.
3—Miss Subway, Morlute, Emer J.
4—Wise Bun, Say When, Askaris.
5—Shot Up, Miss Otis, Sandy Boy.
6—Galloping, Count Me, Joan D.
7—Move Faster, Canimar, Polo Bar.
8—Languorous, Vanda Verulea, Chryseis.
Best bet—Shot Up.
—Louisville Times (AP).

**Oaklawn Park.**
(For fast track.)
1—Blue Cyclone, General Boy, Canrock.
2—Idle Victory, Attraction, Barnstormer.
3—Grattan, Hell Diver, Her Hero.
4—Geo. Gable, Sky Warrior, Sky Pirate.
5—Sambo Jones, Captain Jeffers, Barsac.
6—Furled Flag, Barcadi Sweep, Old Lady.
7—Black Hat, Mission Time, Oaten.
8—Steponit, Rain or Shine, Nyack.
Best bet—Geo. Gable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

**Epsom Downs.**
(For fast track.)
1—Leros, Moonsan, Kai Finn.
2—Altena, Whoa Back, Canusee.
3—Sir Thomas, Veiled, Wax.
4—Fabulous, Annan, Claremont.
5—Bill Donoghue, Our David, Bert Reid.
6—Beau Bon, Parqua Pass, Try It.
7—Captain Red, Penthouse, Reverberate.
8—Carl B., Orthoprism, Kuvito.
Best bet—Sir Thomas.
—Louisville Times (AP).

**Fair Grounds.**
(For fast track.)
1—Congressman B., Azomis, Black Agnes.
2—House Warmer, Fair Ben, Curley Head.
3—Alwin, Talvores, King Tea.
4—Priceless Miss, Butch, Kingsport.
5—Lotta Airs, Chancabit, Traggat.
6—Rex Regent, Indian Red, Donie.
7—Holland, Cloido, Almadel Jr.
Best bet—Priceless Miss.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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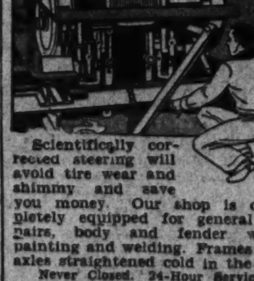

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# Nation's Best Collegiate Boxers to Vie in Tourney at U. of Va.

## 2-Day Event Will Start Friday

### 32 Survivors Will Vie in Final Olympic Trials at Chicago.

*By the Associated Press.*

UNIVERSITY, Va., March 21.—A semifinal step toward the selection of the boxers who will make up the United States ring team in the Olympic boxing tournament that begins early in August in Berlin will be taken when the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet is held at the University of Virginia next Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28.

Thirty-two of the best collegiate clouters in this N. C. A. A. tournament, including the national collegiate champions in each weight, will compete in the Olympic final trials to be held in Chicago in May in connection with a week of celebration being planned by the national youth administration.

The eight final winners and the eight runners-up will train for the Olympic games in Berlin under the supervision of Coach John Behr and his assistant, Fred Caserio, who was a member of the 1932 Olympic team.

**Largest Meeting.**

The entry list indicates that both in number of entries and of colleges and universities represented this will be the largest meeting of college boxers ever held. Entries are still to be received from the Pacific Coast intercollegiate tournament, which ends tonight, as well as from a scattering of schools that still have applications for admission to membership pending before the N. C. A. A.

The heavyweights will probably provide the stellar attractions of the tournament. Among the unlimited entries are Israel Richter, Penn State, eastern intercollegiate champion, national A. A. U. champion, 1933; Fred Cramer, Virginia, twice Southern Conference champion; Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, eastern intercolegiate champion, 1935; "Tiny Jim" Brown, Syracuse, eastern intercollegiate runner-up; Ferdinand Redzewski, Catholic University.

## Schedule Is Made For Women's Golf

### Special Effort Is Taken in Seeding Plan.

The interclub team matches of the District Women's Golfers Association will extend from April 21 through June 16, according to the tentative schedule of the association released yesterday.

In order to bring together in the finals the strongest teams in each division a special effort has been made in the seeding plan. For instance, in the first division Congressional would play Chevy Chase; in the second division, Beaver Dam would meet Congressional and in the third division, Chevy Chase and Army and Navy would meet in the finals.

**First Team Matches.**

At Columbia, April 21—Columbia vs. Manor, 9:15 a. m.; Kenwood vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m.; Chevy Chase vs. Indian Springs, 10:05 a. m.; Army and Navy vs. Congressional, 10:30 a. m. All matches at No. 1 tee.

At Army and Navy, April 28—Army and Navy vs. Chevy Chase, 9:15 a. m.; Congressional vs. Manor, 9:40 a. m.; Columbia vs. Woodmont, 10:05 a. m.; Kenwood vs. Indian Springs, 10:30 a. m. All matches at No. 1 tee.

At Woodmont, May 5—Congressional vs. Woodmont, 9:15 a. m.; Chevy Chase vs. Kenwood, 9:40 a. m.; Columbia vs. Indian Springs, 10:05 a. m.; Manor vs. Army and Navy, 10:30 a. m. All matches at No. 1 tee.

At Kenwood, May 12—Columbia vs. Kenwood, No. 1 tee; Chevy Chase vs. Manor, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Army and Navy vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Congressional vs. Indian Springs, 9:40 a. m., No. 10 tee.

At Indian Springs, May 19—Army and Navy vs. Indian Springs, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Woodmont vs. Manor, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 Tee; Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 Tee; Congressional vs. Kenwood, 9:40 a. m., No. 10 tee.

At Chevy Chase, May 26—Chevy Chase vs. Woodmont, 9:15, No. 1 tee; Army and Navy vs. Kenwood, 9:15, No. 10 tee. Congressional vs. Columbia, 9:40, No. 1 tee; Manor vs. Indian Springs, 9:40, No. 10 tee.

At Manor, June 16—Congressional vs. Chevy Chase, 9:15, No. 1 tee; Army and Navy vs. Columbia, 9:15, No. 10 tee; Kenwood vs. Manor, 9:40, No. 1 tee; Indian Springs vs. Woodmont, 9:40, No. 10 tee.

**Second Team Matches.**

April 21, at Congressional—Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Columbia vs. Army & Navy, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Washington vs. Kenwood, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Congressional, bye.

April 28, at Washington—Beaver Dam vs. Army & Navy, 9:15 a. m.; Congressional vs. Chevy Chase, 9:40 a. m.; Columbia vs. Kenwood, 10:05 a. m. (all at No. 1 tee); Washington, bye.

May 5, at Columbia—Beaver Dam vs. Kenwood, 9:15 a. m.; Army & Navy vs. Chevy Chase, 9:40 a. m.; Congressional vs. Washniston, 10:05 a. m. (all at No. 1 tee); Columbia, bye.

May 12, at Beaver Dam—Columbia vs. Washington, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Chevy Chase vs. Kenwood, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Congressional vs. Army & Navy, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Beaver Dam, bye.

May 19, at Manor—Beaver Dam vs. Washington, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Congressional vs. Columbia, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Army & Navy vs. Kenwood, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Chevy Chase, bye.

May 26, at Army & Navy—Beaver Dam vs. Columbia, 9:15 a. m.; Chevy Chase vs. Washington, 9:40 a. m.; Congressional vs. Kenwood, 10:05 a. m. (all at No. 1 tee); Army & Navy, bye.

June 16, at Kenwood—Beaver Dam vs. Congressional, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Army & Navy vs. Washington, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Kenwood, bye.

**Third Team Matches, 1936.**

April 21, Woodmont—Chevy Chase vs. Beaver Dam, 9:15 a. m.; Woodmont vs. Columbia, 9:40 a. m.; Congressional vs. Manor, 10:05 a. m.; Army & Navy vs. Kenwood, 10:30 a. m. (all No. 1 tee).

April 28, Manor—Army & Navy vs. Beaver Dam, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Chevy Chase vs. Manor, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Congressional vs. Columbia, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Kenwood vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m., No. 10 tee.

May 5, Army & Navy—Beaver Dam vs. Manor, 9:15 a. m.; Army & Navy vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m.; Congressional vs. Kenwood, 10:05 a. m.; Chevy Chase vs. Columbia, 10:30 a. m. (all at No. 1 tee).

May 12, Columbia—Beaver Dam vs. Columbia, 9:15 a. m.; Congressional vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m.; Chevy Chase vs. Kenwood, 10:05 a. m.; Army & Navy vs. Manor, 10:30 a. m. (all at No. 1 tee)

May 19, Congressional—Congressional vs. Army & Navy, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Beaver Dam vs. Kenwood, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Chevy Chase vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Manor vs. Columbia, 9:40 a. m., No. 10 tee.

May 26, Kenwood—Chevy Chase vs. Congressional, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Beaver Dam vs. Woodmont, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Manor vs. Kenwood, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Army & Navy vs. Columbia, 9:40 a. m., No. 10 tee.

June 16, Beaver Dam—Chevy Chase vs. Army & Navy, 9:15 a. m., No. 1 tee; Beaver Dam vs. Congressional, 9:15 a. m., No. 10 tee; Manor vs. Woodmont, 9:40 a. m., No. 1 tee; Columbia vs. Kenwood, 9:40 a. m., No. 10 tee.

## Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

DENVER, Colo., March 21.—Up here in the Rockies, 1 mile above sea level, golf seems to be the most popular sport next to basketball.

HERMAN.

While Colorado never has seen any of its native sons go places in golf, it boasts of several famous adopted sons. One of them is Ky Laffoon, former professional at Green Gables here. Another is Lawson Little, the young Hercules from the Pacific Coast, world's No. 1 amateur player.

Denver and Colorado also take more than passing interest in Johnny Goodman, the poker-faced insurance man, who lives in Omaha, Nebr.

Although born and bred in Wichita, Kans., Rufus King, the lanky 19-year-old golfer is an adopted son. King was the unheralded and unsung lad who gave Lawson Little such a terrific battle in the 1935 National Amateur at Cleveland. He was the kid who fired four birdies on the first five holes, and had the amateur ruler four down, only to wilt before his torrid shooting along the stretch.

King is the Colorado Amateur Champion, and the man who taught him, Johny Rogers, Denver Country Club professional, predicts that the youngster will go far before he reaches his twenty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Jack Scott, now a well known Washington, D. C., golfer, learned to play in Denver and won the Colorado State championship just before she left for the District a few years ago. Mrs. Scott was a member of the Wellshire Country Club, a course which has since gone municipal.

They're still talking about that match between Mrs. Scott and Phyllis Buchanan, which the former won for the State championship. Miss Buchanan is the best woman golfer in this State today, being a former transmississippi champion.

* * * *

DENVER has some beautiful golf courses, with Denver Country Club the best of the lot. Lakewood Country Club, where Fred Bell, an old-timer, is pro; Cherry Hills, where Harold Long presides, and Green Gables, are the other private courses. Leonard Ott, a cousin of Laffoon, is pro at Green Gables, and is said to be quite a player, but nowhere in the class with Laffoon.

There is a municipal course, Berkeley, which will be a "beaut" by the time $100,000 has been put out for a general revamping and an additional nine holes. It was from the bequest of the late Willis Case that this money was secured for the Berkeley course.

High up in the mountains 70 miles from here is the picturesque Broadmoor Country Club, located in Colorado Springs, a gorgeous layout, noted for its beautiful greens and scenic beauty. It was at Broadmoor, where Roland Mackenzie, now Congressional Country Club, Washington, D. C., started his professional career shortly after he abandoned his simon-pure toga in the fall of 1932.

Jimmy Thomson, world's longest driver, who learned to play around Burning Tree course in Washington, formerly was pro at Colorado Springs. Mackenzie succeeded him. Jimmy developed his powerful driving game at Broadmoor, the boys here say.

The present pro at Broadmoor is Wilfred Reid, who is well known in Washington. He is an old friend of Fred McLeod.

Located at the foot of the famous Pike's Peak, Broadmoor will be the scene in June of the transmississippi women's championship, which Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas City, has a habit of winning each year. They're expecting all the Curtis Cup players who will compete against the British in Scotland this spring, and are looking forward with keen interest to the appearance of the flaming meteor from Minneapolis, Patty Berg.

* * * *

COLORADO considers Lawson Little an adopted son, for it was in the spring and summer of 1933 that the Californian spent most of his time playing in this State. He lost to Gus Moreland in the transmississippi finals at Broadmoor that year, but won the Colorado State and a big invitation tournatment. He qualified for the National Amateur at Denver Country Club. That same season Little struck up a friendship with Ky Laffoon, and the two played together in exhibition matches throughout the State.

His father—the colonel—having been stationed in Fort Warren, Wyo., 100 miles from here, Little found it convenient to play his golf in Colorado.

Nine years ago Johnny Goodman is alleged to have ridden a box car from Omaha to Colorado Springs to play in the transmississippi—his first big tournament. In story-book fashion, Goodman won. Two years later he bumped off Bobby Jones in the 1929 National Amateur at Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Calif., only to lose to Lawson Little in the second round.

Golf is a year-a-round sport in Colorado. The play of golfers has been interrupted only for a week this year, while the Eastern and Northern courses were crippled by snow and storms.

The weather, save for today, when a light snow fell, has been indeed balmy. It was so balmy that when I walked around the Denver Country Club and Cherry Hills courses the other day I actually got sun burned.

This rarified air makes the balls travel farther, as Ky Laffoon found out after he returned here last season for his first round in several years.

## 2 Families Clash On Alleys Today

A special duckpin match of a domestic hue will be staged at the Silver Spring alleys at 2:30 p. m. today, when the Quigley family, claimants of the family championship of Washington and vicinity, defend their claim against the Bortnick family.

Members of the Quigley clan are Bee Quigley, of the Arcadia Juniors; Catherine Quigley, the mother, one of Washington's leading stars, who was crowned the most valuable bowler in the country last season; the father and two sons. The Bortnicks will be led by Sam, a 113 league average bowler and recent winner of the Hebrew Interclub Sweepstakes; Bennie, who is well known as a wrestling referee, and three more brothers—Morris, Joe and Al—all boasting of an average around the 100 mark.

The Silver Spring Girls will journey to Baltimore for a special match with the Liberty Cab Girls of that city.

Both teams are composed of stars ranking among the first 20 leading duckpinists of the country, and each has been selected to represent its section in the National championships at Hartford, Conn.

The Cab Girls are scheduled to roll a return match at Silver Spring later.

## Globe Refiners Five Takes A. A. U. Crown

Denver, March 21 (AP).—The towering Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kans., second-place team last year, won the national A. A. U. basketball championship tonight with a decisive 47-to-35 victory over the Universals, of Hollywood, Calif.

## Tennis Title Won By Mme. Henrotin

*By the United Press.*

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 21.—Mme. Henrotin, of France, won the Bermuda women's tennis championship today by defeating Miss Norma Taubele, of New York, in straight sets, 6—2, 8—6, in the final round match.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta, reached the final rounds of the men's championships by beating J. McDiarmid in a five-set match, 4—6, 6—4, 9—11, 6—3, 6—4. His opponent in the final will be R. Murray, Montreal, who defeated Wilmer Hines, Columbia, 6—4, 7—5, 6—1.

Grant also advanced to the final round of the men's double play, when he and Gilbert Hall upset Frank Parker and Karl Schroeder, Sweden, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—4. They will meet L. Watt and Murray, the Canadian combination, who defeated Hines and Henry Cullen, of New York, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—0.

## Shady Grove Barbecue To Sponsor New Nine

Presenting a line-up rating with virtually any team in the city, a powerful new sandlot club will take the field this season bearing the colors of the Shady Grove Barbecue. The pitching staff will consist of Blackie and Giggles Adair and Frank Baroni.

Knocky Thomas, ace catcher for the University of Maryland, will complete the battery, with Gordon Freas, Charlie Mahaney, Waverly Wheeler and Eddie Dove in the infield and Tommy Nolan and Lennie Roberts among the outfielders. The team will enter the fast National City "A" League in the race for the Post Sandlot Association city championship.

## N. E. Temple In Front at Hartford

### Tourney Is Postponed to Tuesday Due to Flood; Wolfe Tops Singles.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21.—The Northeast Temple team, of Washington, national team champions, made their bow in the opening of the National Sweepstakes championships here tonight and managed to take the lead in the team event with a moderate total of 1,793, one pin better than the R. E. A. Cleaners, also of Washington.

The tournament ended abruptly at nightfall because Hartford's electric power, crippled by flood waters for several days, still refused to function. Few out-of-town teams save those from Hyattsville, Md., and Washington, D. C., were able to reach here because of high water.

Harry Wolfe, of Hyattsville, took the lead in singles with a 435 set and is setting the pace for all-events with 1,190. Harry Hilliard, also of Hyattsville, with a 174 game, tops for the stakes thus far, finished his singles string with 423. Hilliard, paired with Bert Sheehy in the doubles, shot 760 to take a 3-pin lead over Bob Temple and Perce Wolfe.

"Strike" Amiss, of the R. E. A. Cleaners, coincidentally rolled two games of 171, first in the singles and then in the team event, finishing the all-events with 1,167.

| Northeast Temple (Five-Man Event). | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. Hargett | 119 | 115 | 139— 373 |
| G. Honey | 113 | 114 | 114— 341 |
| Brooks | 100 | 105 | 123— 328 |
| P. Wolfe | 125 | 117 | 141— 383 |
| O. Pacini | 142 | 104 | 122— 368 |
| Totals | 599 | 555 | 639—1793 |
| **Arcade-Hyattsville (Five-Man Team)** | | | |
| Bob Temple | 119 | 144 | 147— 410 |
| L. Smith | 118 | 107 | 107— 332 |
| O. Hiser | 101 | 93 | 104— 298 |
| B Sheehy | 124 | 136 | 126— 386 |
| H. Hilliard | 103 | 107 | 141— 351 |
| Totals | 565 | 587 | 625—1777 |
| **R. E. A. Cleaners.** | | | |
| M. Hershey | 131 | 104 | 111— 346 |
| R. Amiss | 118 | 103 | 171— 392 |
| J. Haney | 102 | 97 | 126— 319 |
| L. Maradie | 122 | 113 | 111— 346 |
| H. Wolfe | 139 | 131 | 119— 389 |
| Totals | 612 | 548 | 632—1792 |
| **Singles Event.** | | | |
| J. Haney, Hyattsville | 107 | 100 | 132—339 |
| H. Wolfe, Hyattsville | 141 | 129 | 165—435 |
| R Amiss, Hyattsville | 171 | 116 | 124—411 |
| Oscar Hiser, Hyattsville | 134 | 117 | 113—364 |
| Geo. Honey, Washington | 123 | 147 | 130—400 |
| B. Sheehy, Hyattsville | 98 | 131 | 111—340 |
| H. Hilliard, Hyattsville | 135 | 174 | 114—423 |
| M. Hershey, Hyattsville | 99 | 115 | 118—332 |
| L. Smith, Hyattsville | 116 | 122 | 127—365 |
| B. Temple, Hyattsville | 129 | 124 | 116—369 |
| G. Hargett, Washington | 148 | 96 | 150—394 |
| P. Wolfe, Hyattsville | 126 | 140 | 99—365 |
| O. Pacini, Washington | 131 | 99 | 131—361 |
| **Doubles Event.** | | | |
| Bob Temple, Hyattsville | 122 | 131 | 133—386 |
| Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville | 124 | 149 | 98—371 |
| Totals | 246 | 280 | 231—757 |
| G. Hargett, Washington | 108 | 115 | 119—342 |
| O. Pacini, Washington | 118 | 123 | 144—385 |
| Totals | 226 | 238 | 263—727 |
| J. Haney, Hyattsville | 104 | 117 | 101—322 |
| H. Wolfe, Hyattsville | 108 | 129 | 129—366 |
| Totals | 212 | 246 | 230—688 |
| R Amiss, Hyattsville | 115 | 115 | 124—354 |
| O. Hiser, Hyattsville | 133 | 103 | 104—340 |
| Totals | 248 | 218 | 228—694 |
| B. Sheehy, Hyattsville | 133 | 119 | 125—377 |
| H. Hilliard, Hyattsville | 110 | 162 | 111—383 |
| Totals | 243 | 281 | 236—760 |
| M. Hershey, Hyattsville | 112 | 121 | 129—362 |
| L. Smith, Hyattsville | 122 | 120 | 141—383 |
| Totals | 234 | 241 | 270—745 |

## Y. M. C. A. Title Swim In Catholic U. Pool

Swimming teams from Y. M. C. A.'s in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and the District are eligible to compete for the Middle-Atlantic Y. M. C. A. championship Saturday, April 4, when the third annual sectional meet will be held in the Catholic University pool.

An entry list of 144 competed in the 1935 meet, in which the following cities were represented: Norristown, Lancaster, York and West Chester, Pa.; Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore and Washington. A trophy will be awarded the team champion. A team may enter any number of men in an event. Preliminaries are to be held at 2:30 p. m. and the finals at 8 p. m. Entries close Thursday, April 2.

## Lenore Kight Breaks 3 World Tank Records

Cincinnati, March 21 (AP).—Leonore Kight Wingard, of Cincinnati, national and world swimming champion, broke three world's records for women in the 700, 800 and 880 yard free style divisions at the annual Ohio A. A. U. indoor championships today.

Her time was 9:16.8 for the 700 yards; 10:38 for 800 yards and 11:39.9 for the full 880, against previous A. A. U. records of 9:28.1, 10:53.2 and 11:57 for the respective distances.

## Mat Moguls Adopt Watchful Waiting Policy Before Moving to Regain Title Held by Shikat

*By the Associated Press.*

NEW YORK, March 21.—Thrown badly off stride by what now appears to have been an entirely unscheduled "shooting match," moguls of the wrestling industry have adopted a policy of watchful waiting before moving to regain their most cherished possession—the heavyweight championship.

Not since Joe Savoldi took the title from Jim Londos, in Chicago, has the industry been so pathetically upset. The "villain" of the piece, of course, is Dick Shikat, who made Danno O'Mahoney yell "uncle" here a couple of weeks ago, took away the Irishman's crown, and fled the Eastern scene to take shelter under the wing of Al Haft, Columbus, Ohio, promoter, who does a wholesale business in wrestlers.

The situation is not entirely clear, but the consensus among grunt-and-groan experts is that Shikat, tired of being a door-mat, decided to put on a scenario of his own, neglecting meantime to inform the proper authorities.

In fact, he was quoted after the O'Mahoney bout as saying: "I hated to do it to Danno. He's a nice boy. I really felt sorry for him. But they (the "trust") had been pushing me around long enough."

Paul Bowser, whose Boston herd of pachyderms featured O'Mahoney, still was a bit put out by the Irishman's defeat when asked for his version of the extraordinary upset.

"How do I know if there was any double-crossing?" he asked. "Only time will tell."

Darkly, he continued:

"O'Mahoney may have been beaten fairly, and I say 'may' because I have my doubts. It should be obvious that a wrestler of his experience should not be baffled by a hammerlock, especially one applied by such an old-timer as Shikat.

"I have no reason to doubt the honesty of that New York referee. He claims he asked O'Mahoney if he wanted to quit and received an affirmative reply. The Irishman insists he gave a negative one. It's possible the referee misunderstood his thick brogue."

James Edward Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, suggests two possible explanations.

"The prevailing view seemed to be that Danno was the victim of the double-cross and that the result was unexpected in the O'Mahoney camp," he wrote. "Shikat by some is believed to have been a bit unclubby.

"There was others who contended that O'Mahoney, having been 'champion' through 250 successful matches at a profit of not less than a quarter of a million dollars, was forced to let somebody else have a chance and that it was Shikat's turn."

The principal rebuttal to Wray's second suggestion is that Shikat, up to this time at any rate, has not been an outstanding success as a box office attraction. He has given Adam Weissmuller exclusive right to his services in Detroit for the next five months, but turned down an offer from Ray Fabiani at Philadelphia who wanted him to meet the winner of a forthcoming match between Ernie Dusek and Hank Barber.

There have been suggestions that with Shikat enrolled in Haft's troupe, the title may be expected shortly to pass into the hands of Everett Marshall, the La Junta, Colo., grappler whose claims to the championship heretofore have fallen on deaf ears.

As Bowser says:

"Only time will tell."

## Up and Over in the Play-Pen Handicap

Associated Press Photo.

*The cameraman snaps the contestants in the "Play-Pen Handicap," a high hurdle feature of the annual "Baby Relays" at Orlando, Fla., as they come over the last obstacle. "Utah," on the right, exhibits a perfect stride, but the "Dartmouth" color-bearer beat him out in the sprint to the tape. "Harvard" finished third, with "Tennessee" fourth.*

## Nats' Catcher Hunt Tip-Off To Hopes

### Griffith Search Bears Out Contention Club Is Flag Contender.

*By a Staff Correspondent.*

TAMPA, Fla., March 21.—Frequent and mysterious conferences between Owner Clark Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris have marked the Nats' sojourn in the South for the last ten days, but their purpose is apparent.

Despite their lack of proclamations on the subject, both Harris and Griffith regard their 1936 collection of athletes as serious pennant contenders and are intent on bolstering a weakness behind the plate that may undo all their carefully laid plans to present a strong front.

Cliff Bolton's catching, which Harris tolerated last season when the club was doomed early in the season to a second division berth when its pitching collapsed, had been the chief topic of the Harris-Griffith conversations. Actually, the Nats' owner and manager foresee their young 1936 team as a pennant possibility, perhaps a probability, if they can remove the weakness behind the plate. Satisfied that the team can hit and tumbling themselves in glee at the development of Buddy Lewis on third base and Cecil Travis at shortstop, Harris and Griffith develop a sinking feeling at the prospect of going through the season with Bolton as the regular catcher.

There is none among the Nats' reserve catchers who can replace Bolton as the No. 1 receiver and Harris is willing to sacrifice Bolton's hitting power to bring the club a better handler of pitchers.

Although Griffith's trip to St. Petersburg to interview Manager McCarthy of the Yankees on the possibility of buying Arndt Jorgens, second-string Yankee catcher, was fruitless, the fact that Griffith sought Jorgens at Harris' suggestion is a tip-off on the low esteem in which Bolton is held and the channel of thought anent the catching situation of the club.

Harris sought Jorgens, although the Yankee is only a .238 hitter, but with the hitting power boasted by the rest of the Nats' regular line-up, Harris was not only willing to carry Jorgens but he doubtless would have caught the bulk of the games.

Washington's pitching staff is still a huge question mark, but in the event that such as Jimmy De Shong and Pete Appleton and Monte Weaver do round out a tolerable firing squad, Harris and Griffith are reasoning that the Nats would be no push-over in the pennant race.

With the remainder of the club they are not only satisfied but somewhat elated. They vision the team's outfield of Hill, Powell and Stone or Reynolds as the league's best, defensively and among the better outfileds with the bat.

Thus, Griffith and Harris shudder at the thought of sacrificing the pennant chances of an otherwise capabale team to the woeful weakness of its catching staff. Bolton, whose catching last season was acceptable to the sixth place, is counted as an extreme risk to a team with a first-division hope.

A great dearth of good catchers, even good minor league catchers, is not contributing to the happiness of the Nats' bosses, who are still holding their daily conversations. Griffith is willing to go high for an acceptable catcher and he is not in the habit of making costly purchases unless he holds a deep-rooted conviction that his team is going somewhere in the pennant race.

## College Scores

### Basketball.

Pittsburgh, 29; St. John's, 21.

### Track.

Stanford, 93½; Fresno State, 37½.
Texas, 53; Texas A. and M., 42 1-3.
California, 95; Washington State, 36.
Cornell, 69; Syracuse, 24; Colgate, 23.

### Gymnastics.

Navy, 46; Springfield, 8.
Temple, 35; Army, 19.

### Fencing.

Notre Dame, 12½; Michigan State, 4½.
Navy, 18; Cornell, 9.

### Rifle.

Navy Plebes, 1,367; McKinley High, 1,334.

### Hockey.

Royal, 5; Army, 2.

### Polo.

Army, 9½; Harvard, 9.
Yale, 10½; Princeton, 8.

## Masons Defeat K. of C. Bowlers

The Masonic League All-Stars, smarting from two previous lacings in their match with stars of the Knights of Columbus League, struck with vengance in the first block of their special match last night at the Rendezvous drives, snowing the Caseys under with a total pinfall of 2,985 to 2,897, to gain a lead of 88 pins.

Irving Billheimer and Sam Simon headed the attack of the Masons, chipping the maples for 628 and 620 sets, respectively. Tony Santini, K. C. ace, hit for a 611 set to feature his team's efforts.

| Knights of Columbus. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moore | 122 | 134 | 97 | 110 | 107— 570 |
| Schroth | 91 | ... | ... | ... | ...— 91 |
| Espey | ... | 126 | 133 | 107 | 96— 462 |
| Pricci | 105 | 135 | 122 | 109 | 113— 584 |
| Mischou | 97 | 135 | 125 | 104 | 118— 579 |
| Santini | 124 | 114 | 148 | 128 | 97— 611 |
| | 535 | 644 | 625 | 558 | 531—2,897 |
| **Masons.** | | | | | |
| Litchfield | 123 | 99 | 121 | 116 | 127— 586 |
| Cleary | 114 | 117 | 102 | ... | ...— 333 |
| Ellis | ... | ... | ... | 119 | 114— 233 |
| Phillips | 130 | 104 | 115 | 115 | 121— 585 |
| Simon | 114 | 128 | 119 | 116 | 143— 620 |
| Billhei'er | 122 | 123 | 138 | 123 | 122— 628 |
| | 603 | 571 | 595 | 589 | 627—2,985 |

## Oklahoma U.'s Team Takes Mat Title

### Oklahoma Central Second; Wayne Martin Voted as Outstanding.

*By the Associated Press.*

LEXINGTON, Va., March 21.—Oklahoma University tonight won the national collegiate team wrestling championship and Oklahoma Central State Teachers captured second place.

Wayne Martin, of Oklahoma University, champion of the 134-pound class, was chosen the outstanding wrestler here by the officials. Martin received no bad marks throughout the meet, winning all his bouts by falls.

**Fourth Round.**

123-pound class—Matthews, Okla U., threw Moore, Iowa S. T. C., 14:01, with half nelson and leg hold. (Moore eliminated.) Anderson, Cl. T. Okla., threw Thomas, W. and L.; 14:19, with a farther bar and half nelson. (Thomas eliminated.) Park, S.W. S. W. T., threw Fenna, Okla. A. and M., 14:08, with half nelson and body hold. (Fenne eliminated.) Duffy, Indiana, bye.

134-pound class—Hanks, S.W. S. T. C., defeated Larsens, Iowa U.; unanimous decision. (Both men eliminated.) Martin, Okla. U., threw Brand, Cornell College (Iowa), 9:16, with cross body and bar arm. Thomas, Michigan, bye.

145-pound class—Kitt, S.W. S. T. C., threw Kaplin, Okla. U., 20, with arm-lock (Kaplin eliminated.) Strong, Okla. A. and M., defeated McGrath, Cornell College (Iowa), unanimous decision (McGrath eliminated.) Guernsey, Iowa U., bye.

158-pound class—Jacob, Michigan State, threw Johnson, Minnesota, 2:35, arm lock and half nelson. (Johnson eliminated.) Kielhorn, Iowa U., defeated Krahulik, Indiana, unanimous decision. (Krahulik eliminated) Keas, Okla. U., defeated Bishop, Lehigh, unanimous decision (Bishop eliminated.)

174-pound class—Browning, Okla. A. and M., defeated Vogel, Navy, unanimous decision. Broadbent, Okla. U., defeated McCullough, S.W. S. T. C., unanimous decision. (McCullough eliminated.)

191-pound class—Clemons, Central Teachers, threw McDaniel, Indiana, 5:42, with half nelson and crotch hold (McDaniel eliminated) Loretti, Okla. A. and M., defeated Landis, Temple, unanimous decision.

Heavyweight class—Bonino, W. and L., defeated Dupree, Okla. A. and M., unanimous decision. Scobey, Lehigh, threw Dupree, Okla. A. and M., 0:58, with double arm lock.

## Joe Harrison Gains Lead in Pin Chase

JOE HARRISON, the Capital's foremost team bowler, is on a rampage. Out to win for the third consecutive year the championship of the District League, the Occidental Restaurant anchor shooter topped off a brilliant streak with a 427 set last week, which rocketed him ahead of Joe Freschi, the Grand Central Valet star, who for weeks had held the top post in the all-star circuit.

Averaging better than 128 for his last five sets, Harrison took a lead of eight pins over Freschi, with a mark of 123-12 for 66 games.

Paralleling the individual battle between Harrison and Freschi will be the three-club team fight for the pennant. Heurich Brewers and Grand Central Valet, deadlocked for first place, find the Occidentals, defending champions, right at their heels, one game behind.

## Autoists Open Race Season On April 26

### 5 National Championships and 35 Sprint Events Are Scheduled.

AUTOMOBILE racing's 1936 season, embracing one of the fullest schedules in years, opens April 26 with a series of sprint contests at Reading, Pa.

Five national championship classics and 35 sprint racing programs comprise the early schedule released yesterday by Ted Allen, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association.

Two of the national championships are new, the Associated Press said. They are the 400 or 500 mile classic on the new road racing course being constructed on Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, set for for October 12 and the 100-mile race at Goshen, N. Y., on August 15.

**Will Be Repeated.**

The 100-mile championship at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield and at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, will be repeated this year, Springfield on August 22 and Syracuse on September 12. The season in the Midwest gets under way June 7 at the rebuilt (Indiana) Speedway, near Chicago.

The annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race will be held on May 30.

Most of the race dates are scheduled at county or State fairs.

The schedule:

April 26—Reading, Pa.

May 3—Hohokus, N. J.; 17, Langhorne, Pa.; 30, Indianapolis Speedway; 30, Hohokus, N. J.

June 6—Goshen, N. Y.; 7, Roby, Ind.; 14, Langhorne, Pa.; 14, Charleston, W. Va.; 21, Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee; 21, Hohokus, N. J.; 28, Wheeling, W. Va.

July 4—Atlanta, Ga.; 4, Allentown, Pa.; 4, Hohokus, N. J.; 5, Clarksburg, W. Va.; 19, Charleston, W. Va.

August 1—Harrington, Del.; 2, Wheeling, W. Va.; 8, Lewistown, Pa.; 15, Goshen, N. Y.; 22, Springfield, Ill.; 23, Clarksburg, W. Va.

September 5—Flemington, N. J.; 5, Bedford, Pa.; 6, Charleston, W. Va.; 7, Flemington, N. J.; 7, Atlanta; 7, Hohokus, N. J.; 12, Syracuse, N. Y.; 12, Rutland, Vt.; 18, Brockton, Mass.; 20, Reading, Pa.; 26, Allentown, Pa.

October 3—Richmond, Va.; 3, Trenton, N. J.; 10, Shelby, N. C.; 12, Mineola, N. Y.; 25, Goshen, N. Y.

## Owens Triumphs; 8,000 Boo Victory

Continued from Page 1.

Mel Trutt, Indiana University freshman, Gregory Rice, Notre Dame freshman, was third, and Steve Schumanchowski, former Schenectady, N. Y., schoolboy star and now a Notre Dame freshman, was fourth. Ray Sears, Butler 2-mile star, who was expected to furnish Cunningham's main opposition, faded in the last quarter mile and finished fifth after leading through the early stages of the race.

Cunningham loafed along behind the field for the first two laps and was content to let the other boys set the pace until the bell lap. When the gun sounded for the final trip around the track Cunningham started to town and left the field floundering along behind him.

The University of Michigan, by winning the final event on the program, the 1-mile relay, retained its team title with a total of 41 points, 1½ points of Ohio State University. Indiana finished third in the university division with 23½.

Emporia (Kans.) Teachers College won the team title in the college division with 32 points to 21½ for the Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, who finished second.

Owens also won the broad jump easily, leaping 24 feet 11 inches.

## Arcadia Girl Bowlers Downed in Baltimore

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—Trailing by 108 pins when they entered the final half of a ten-game series tonight on the Tivoli bowling alleys, the Liberty Girls, of Baltimore, wound up with a 43-stick victory over the Arcadia quintet, of Washington.

Tonight's score was 2,675 to 2,524 in favor of the locals, a difference of 151 pins.

| New Liberty. | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spencer | 112 | 117 | 114 | 110 | 103— 556 |
| Maenner | 124 | 90 | 108 | 97 | 96— 515 |
| Krieg | 121 | 112 | 101 | 108 | 120— 562 |
| Brown | 98 | 104 | 110 | 110 | 102— 524 |
| Galloway | 94 | 113 | 107 | 103 | 101— 518 |
| Totals | 549 | 536 | 540 | 528 | 522—2675 |
| **Arcadia.** | | | | | |
| Minson | 87 | 117 | 93 | 105 | 87— 489 |
| Ream | 101 | 89 | 107 | 94 | 102— 493 |
| Goodall | 105 | 78 | 115 | 97 | 83— 478 |
| Rothgeb | 97 | 113 | 105 | 118 | 107— 540 |
| Burton | 96 | 93 | 129 | 103 | 103— 524 |
| Totals | 486 | 490 | 549 | 517 | 482—2524 |

## Orme Leading In Bill Wood Pin Event

### Rolls 1,177 For 10 Games; Deavers Drops Back to Second Place.

"REB" Orme, Washington Post League bowler, forged to the front of the field in the second block of the seventh annual Bill Wood "Dub" Sweepstakes last night at the Lucky Strike alleys, boosting his total for the ten games to 1,777.

Carl Deavers, of the Saturday Nite League, after pacing the field at the end of the first block, dropped to second place with a total pinfall of 1,166. Arthur Crown, of the Temple Minor League, is running third with 1,150; Tom Youngblood, Washington Times, dropped from third to fourth place with 1,145, one pin in front of J. E. Humphreys, another Washington Post League bowler, and Scheele, of the Georgetown Commercial League, is in sixth place with 1,142.

Orme, eight sticks behind Deavers at the end of the first block, opened the second block with a big game of 132, cutting Deaver's advantage to one pin. He went to the front in his next effort to top the group by 9 pins, and finished with a brilliant 141 game for a second block total of 593.

**McClung Is High.**

Laurence McClung, of the War Department, annexed the individual laurels, taking high game and set honors in the second block with 151 and 618, respectively. His 1,129 total places him among the first fifteen leaders. C. S. Roller, of the Electrical League, chalked up the second high set of the night with 602, and John E. Ruppert, winner of the Old Dominion Sweepstakes, rolled a 147 game and 598 set, for second and third high, respectively.

The third and final block of the event will be rolled at the Lucky Strike drives next Saturday.

| | | | | | 10-game total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orme | 132 | 116 | 96 | 108 | 141—593—1177 |
| Deavers | 125 | 106 | 93 | 115 | 120—559—1166 |
| Crown | 107 | 125 | 109 | 108 | 121—570—1150 |
| Youngbl'd | 129 | 124 | 117 | 88 | 97—554—1145 |
| Hu'phreys | 101 | 126 | 120 | 139 | 102—588—1144 |
| A. Scheele | 121 | 131 | 106 | 93 | 136—587—1142 |
| Roller | 127 | 119 | 110 | 121 | 125—602—1134 |
| Schroyer | 122 | 115 | 111 | 105 | 121—574—1133 |
| McClung | 110 | 129 | 109 | 111 | 151—618—1129 |
| Motyka | 104 | 100 | 122 | 124 | 95—545—1117 |
| Baudu | 134 | 117 | 111 | 108 | 115—585—1114 |
| Parks | 106 | 118 | 116 | 114 | 104—558—1111 |
| Pietila | 113 | 115 | 100 | 118 | 94—540—1108 |
| Cordell | 106 | 124 | 101 | 104 | 110—545—1107 |
| Bates | 125 | 111 | 111 | 116 | 105—568—1107 |
| L. Scheele | 107 | 118 | 103 | 133 | 100—561—1104 |
| Disney | 95 | 104 | 122 | 101 | 105—527—1101 |
| Kra' | 108 | 91 | 112 | 135 | 99—545—1099 |
| Meade | 92 | 97 | 105 | 101 | 111—506—1097 |
| McKeever | 101 | 99 | 124 | 96 | 114—534—1095 |
| Neff | 108 | 116 | 107 | 106 | 88—525—1094 |
| Schroeder | 88 | 83 | 128 | 94 | 96—494—1094 |
| Ruppert | 115 | 97 | 105 | 147 | 134—598—1093 |
| Stahl | 107 | 106 | 117 | 112 | 102—549—1092 |
| Ellington | 108 | 101 | 119 | 126 | 105—559—1088 |
| Cereco | 95 | 97 | 104 | 112 | 106—514—1084 |
| Ebersole | 104 | 106 | 105 | 88 | 107—510—1077 |
| Renfro | 123 | 103 | 103 | 95 | 109—534—1078 |
| Molster | 104 | 97 | 89 | 126 | 112—528—1070 |
| Sims | 122 | 100 | 110 | 114 | 95—553—1070 |
| Funk | 88 | 87 | 122 | 110 | 127—534—1063 |
| Barrett | 100 | 90 | 120 | 89 | 88—487—1047 |
| Deaner | 102 | 112 | 101 | 90 | 112—517—1067 |
| Gorman | 90 | 120 | 118 | 100 | 103—539—1061 |
| Moore | 123 | 82 | 99 | 132 | 92—528—1061 |
| Bierly | 103 | 106 | 117 | 95 | 98—521—1060 |
| Blendman | 124 | 98 | 85 | 108 | 118—531—1057 |
| Koenig | 118 | 96 | 108 | 98 | 96—514—1056 |
| Earl | 101 | 129 | 103 | 110 | 88—521—1055 |
| Grupe | 98 | 101 | 104 | 96 | 108—507—1054 |
| Maske | 111 | 112 | 87 | 112 | 116—538—1053 |
| Torney | 106 | 88 | 94 | 86 | 135—509—1050 |
| Sinc'diver | 94 | 79 | 90 | 101 | 126—490—1047 |
| Zahn | 112 | 92 | 102 | 104 | 101—511—1044 |
| Black | 105 | 136 | 91 | 89 | 116—537—1033 |
| Roffeld | 87 | 82 | 107 | 114 | 98—488—1032 |
| Quimby | 94 | 111 | 135 | 105 | 96—541—1027 |
| Myers | 114 | 94 | 100 | 104 | 104—516—1027 |
| Smith | 125 | 100 | 102 | 97 | 99—523—1022 |
| Trate | 124 | 93 | 118 | 100 | 114—547—1021 |
| Thomas | 92 | 112 | 98 | 103 | 93—498—1017 |
| Hill | 100 | 100 | 98 | 112 | 103—513—1015 |
| Kernan | 87 | 107 | 100 | 116 | 95—505—1006 |
| E. Abbott | 84 | 98 | 91 | 100 | 94—467—1001 |
| Vannem'n | 92 | 136 | 101 | 97 | 105—531—1000 |
| L. Harvey | 99 | 112 | 100 | 106 | 117—534—[illegible] |
| Risley | 124 | 107 | 95 | 92 | 110—528—[illegible] |
| Nocera | 99 | 120 | 108 | 113 | 97—537—[illegible] |
| Bonini | 99 | 119 | 98 | 104 | 86—506—[illegible] |
| Dunnigan | 110 | 92 | 116 | 106 | 112—536—[illegible] |
| R. Harvey | 114 | 103 | 91 | 103 | 100—520—[illegible] |
| Bruegger | 91 | 112 | 114 | 110 | 82—509—[illegible] |
| Sunday | 98 | 89 | 97 | 91 | 106—481—[illegible] |
| Shafer | 100 | 105 | 92 | 102 | 112—512—[illegible] |
| Chorman | 121 | 95 | 97 | 94 | 87—494—[illegible] |
| Mathews | 97 | 101 | 122 | 103 | 100—523—[illegible] |
| Peyton | 106 | 103 | 103 | 109 | 119—540—[illegible] |
| Anderson | 85 | 100 | 97 | 94 | 92—468—988 |
| Palwell | 90 | 108 | 85 | 82 | 89—454—[illegible] |
| A. Abbott | 94 | 100 | 96 | 97 | 96—483—981 |
| Cornell | 89 | 119 | 103 | 94 | 94—499—977 |
| Johnson | 103 | 97 | 97 | 124 | 98—519—969 |
| Graham | 103 | 85 | 102 | 86 | 90—466—968 |
| Grisinger | 94 | 87 | 82 | 109 | 103—475—965 |
| Blank | 90 | 116 | 101 | 104 | 81—492—956 |

## Boys Clubs' Tourney.

| Georgetown. | G | FG | P | W.B.C.Blues. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cady.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cronin.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Metzinger.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Peck.f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kidwell.c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Pizza.c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J.Pettit.g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bell.c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodill.g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Zanelotti.g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| B.Pettit.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Scagg.g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Mencarin.g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 2 | 1 | 5 | Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 |

Referee—Jankowski.

| B.C.RedBird. | G | FG | P | Geo. B. C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T.Bonnano.f | 0 | 1 | 1 | Cross.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Apostalopos.f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hilleary.f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Yolomb.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Heatwole.c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| TedB'nnano.c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Harrell.g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rados.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Abel.g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Mason.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kelly.g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Bredice.g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 1 | 1 | 3 | Totals | 10 | 3 | 23 |

**100-Pound Class.**

| M.B.C.Bruin. | G | FG | P | N. E. Cards. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sparacino.f | 4 | 0 | 8 | Purdy.f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| A.Hearn.f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Oliveri.f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Downs.c | 0 | 2 | 2 | Jones.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawson.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Litzenberg.g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kaplan.c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Pigott.g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Vermillion.g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Simmons.g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Highsmith.g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 | Totals | 7 | 2 | 16 |

**85-Pound Class.**

| W.B.C.Gray. | G | FG | P | N. E. Giants. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pizza.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Townshend.f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Justice.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | E.Sheehan.f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Malousis.f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burnhardt.f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hemmelf'b.c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Simon.f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Brown.g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Essex.c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Consorti.g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Budman.c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | DeBethisy.g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| | | | | J.Sheehan.g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Every.g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Colandero.g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 2 | 1 | 5 | Totals | 12 | 4 | 28 |

## Louis' Training Site.

New York, March 21 (U.P.).—Joe Louis will finish the training for his June fight with Max Schmeling at Bill Dwyer's Lakewood, N. J., estate, it was announced by John Roxborough and Julian Black, Louis' co-managers.

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# Capacity Crowd to See Nichy-Delaney Fight Here Tomorrow

## Even Money Is Offered On Bout

### Both Men Made Debuts Under Oddly Similar Circumstances.

TWO large sticks of dynamite will be set off at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, when Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh detonator, is tossed in the ring with Al Delaney, explosive Buffalo heavyweight, for a feature bout optimistically scheduled to go eight-rounds. The explosion is expected to draw a capacity crowd of fight followers who love nothing better than to be blown out of their seats by knockouts.

Even money odds prevail on the actual contest and the boys will offer no better than two to one that the bout will not end in a knockout. Ordinarily the odds against a knockout in any fight are much higher, so those who wager must agree that Delaney and Nichy pack such potent wallops that one or the other is more than liable to be chilled before the scheduled finish.

Both Delaney and Nichy made their debuts here under oddly similar conditions. Al was tossed in as a substitute against Bob Godwin, who then was fresh from a win over Buck Everett, and, much to every one's surprise, but his own, Delaney belted Godwin out in the second round. From then on he was a prime favorite.

**Knocked Out Anderson.**

Nichy first was booked to meet Eddie Mader, Delaney's stable mate, but Eddie told him to go out and get a reputation. To get that reputation, Nichy accepted a six-round semifinal against Harold Anderson, who also fights out of the Delaney-Mader stable. Billy put the snore on Anderson in two rounds, and followed up that performance by outpointing Mader in a subsequent contest.

If any doubts existed as to Nichy's fitness as a big-time fighter, they were dissipated after his bout with Mader. On the floor early in the engagement, Billy pulled himself up to take the decision in one of the most furious finishes ever seen here. The fight was one of the best ever seen in the District.

Stanford Carrier, local welterweight, who is zooming up the ladder, will face rough, tough Al Parks, of Baltimore, in a semifinal scheduled for six rounds. This is another of those puncher vs. puncher affairs that should terminate with one or the other of the contestants being counted out.

Bobby Dechter, Natie Brown's lightweight protege, will face Ray Ingram, local 135-pounder, in a special six-round preliminary. In a brace of four-rounders, Tommy Hoover will oppose Harry Thompson and Jim Lamar will meet Billy Watkins.

## Washington Y Matmen Defeated in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. tonight overwhelmed the Washington Y. M. C. A. in its final dual wrestling meet of the season, winning, 26 to 0. Victories went by falls in only two of the matches.

Vernon Cronhardt gained revenge for an early-season, 15-to-14, defeat at the hands of Tom Scott at Washington by trimming the Capital matman, 15 to 11.

The heavyweight match between John Schaaf, of Baltimore, and George Jackson was a nip-and-tuck affair. At the end of 7 minutes and 35 seconds the local grappler pinned his rival.

126-pound class—Milton Andes, Baltimore, threw F. Wright, 6 minutes 9 seconds.

135-pound class—John Eareckson, Baltimore, defeated J. W. Lewis, 5-0 decision.

145-pound class—Vernon Cronhardt, Baltimore, defeated Tom Scott, 15-11 decision.

155-pound class—Don Wright, Baltimore, threw Tony Rapp, 4 minutes.

175-pound class—J. Skurdna, Baltimore, threw R. Fincke, 6 minutes 30 seconds.

Heavyweight class—John Schaaf, Baltimore, threw George Jackson, 7 minutes 35 seconds.

## District Table Tennis Tourney Is Postponed

The District table tennis championships, originally scheduled to start tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel, have been indefinitely postponed, it was announced last night by Morris B. Bassford, president of the D. C. T. T. A.

Bassford gave as a reason for the action that the entries were not piling up fast enough to warrant continuation of tournament plans. An executive meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Raphael Sherfy to set a new date.

## Resettlement Quintet Reaches League Final

Resettlement Administration's basketball team entered the final round of the United States Government League championship play-offs with a 48-17 victory over Home Owners Loan Corporation on the Y. M. C. A. court. Jimmy Howell led the scoring with 15 points.

| Resettlem't. | G | FG | P | H.O.L.C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Howell,f | 5 | 5 | 15 | Lovell,f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Sharpe,f | 0 | 3 | 3 | Resnicky,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Augustefer,f | 3 | 3 | 9 | Brown,c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bosek,f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Bright,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Freeman,c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Martin,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Murphy,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sausser,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleary,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Linger,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sothoron,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Baker,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rosenfield,g | 4 | 1 | 9 | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 14 | 48 | Totals | 7 | 3 | 17 |

## Table Tennis Tourney For 'Dubs' Is Slated

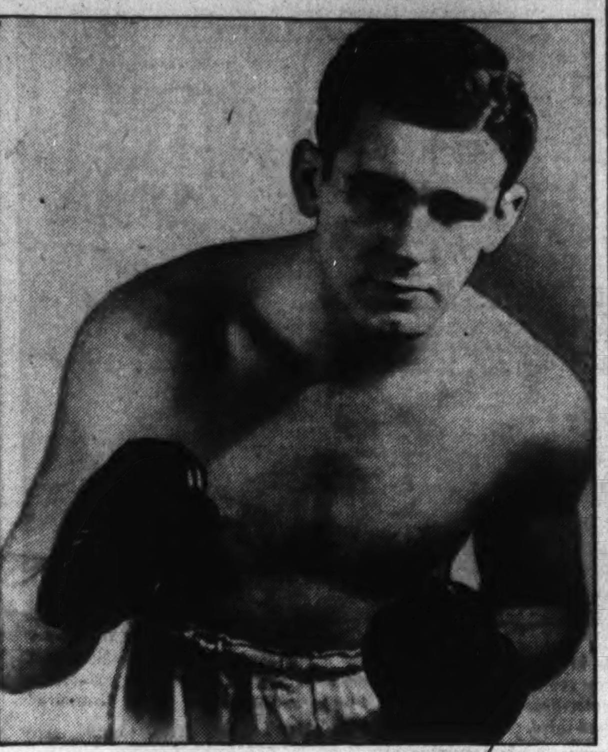
There will be a table tennis tournament for "dubs" only at the District Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest on April 10 and April 11, it was announced last night.

The tournament, which includes events in men's singles and men's doubles, is open to all non-ranking players.

## Premier Cab Nine Works.

The Premier Cab A. C. ball team will hold its first practice today at 11 a. m. at Lincoln road and S street northeast, under the supervision of Tank Nitowitz. The following players are to report: Len Askin, E. Bost, C. Smith, N. Pamella, Mike Scanlon, Charlie Mintzall, Dewey Lowe, Frank Fera, Bob Ross, Ed Healey, Steve Thompson, Lefty Sauber, Mutt Moreland, Hy Newman and Richie Fox.

## Meets Knockout Artist Here



Al Delaney, Buffalo heavyweight, who is somewhat of a knockerout in his own right, shown as he will square off against Billy Nichy, Pittsburgh puncher, at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

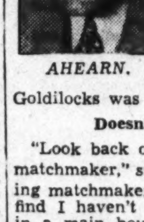
## Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

"PHOOEY!" insisted the voice of experience. "Phooey on all them cuties."

The voice of experience, in this instance, was issuing from the rubicund person of Garrulous Goldie Ahearn, the muttering matchmaker, and by "cuties" Goldilocks was referring not to the pulchritudinous ponies of Broadway, marvelous mammas of the movies nor sizzling singers of the radio, but to prize ring cuties.

Prize-ring cuties are a breed apart—a specie that hangs around the toughest, roughest game in the world but never gets tough or rough. In other words, prize-ring cuties are boxers who pay far less attention to inflicting damage on their opponents than to protecting themselves.



AHEARN.

Some of our most successful fisticuffiians have been cuties, cuties who have outfumbled good opponent after good opponent, advancing relentlessly toward the top — and leaving every arena in which they appeared badly in need of fumigation. The avoidance of cuties, therefore, becomes one of the first duties of a successful matchmaker, as Goldilocks was explaining.

**Doesn't Use 'Em.**

"Look back over my record as a matchmaker," suggested the muttering matchmaker hopefully. "You'll find I haven't used a single cutie in a main bout except twice. In each of those cases, the cuties wuz rung in on me as substitutes. We ain't had a single cutie smelling out the joint since the new arena was opened and, so help me, we never will.

"Not all good boxers are cuties, however," continued the portly one. "There's Steve Halaiko, for instance. He's a swell boxer, but he opens up and gives de customers a run for their money. Halaiko makes a great oppoment for a guy like Phil Furr, who can't box too well, but a cutie would make quite an odor indeed against Phillip, who is such a good puncher none but the most courageous will open up with him."

"How can you tell a cutie?" the Ahearn was asked.

"There's a knack to it," he confessed, basking modestly in the attention focused on him. "I dunno just how I do it. I guess I just smell 'em out. Why, I've seen guys that looked like real hard-boiled eggs (Goldilocks pronounced it Ex) in the gymanasium an' everybuddy wuz tellin' me to book 'em, but I just knew they wuz cuties—an' I never make a mistake."

"There are two kinds of good fights," Goldie continued following a period of time out, while he sold a shirt and two ties across the counters of his Olde Curiosity Shoppe haberdashery headquarters. "There's a fight wid a boxer meetin' a slugger, like the Furr-Halaiko bout. If you're careful that neither of the boys is a cutie, then a bout like that is a pip."

"Then there's a fight between two sluggers, like this Billy Nichy-Al Delaney bout we got at the arena tomorrow night. That can't help bein' a beaut as both boys hit so hard somebuddy's gotta bite the dust."

Mr. Ahearn was just starting to explain how it was possible to protect a local fighter, keeping him going on and on in a winning streak, with all fights close and none in the bag, when somebody put a hot foot on the size 12 brogans of the cop on the beat and the audience deserted Goldie to watch the fun.

It is gradually dawning on a group of nonbelievers, who thought the police card sponsors had gone overboard by guaranteeing Freddy Miller $10,000 to fight Pete Sarron here, that those booking the title fight have been pretty smart after all.

Look at it this way. In the first place, Pete Reilly, Miller's manager, probably didn't want the fight or he wouldn't have asked for that $10,000 guarantee. If he had wanted the bout he either would have accepted a smaller guarantee or have agreed to work on a percentage. He just thought the sponsors wouldn't be able to raise $10,000 to lay on the line, so he asked for that amount.

Suppose both Sarron and Miller had worked on the regular percentage for a title fight. In that case, Miller would pull down 37½ per cent of the gross and Pete would have been paid 12½ per cent. On a $30,000 gate, at those figures, Miller would receive $11,250 and Sarron $3,750—or a grand total of $15,000 instead of the $11,500 flat that is being guaranteed both fighters.

That's how much will be saved on a $30,000 gate and it may be taken for granted that the bout will draw that amount without any trouble whatsoever. Personally, the writer is inclined to believe the gate will go $40,000 or better.

**Between Rounds.**

Cowboy Howard Scott, the angular Texan who finally has hit his stride, will meet some outstanding featherweight or lightweight at the Arena March 30 . . . Howard found himself in Baltimore by beating Joe Rivers and Norment Quarles and he now is in the best shape of his career . . . and ready for the Leonard Del Genios, Lew Masseys or any of the topnotchers . . . Joe Turner will live in Colonial Village after his impending marriage. . . . Lou Gevinson probably will turn professional after taking part in the A. A. U. nationals this month . . . with proper handling, Lou can zip right up to the top of the pro heap in nothing flat . . . Freddy Miller, who fights Pete Sarron in Washington's first title fight here May 11, was asked to stop over in Washington for some publicity pictures after his bout with Andy Martin in Birmingham last Friday night . . . but the champion was unable to make it, as previous engagements required him to be in New York.

## Reds Nip Rally To Win From Nats, 7-5

### Powell Fails in 9th With Three On; Errors Prove Costly.

Continued from Page 1.

though Powell brushed him pungently as he dashed past.

Paul Derringer, who won 23 games for the lowly Reds last year, yielded the Nats a 2-to-0 lead in the first two innings. Washington picked up a run in the first when Hill singled and Lewis doubled down the first-base line, and another in the second when Carl (spring is here) Reynolds and Kuhel led off with a pair of singles.

Jimmy Deshong pitched impressively for the Nats for four innings, allowing only two tainted hits, but he fell a victim to both Buddy Lewis and the Reds in the fifth, when four Cincinnati runs clattered over the plate and established the Reds in a 4-2 lead.

Young Lewis set the stage for the proceedings that followed when he took Myer's easy grounder and heaved it wildly over Kuhel's head for a two-base error. Kampouris poured a hit into rightfield, but Deshong negotiated two outs before he walked Riggs to fill the bases. At this point Kiki Cuyler walloped a triple into rightfield that sent three runs across the plate and then Walker scored Cuyler by beating out a hit to Travis.

Monte Weaver yielded the Reds only three hits in the last three innings but was none too impressive in the eighth when the Reds scored thrice with the aid of only a single hit.

Weaver dug his own pitfall with a walk to Goodman and after Nelson sacrified Weaver took Riggs' drive back into the box and heaved it to Estalella at third in an attempt to cut off Goodman. The throw was good but the Cuban failed to hold it and Goodman scored while Riggs went to second on the play. Cuyler's infield out scored Riggs and the Reds picked up another run after Walker walked and McQuinn followed with a single that was the only hit of the inning.

It was shoddy work by Cliff Bolton when the Reds attempted a double steal that gave Cincinnati its final run in the seventh. Bolton, after hesitating on his throw to second, then heaved it into the dirt and Walker scored from third while McQuinn reached second.

The Nats made a ball game out of it in the ninth, but it didn't matter much.

## Marlboro-Greenock In Soccer Title Tilt

Championship honors will be at stake when the Marlboro Soccer Club and the Greenock booters clash this afternoon at 2:30 on the Greenock field for the southern Maryland title. It will be the third and deciding contest of the series between these warm rivals.

Marlboro triumphed in the first game, 5 to 1, while Greenock took the second by a 6-to-3 count to even the series last Sunday.

## Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

THE following information is passed on to anglers who have recently made inquiries as to the rates, transportation, lodging and boat hire to the famous fishing grounds of Oregon Inlet, Pamlico and Core Sound, N. C. It seems to this writer that every angler in Washington is determined to make one or more trips to the various inlets, with Oregon Inlet first choice of the majority.

Surf casting and trolling for game fish (blue fish and channel bass) in the above waters can not be excelled anywhere during the latter part of April through June. Anglers from every State in the Union make their spring visit to these grounds, returning home with fantastic tales of the large and game schools which literally smash up more tackle than one cares to pack in a trunk rack or rear seat, yet these stories are not exaggerated.

The thrill the newcomer gets from such fishing grounds remains with him forever. Each year he returns. Oregon Inlet is contagious as well as infectious, spreading from one angler to another by the stories of fishermen who have witnessed large schools of menhaden being chased onto the beach by schools of ravenous, killing bluefish, the former usually being left high and dry on the beach to die, while gulls overhead scream in their greed for remnants of undevoured alewives.

**Locate Fish by Smell.**

Many an angler when told by a retired Coast Guard boatman "we locate fish by smell" believes he has either been retired for psychopathic reasons or he (angler) is about to become the victim of a prank or joke, but such is not the case, because the odor referred to actually exists, being caused by the cutting of the smaller fish in such volume that the blood remaining on the surface of the water is carried by the wind direct to the nostrils and is easily detected.

Time, expense and weather are the three factors anglers have to take into consideration in planning a trip to North Carolina's inlets. Time is not important herein, however, and expense is not as great as one might believe if the trip is confined solely to fishing. Boat hire is usually $15 a day.

There is considerable question regarding the method of transportation; auto or N. & W steamship service to Norfolk. The writer prefers the latter for many reasons, viz: Only one day is lost fishing for the entire trip, as it requires two days to make the round-trip drive of 600 miles. By boat you can leave here after work in the evening, get a good night's sleep, leave the boat in the morning and arrive on the fishing grounds four hours later and enjoy more than half a day of good sport fishing. In case of strong head winds the following day or two you perhaps might have saved the trip and expense incident thereto from being a disappointment. The return trip is made by leaving your hotel in time to catch the evening boat back to Washington. Again the night's rest fits you for your work.

**Auto Slightly Cheaper.**

The cost of boat travel is so little more than auto, that it is not worthy of mention. Officials of the Norfolk Line are co-operating with the anglers to this extent (realizing future business is worth going after). For a party of less than 10 anglers, round trip, including room accommodating two persons is $7, including free transportation of auto to Norfolk and return, to Washington, for each person. This includes room quoted at $1 for two passengers. However, better rooms are obtainable up to $5 for two. For more than ten anglers in a party the rate is $5, including room first mentioned. Meals can be obtained as follows: Dinner, $1; breakfast, 50 cents. Round trip prices are effective May 1. The actual comfort enjoyed by boat travel, mixed in with a 100-mile drive to the fishing grounds, makes the trip a delightful one, especially to the angler who does not make regular weekly fishing trips throughout the entire season or from April to October.

Capt. John Leavell, Atlantic, N. C., says Core Sound froze from bank to bank and once they were frozen in up at Ocracoke. However, they have gone "outside" when it was so they could and caught croakers (hardheads) and trout (weak fish). Some big catches of bass were taken this past winter, mainly "puppy drum," which would run about 4 pounds, though a few large ones—35 to 50 pounds, "too cold to run through the nets," were taken. One catch was taken of 30,000 pounds and several have been made of 6,000 and 7,000 pounds. On the whole it is estimated that some 200,000 pounds have been taken by the fleet this winter. This would mean about 50,000 fish taken in what is known as "sink nets."

**Where Do the Fish Go?**

The writer would like to know what becomes of these schools of small "drum" during the summer months. Who knows—do they lie offshore in deep water? None of the small drum are likely to be caught in the sounds or around the mouths of the inlets during the summer, when the big channel bass are in evidence. Not until the last of September are we apt to catch small fish; then they run a little larger than above weights.

Many anglers may not be aware that old Drum Inlet is open again (since the storm in 1933) and the fishing there has been good; also two other inlets which were cut between that point and the upper end of Core Banks. Drum is about 20 miles opposite Atlantic, below Ocracoke Inlet.

## 700 School Baseball and Track Aspirants Await Call This Week

By John R. Vosburgh.

SUCH people as sports writers call this time of the year "off-season," but there is no "off-season" for the busy gents who engage in coaching, managing or training athletic teams.

For instance, Coach Charlie Guyon, of Eastern High, and Coach Hap Hardell, of Tech, came out yesterday and celebrated the first day of spring by predicting they will win the forthcoming inter-high championships in baseball and track. Their teams are distinctly in an infant stage at this writing.

In the meantime, some 700 aspiring high school athletes prepared to emerge into the great open spaces this week in an effort to make the baseball or track teams at Eastern, Tech, Central, Roosevelt and Western.

Chief Guyon, coach of championship baseball teams at Eastern for three years in a row, glibly took over his familiar role of the prophet. Coach Hardell, less glibly, but rather surprisingly, stepped out of his customary role of a prophet of gloom by predicting another track championship for Tech.

"By golly, now," ejaculated the chief, scratching his wise old dome, "I'll tell you one thing. We'll win all right. Give us any kind of a break a-tall and we'll beat 'em all."

More cautiously, the oft-depressed Mr. Hardell cast aside his time-worn cloak of woe.

"A fair chance; yes, we have a very fair chance," he asserted. "Central and Eastern will be in there every minute. But still, in all, I expect we'll nose both of 'em out."

Coaches of all five schools, in baseball and track, will call their squads outside this week, most of them tomorrow. Hardell had a squad of 150 track candidates attending an indoor meeting last week and expects about the same number to report tomorrow in the stadium unless the weather takes a sudden change for the worse.

Another 100 are all set to report to Coach Ed Foxley, who will open outdoor baseball practice this week at Tech.

Over at Eastern, Coach Guyon will call his baseball squqad outside tomorrow, which he predicted, on the basis of indications of past years, will number some 150 boys. Coach Artie Boyd's Eastern track team of some 50 candidates will be galloping over the cinders this week after spending weeks of training indoors.

The big threat to Coach Guyon's baseball prediction will begin working outdoors this week in the person of the Roosevelt ball team. Coach Herman Littman, commencing his first year as diamond leader, has a veteran squad reporting, the most experienced in the forthcoming series.

With about 40 turning out for baseball, Roosevelt will have 30 more coming out under Coach Lynn Woodworth for track.

Central's huge track squad of 130 has been cut to about 60 members whom Coaches Bill Foley and Hardy Pearce expect to have jogging out on the track this week. Coach Jack Ray, gunning earnestly for the inter-high crown, will have his Central ball-tossers working outside during the week. In fact, he had them out Friday long enough to note the need of a catcher, first-baseman, shortstop and a couple of outfielders.

Western's track squad of about 30 has been running around loose for some time in the stadium under the direction of Coach Dan Ahearn. Coach Cliff Moore will have his ball team outside this week, unless, of course, the weather continues to take a turn for the worse.

Hap Hardell

Post Staff Photo.

. . . He argues with Guyon.

## National Guards Down Marine Corps Riflists

Aided by Sergt. T. L. Harrell's score of 286, the District National Guard rifle team defeated Marine Corps Institute, 1,405 to 1,377, yesterday in the National Guard Armory.

| D. C. National Guard. | Prone. | Kneel. | Stand. | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harrell | 99 | 96 | 91— | 286 |
| Boudinot | 99 | 93 | 90— | 282 |
| Parsons | 96 | 94 | 91— | 281 |
| W. C. Jensen | 97 | 93 | 90— | 280 |
| Dove | 97 | 91 | 88— | 276 |
| Totals | 488 | 467 | 450— | 1405 |

| Marine Corps Institute. | Prone. | Kneel. | Stand. | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orr | 98 | 90 | 89— | 277 |
| Hanger | 99 | 98 | 80— | 277 |
| Kapanke | 100 | 90 | 86— | 276 |
| MacMahill | 98 | 93 | 84— | 275 |
| Christopher | 97 | 94 | 81— | 272 |
| Totals | 492 | 465 | 420— | 1377 |

## Luckett's Pharmacy Victor in Court Final

Luckett's Pharmacy turned back the lusty challenge of the Shamrocks, 25 to 21, last night in the Eastern High gym to win the section A championship of the minor division of the Community Center Basketball League.

The minor division title will be at stake tomorrow at Tech when the Lucketts clash with the Flying Eagles, winners in section B.

| Lucketts. | G | FG | P | Shamrocks. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milstead,f | 1 | 4 | 6 | Spasull,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Taylor,f | 1 | 1 | 3 | E.L.Roberts,f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Williams,c | 1 | 2 | 4 | E.D.Roberts,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hawkins,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | James,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hardy,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | B.Roberts,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ware,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Daly,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gill,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 9 | 7 | 25 | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Referee—Develin.

## Sport Center League To Meet on Tuesday

The Sport Center Government League will hold a meeting at the Sport Center Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of selecting the two teams needed to complete the circuit. Six teams have already been selected. Managers of the following teams are urged to attend: PWA, Civil Service, G. A. C., Reconstruction Finance, National Labor Relations and Labor Department. Clubs wishing to be considered notify Mike Sklar, league president, before Tuesday. Metropolitan 6444.

## Southeast Center Ends Cage Season

Basketball activities of Southeast Community Center at Hine Junior High School will close this week in games featuring two appearances of the interscholastic champion, Eastern High School and the finals for the championship of the center between Congress Heights, Section A title winner, and either Anacostia Eagles or Marvin Methodists.

Eastern will scrimmage against the Collegians, composed of former college stars, at 9 p. m. tomorrow in preparation for their entrance in the tournament at Glens Falls, N. Y., next week. Eastern will also scrimmage Congress Heights on Friday night.

In the opener at 8 p. m tomorrow the Anacostia Eagles and Marvin Methodists will stage their third battle for Section B title. The winner will play Congress Heights on Wednesday and Thursday nights for the center championship. The third, if necessary, will be played Monday night, March 30.

The schedule:

Monday—8 p. m., Anacostia vs. Marvins; 9, Eastern vs. Collegians.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., Northeast Business Men vs. Shamrock Cleaners; 8:15, O'Donnell's Restaurant vs. Roosevelt Alumni; 9:15, Collegians vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Shamrocks vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9, Congress Heights vs. either Anacostia or Marvins.

Thursday—8 p. m., O'Donnell's vs. Shamrocks or Roosevelt; 9, Congress Heights vs. either Marvins or Anacostia.

Friday—8 p. m., Eighth Street Southeast Business Men vs. Northeast Business Men; 9, Eastern High vs. Congress Heights.

## Y.M.C.A. Junior League.

| Y.M.C.A. | G | FG | P | C. C. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McClure,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Moyer,f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Leach,f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Evans,f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Steep,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Walter,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ingram,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Floyt,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferguson,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bateman,g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Custer,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Kenter,g | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Marshall,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 12 | 1 | 25 | Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 |

| Trinity. | G | FG | P | Unit. Breth. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cooke,f | 2 | 0 | 4 | L.Darling,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rankin,f | 2 | 3 | 7 | Teg,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Diely,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dellestatious,c | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Halterman,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Sumter,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes,g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Hebrew,g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bailey,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Grooms,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 | Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

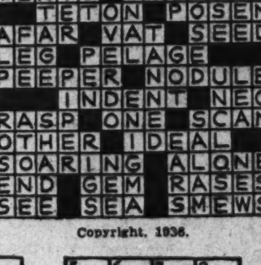
ACROSS.

1 Man's name
5 Nobleman
9 Spider
12 Indian prince
13 To rule
14 One, indefinitely
15 By
16 Essential part
18 Attention
20 Exists
22 To frustrate
24 Division
27 Mark
29 Canoe
31 Jutting rock
32 Pine tree
34 Planet
36 Negative
37 Puts on
39 To deprive of mast
41 Sun god
42 To taunt
44 Value
45 Siamese coin
47 Part of organ
49 Brazilian coins
50 To precede
52 Certain
54 By
55 Poker pool
57 European city
59 Pronoun
61 Era
63 To unlock
65 The two
67 Conjunction
68 Verse maker
69 To follow command

DOWN.

1 Man's name
2 To foretell
3 Article
4 Sleep
5 In law, to restrain
6 Spinning
7 Symbol for radium
8 Caustic substance
9 Mark of omission
10 Forward!
11 Preposition
17 Whether
19 Since
21 Slang: courage
23 Noisy
25 Establish
26 Pledges
27 Helical
28 Put to flight
30 Once more
33 Information
35 Love god
38 Perches
40 Extent
43 Small wig
46 Candle
48 To impress
51 To accomplish
53 Plural ending
56 Toy
58 Finnish City
60 To fling
61 One
62 Boxing match
64 Italian river
66 Siberian river

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



NOVEL VOW APE
OPINE ERA RAM
TENTS RESPITE
TETON POSEN
AFAR VAT SEED
LEG PELAGE
PEEPER NODULE
INDENT NEO
RASP ONE SCAN
OTHER IDEAL
SOARING ALONE
END GEM RASES
SEE SEA SMEWS

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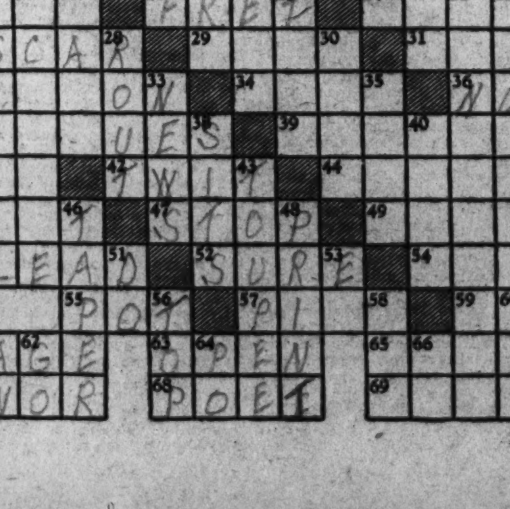

## D. C. Coaches Speed Grid Workouts

### Maryland, C. U. Squads in Scrimmage; Interclub Games at G. U.

COLLEGE football teams scattered throughout the neighborhood will be shifting into high gear this week, irrespective of weather conditions, as their coaches clamp down on the gas pedal for a lengthy stretch-drive calculated to put the boys on edge for their graduation into the big time next autumn.

Catholic University and Maryland have a couple of scrimmages pending which will be staged Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at College Park if present plans materialize. The Old Liners slipped down to Annapolis yesterday for a brief workout with Navy on a sloppy field and may go down again this week if one of the C. U. dates are canceled. It was Maryland's second supposedly secret workout with the Middies.

**Practice ames Listed.**

Georgetown finds itself in the middle on these interclub practice games, and Coach Jack Hagerty is obliged to choose up sides among his own men for the all-important contact work. With a squad of 54 men at his command, however, the Hoya mentor is in a better position for scrimmaging than either Maryland or Catholic, whose squads are smaller, albeit no more enthusiastic.

Maryland is in a deplorable fix for capable linemen and Frank Dobson is concentrating on this department in spring work. The lanky maestro will have to have at least four good tackles ready for the wars when the squad reports for work in September or figure to lose half the games on his schedule.

**Bergman Sits Pretty.**

"Dutch" Bergman is sitting pretty at Brookland, fearing only an epidemic of injuries or a complete reversal of form on the part of men counted to fill the gaps in the line caused by graduation. Much of his time also is being devoted to schooling quarterbacks in field strategy. In Kincaid he has a promising freshman signal caller, but he has Foley and Brinkman, more experienced men, in the line ahead of him. Kincaid will see plenty of duty, though.

Although considerable improvement has been shown by his backfield candidates, Hagerty continues to worry about next season's ball carriers. Kicking is a major problem that will not be disposed of until autumn rolls around.

## Baltimore Tankmen Beat Washington Y

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—Scoring six firsts out of eight events in a dual meeting, the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association swimming team defeated the Washington "Y" natators at the local pool tonight, 43 to 32.

Moncour, of the invaders, captured the diving event and also finished second in the 100-yard breast stroke. The 220-yard free-style was taken by Smith, with Boggs, a mate, getting second honors.

184-yard relay—Won by Baltimore (Meginnis, Clautice, Chesonis and Cummings). Time, 1:34.2.

Fancy diving—Won by Moncour; second, Marshall; third, Pfandiner, all of Washington.

50-yard free style—Won by Meginnis; second, Clautice; third, Ferrell, all of Baltimore. Time, 26 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Cummings; second, Meginnis; third, Mullady, all of Baltimore. Time, 58.4 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Cummings (Baltimore); second, Boggs (Washington); third, Weiner (Baltimore). Time, 1:06.5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Paskauskas (Baltimore); second, Moncour (Washington); third, Bonham (Washington). Time, 1:11 4-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Smith (Washington); second, Boggs (Washington); third, Clautice (Baltimore). Time, 2:38.4.

138-yard medley relay—Won by Baltimore (Weiner, Paskauskas and Chesonis). Time, 1:20.7.

## Old Milwaukee Drills.

The Old Milwaukee A. C. team will practice today on the Arlington diamond. Players are to meet at Tenth and H streets northwest at 12:30 p. m. Old Milwaukee will open the season, Easter Sunday, against the St. Mary's Celtics at Alexandria.

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## The Dogs Are Having Their Day!

If you have a dog or if you're contemplating getting one, be sure to read the page of dog news and offerings on Page 12 in today's Real Estate and Classified Section of The Post. Read George Berner's "Just Dogs" column. Mr. Berner has had years of experience in breeding and exhibiting dogs and writes interestingly about them.

On the same page with "Just Dogs" you'll find advertisers offering services to dog lovers. If you have a dog, be sure to include this page in your reading every Sunday. If you haven't a dog, buy one.

# Children Cheer Final Concert By Symphony

### 4,500 at Student Orchestra Recital Hear Musical Lecture by Kindler.

Forty-five hundred young symphony fans had a party in Constitution Hall yesterday morning. They were guests of Hans Kindler and the National Symphony at an event bringing the student symphonies to a close for this year.

The orchestra played—as long as the children could stay. But the affair was not a concert. It was a party. The boys and girls came in gay spring frocks and suits. They cheered fine selections and laughed at the humorous music.

Dr. Kindler, who at previous student concerts had shown how orchestral music developed, yesterday told his big audience—the largest young people's group the symphony has ever had—how color and imagination play a part in the music we know today. He conducted the orchestra, first in a symphonic poem in which the composer, Smetana, painted a tonal picture of Bohemia's principal river, the Moldau. In his imaginative piece, Smetana not only described the river, according to Dr. Kindler, but depicted the color of the country through which the Moldau passes. Then the orchestra played a short, crisp "Bondo" by Mozart.

**Zoo Sketches a Hit.**

The boys and girls exercised little reserve in showing how much they liked these numbers. But the hit of the program was the series of zoo sketches, which the composer, Saint-Saens, called "The Carnival of the Animals." The orchestra had two guest artists for this number—Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the noted British duo-pianists. The young listeners smiled at the "Royal March of the Lion," they chuckled at the "Hens and Cocks," they laughed outright when the big bass viols stalked the elephants across the stage.

Whether the audience had a better time than the orchestra and the solo artists, however, will remain a question. Dr. Kindler was smiling, and so were Bartlett and Robertson. The first violinists entered into the spirit of the good, clean fun, when called upon to portray the "Persons with Long Ears."

The extent to which Dr. Kindler and his men are able to play, not at, but with their audiences is, of course, one secret of their success with the young folks. Dr. Kindler, in his short, impromptu talks has never told the youngsters he was about to conduct something they should enjoy. Rather he tells them why they might be interested in what's coming. Then they sit back and relax.

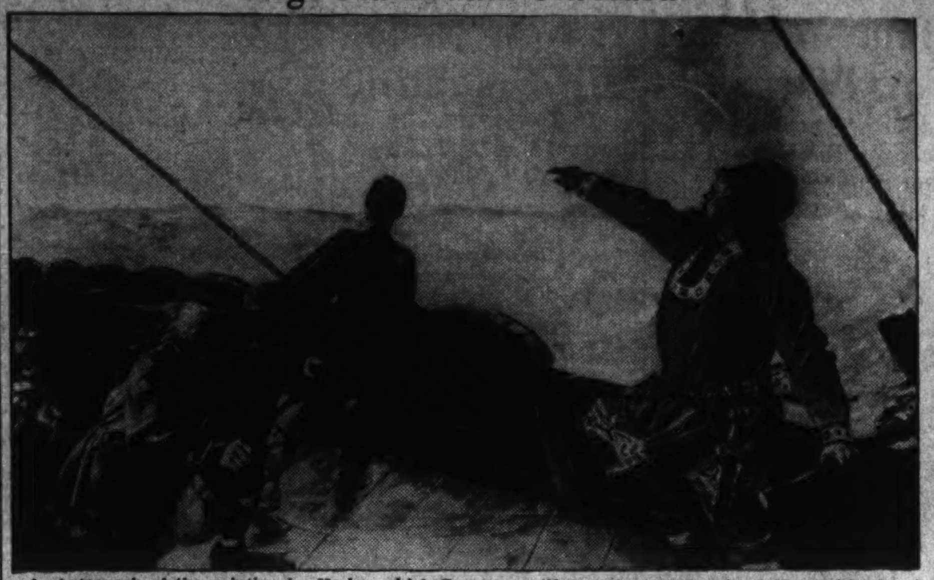
**Pianists "Stop the Show."**

Bartlett and Robertson, who have appeared with the orchestra at several of its concerts for grownups, are ideal artists for young hearers. Expert though they are, they remember that music, even concert music, has its not-so-serious moments. They captured some of these for the entertainment of the boys and girls yesterday morning. The two artists donated their services for the concert; they were rewarded by a tumultous outburst of cheering that stopped the show until Dr. Kindler waved for silence.

The boys and girls didn't spend all the time listening and applauding, however. Under the direction of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, director of public school music in Washington, 400 of them made their debut with the National Symphony Orchestra. They rose in their places in the north wing of the hall to sing Brahms' "Lullaby" and the Soldiers' Chorus from Gounod's "Faust." Dr. Barnes conducted the orchestra, as well as his singers, for these numbers.

The program also included a group of airs, illustrating the influence of nationalism on music, the musicians in the orchestra's percussion section gave a demonstration of their instruments, and the 4,500-voice chorus stood up and sang "America." J. W.

## *Age-Old Drama Unfolded*



*A photograph of the painting by Krohg, which Congress will accept tomorrow from Norse friends of the United States, depicts "Leiv Eriksson's" discovery of the New World.*

# Norway Sends Copy of Krohg Painting to U. S.

### Congressional Acceptance of Picture of Viking to Be Broadcast.

A copy of Christian Krohg's famous painting, "Leiv Eriksson Discovers America, A. D. 1000," will hang after tomorrow in the National Statuary Hall, a gift to Congress from Norwegian friends of the United States.

The ceremony to mark the presentation, which will be open to the public, will be broadcast from coast to coast and relayed by short wave length to Norway.

Promptly at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Alf Bjercke, of Oslo, Norway, will present the painting on behalf of the donors to Senator Alben William Barkley, representing the upper house, and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, who will accept it for the Representatives. Vice President John Nance Garner will preside.

Minister of Norway Wilhelm Morgenstierne will deliver an introductory address. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson. A feature of the musical will be Greig's "Norwegian Dance, No. 2."

The original of the painting rests in the National Gallery at Oslo and the copy was executed this winter by the artist's son, Per Krohg.

The joint committee on arrangements is Representative Knute Hill, chairman; Senators Elmer A. Benson and Peter Norbeck, and Representatives Theodore Christianson and Harry Sauthoff.

# Mdivani Funeral In Rhode Island

Middletown, R. I., March 21 (AP).—The body of Prince Serge Mdivani, Georgian nobleman killed by a kick from his pony in a polo game at Palm Beach last Sunday, went to its final rest in Berkeley Chapel churchyard here late today.

The Prince's widow, the former Louise Astor Van Alen, of Newport, wearing a deep black veil, was visibly moved at the brief Episcopalian commital service. The Rev. Dr. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church at Newport, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Donald Fraser, rector of Berkeley Parish.

The Princess, supported by her brother, James, remained at the cemetery until the grave of her husband had been entirely filled in. At the closely guarded services, which police barred to outsiders, were her mother, Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, and her brothers, James H. and William L. Van Olen, and their wives, who had accompanied the body from Palm Beach.

# *Trinidad Police Will Try Again To Set Convicts Adrift at Sea*

### Port of Spain Officials, Balked by Leaky Rowboat in Attempt to Cast Off 5 Fugitives From French Guiana Prison, Plan Second Attempt.

*By the Associated Press.*

Port of Spain, Trinidad, March 21. The local constabulary prepared tonight for a second attempt to deport five desperate undesirables by towing them to sea in an open rowboat and cutting them adrift.

The men, escaped convicts from the Cayenne, French Guiana, penal settlement, were returned here last night when the first effort to rid the island of them failed. They had been towed about five miles into the open sea and told to be "on their way," but no sooner had the constabulary launch Nemesis cut the towline and left them than the men shouted for help. Returning to the boat, the police found it rapidly filling with water. They rescued the occupants and brought them back to port along with the boat, which was leaking badly.

After laboring all day to get the small craft in condition for a new attempt, the boat was stocked once more with sufficient provisions to last 21 days. The men were given clothing by the island government to protect them from the elements. After last night's experience the constabulary has taken precautions to avert a second failure. The men have been warned they may not remain in Trinidad, but neither is the government disposed to return them to the penal colony.

A request from Mayor Cipriani of Port of Spain to send them to Haiti was rejected by the government. Claiming they would be permitted to land in Haiti, the former convicts shudder at the prospect of being put to sea in an open boat for an unknown destination.

They arrived here four months ago, in an exhausted condition, from Cayenne, after a hazardous 800-mile journey.

# Vital Statistics

**Licensed to Marry.**

John Harry King, jr., 25, 1623 Thirty-fifth street northwest, and Helen Davis Tewksbury, 21, 101 East Lenox street, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Patrick J. Ryan.

Thomas Austin Cover, 32, 1502 North Capitol street, and Harriett Cecelia Mary Esse, 30, Duluth, Minn. Justice Joseph W. Cox.

Ernest Gruenwald, 39, and Edith Bernstein, 27, both of New York City. Rabbi Abram Simon.

Gale G. Garland, 21, 1002 M street northwest, and Katherine R. Lewis, 23, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Frank Ford Harley, 26, 1733 Ninth street northwest, and Nina Bright, 18, 1621 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

John William Shipley, 21, and Bertha Marie Streb, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Daniel Lindsey, 26, 2316 Ontario road northwest, and Cecelia Dissau, 27, 1705 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Patrick H. Yancy.

Robert Ingram, 37, 933 N street northwest, and Mary Washington, 27, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

James Adam Funk, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth V. Clark, 25, Towson, Md. The Rev. S. H. Kornmann.

Horace Bradshaw Bibb, 31, Woodford, Va., and Myrtle Glennie Shearer, 25, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. H. M. Canter.

Rudolph Myers Bush, 30, 922 F street northeast, and Lelia Elizabeth Orndorff, 24, 3206 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Charles Dwyer, 28, Naval Air Station, and Isabel Marie Suit, 21, 1693 Gales street northeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Howard Norris Kramer, 20, 1104 E street northeast, and Elizabeth Evelyn Grimm, 19, 1324 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

George Alvin Beavers, 26, Pittsfield, Mass., and Mary Evelyn Fallaw, 19, York, Ala. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

Clyde M. Wisecarver, 27, and Mildred L. Crider, 20, both of Washington.

George Percy West, 55, and Lola S. Powell, 37, both of Richmond, Va.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Alexandria to the following:

Godfrey P. Runaldue and Frances E. Robertson, both of Alexandria.

George M. Martin and Mildred W. King, both of Washington.

Marcus Mensh and Gertrude Greenberg, both of Washington.

**Deaths.**

John Walker, 86, Gallinger Hospital.
James Rhodes, 76, Georgetown Hospital.
J. Philip Herrmann, 75, Emergency Hos.
Caroline A. F. N. Chapman, 75, 3325 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Edward M. Denterman, 73 20 18th st. se.
Tersa D. Prevost, 73, Providence Hos.
Ellen L. Edwards, 70, 1728 W st. se.
Julia A. Welch, 67, Emergency Hospital.
Wm. C. Brieson, 65, 1501 Decatur st. nw.
Anna Yeatman, 62, Emergency Hosptial.
Elizabeth C. Conway, 49, Prov. Hos.
Margaret Shines, 43, St. Eliz. Hos.
Ethel M. Baker, 41, 2960 Carlton ave. ne.
Maggie Walker, 56, 1209 6th st. nw.
Walter Foster, 56, 611 P st. nw.
Georgiana Turner, 52, Gallinger Hos.
Marion Tolliver, 51, 607 23d st. nw.
James Jackson, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Irene Franklin, 40, Freedmen's Hospital.
James Williams, 36, Gallinger Hospital.
Wm. M. Pinkney, 35, 1439 T st. nw.
Mary Harris, 21, Gallinger Hospital.
Thos. Moss, 6, Children's Hospital.
Sarah Hargrove, 3 mos, Freedmen's Hos.

**Births.**

Wayne C. and Mazie A. Read, girl.
Gordon and Ruby L. Keuhn, girl.
Lee R. and Mary B. Heflin, girl.
Alfred G. L. and Marna J. Lawrence-Toombs, boy.
Earl C. and Estelle E. Bowman, girl.
Michael and Lucilla E. Foley, girl.
Roy C. and Doris A. Asbury, girl.
James and Roberta McCannon, boy.
Arthur E. and Margaret Green, girl.
William and Alice Hicks, girl.
Martin J. and Mary Lewis, girl.
Samuel and Bertie Lewis, girl.
John and Helen Boone, boy.

# Death of Youth Prompts Expert Study of Lifts

### Engineer Commissioner to Seek Suggestions for Elevator Safety.

A special committee of experts will be asked to study provisions of the istrict elevator code as a result of the accident in which 13-year-old Harvey Crowell was killed in an automatic elevator at 7611 Georgia avenue recently, Col. Dan I. Sultan, engineer commissioner, announced yesterday.

Appointment of the committee, however, will be delayed until after the official investigation into the accident, now in the hands of Dr. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, has been completed, Col. Sultan said.

Col. Sultan has received reports from elevator inspectors transmitted by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, and Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, but intends to postpone consideration until after the current investigation is done.

The inspectors reported the elevator conformed to the existing code because it was semi-automatic instead of automatic. Col. Oehmann said the 4-inch space between the inner door of the hoist and the shaft door was too much, and has ordered the owner to install additional safety appliances. Capt. Oram said if the elevator conformed to regulations, tha regulations should be amended to prevent such accidents in the future.

The Crowell boy apparently was crushed to death when he was caught between the outer and inner doors of the elevator as some one else started the elevator up toward a higher floor.

The corner's investigation has been continued to a later date, as yet not set, to permit rnest F. Henry, an attorney for the boy's father, Roscoe H. Crowell, to present additional expetr testimony on the District inspector's interpretation of the code.

Henry said he would call John S. Dickinson, representative of the United States Bureau of Standards on the code revision committee, and perhaps other experts.

# Broun Arrested On Own Demand

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21 (AP).—arrested at his own insistence during a strike demonstration, Heywood Broun, New York columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, spent two hours in a jail cell today before he and six others were released on bail.

They were ordered to appear in district court Monday morning. Broun indicated he would then ask a continuance. He and Raymond Disch, a strike sympathizer, were charged with interference with an officer, and the others with disorderly conduct.

"I've been arrested on two previous occasions," Broun commented, "but this is the first time I was put in a jail cell."

He became involved with police when he left the picket line and protested the arrest of Alfred Lauterbach, 23, a Milwaukee Newspaper Guild member, participating in the demonstration at the Wisconsin News, a Hearst publication, where a strike for higher wages and shorter hours started more than a month ago.

## *City Water Supply Unharmed by Flood*

His office deluged the last few days by telephone calls from citizens wanting to know whether the flood affected the city's water supply, Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday made the following statement:

"The water here is wholly safe. Bacteriological and chemical tests have been made, and there is no danger whatever."

# Connecticut Ave. Style Show April 3

The Connecticut Avenue Association has announced that it will hold its 1936 Spring Style Show and Exhibition Friday, April 3, in the grand ballroom, Chinese room and lobbies of the Mayflower Hotel.

Features will be spring-time offerings displayed in attractive booths, a fashion display by models and four shows, at 2 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 8 p. m. and 10 p. m.

A dinner will be given the preceding evening at 7 p. m. in the Chinese room of the Mayflower to honor L. E. Rubel, member of the board of directors and retiring president. Dancing will follow the testimonial dinner.

# The Weather

## Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

| | | | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises...... | 6:08 | High tide. | 7:09 | 7:40 |
| Sun sets....... | 6:22 | Low tide.. | 1:28 | 1:57 |

## Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 21, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably showers Monday night; diminishing northwest winds Sunday becoming southeast or south and increasing Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and warmer, probably showers Monday night.

**Conditions.**

The disturbance that was central over Virginia Friday night has moved northeastward to New England with slightly increased intensity, ortland, Me., 29.08 inches. It was attended by general rains in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and by rain changing to snow in the Appalachian region, the upper Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. The Far Western disturbance has increased greatly both in extent and intensity and it is centered tonight over Wyoming and Colorado, Denver, Colo., and Lander, Wyo., 29.26 inches. This disturbance has caused light rain in the North Pacific States, southern California and southern Arizona. The Northern disturbance has moved northwestward to northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.34 inches. Pressure is high over Alaska, Yukon and the District of Mackenzie, Kodiak, Alaska, 30.34 inches, and over the ocean southeast of Newfoundland, S. S. President Roosevelt, 30.33 inches, and it is relatively high from Indiana and Illinois southward to western Cuba, Key West, Fla., 30.06 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States and quite generally west of the Rocky Mountains, while it has risen from Michigan southward to the Gulf coast.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 50; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 52. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .45 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

**Departures From Normal.**

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 115 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 134 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.87 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1936, 1.09 inches.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C... | 50 | 40 | 43 | 0.45 |
| Asheville, N. C. .... | 56 | 32 | 50 | 0.01 |
| Atlanta, Ga. ........ | 66 | 36 | 56 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J.. | 44 | 42 | 40 | 0.16 |
| Baltimore, Md. ...... | 48 | 44 | 42 | 0.38 |
| Birmingham, Ala. .... | 70 | 38 | 60 | .... |
| Bismarck, N. Dak... | 46 | 24 | 44 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. ...... | 56 | 40 | 46 | 0.52 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. ...... | 32 | 32 | 30 | 0.70 |
| Chicago, Ill. ........ | 50 | 36 | 42 | .... |
| Cincinnati, Ohio .... | 54 | 30 | 44 | 0.02 |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. .... | 58 | 28 | 50 | .... |
| Cleveland, Ohio .... | 40 | 28 | 38 | 0.22 |
| Davenport, Iowa .... | 54 | 42 | 50 | .... |
| Denver, Colo. ...... | 64 | 38 | 62 | .... |
| Des Moines, Iowa.... | 52 | 36 | 48 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. ...... | 50 | 30 | 44 | .... |
| Duluth, Minn. ...... | 44 | 26 | 38 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. ...... | 76 | 50 | 66 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. .... | 70 | 56 | 66 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. ...... | 44 | 34 | 34 | .... |
| Indianapolis, Ind. ... | 48 | 38 | 46 | 0.02 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. ... | 70 | 50 | 64 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo.... | 60 | 36 | 56 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark..... | 72 | 44 | 68 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif... | 64 | 56 | 60 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. ..... | 54 | 34 | 50 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. ... | 42 | 26 | 34 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. .... | 68 | 46 | 66 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. ........ | 70 | 52 | 66 | .... |
| Minneapolis, Minn... | 46 | 30 | 38 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. ........ | 78 | 50 | 68 | .... |
| New Orleans, La.... | 78 | 52 | 68 | .... |
| New York, N. Y.... | 46 | 42 | 44 | 0.48 |
| North Platte, Nebr.. | 58 | 28 | 56 | .... |
| Omaha, Nebr. ...... | 56 | 30 | 54 | .... |
| Philadelphia, Pa. ... | 38 | 44 | 38 | 0.62 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. ...... | 74 | 58 | 72 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. ..... | 38 | 28 | 38 | 0.78 |
| Portland, Me. ...... | 44 | 36 | 40 | 0.90 |
| Portland, Oreg. ..... | 44 | 40 | 40 | 0.04 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 58 | 36 | 52 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. ...... | 56 | 42 | 54 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex... | 76 | 52 | 68 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif..... | 64 | 56 | 60 | 0.10 |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 62 | 50 | 56 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex... | 58 | 42 | 56 | .... |
| Savannah, Ga. ..... | 70 | 44 | 66 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. ..... | 46 | 36 | 40 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. ..... | 52 | 38 | 50 | .... |
| Tampa, Fla. ........ | 68 | 54 | 62 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. .... | 80 | 52 | 74 | .... |

# 10,000 Firms In Capital Face Job Tax Drive

### Only 5,000 Employers Are Up to Date in Returns on Compensation Law.

A drive against 10,000 employers who have failed to pay their unemployment compensation tax is to be launched in the next few days, John A. Marshall, executive director of the Compensation Board, announced yesterday.

Marshall estimates that returns have been made by about 5,000 employers for January and March. Monthly reports and payments are required by law.

It is estimated, on the basis of figures obtained from the United States Workmen's Compensation Commission, that 15,000 employers in the District are subject to provisions of the unemployment law. All employers of one or more persons, with exception of domestic servants and certain exempted classes, must pay the tax.

# Rites Tomorrow For Thomas Chism

Funeral services for Thomas Albert Chism, Spanish-American War veteran and a Mason, who died at Mount Alto Hospital Friday after four months' illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral parlors. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Chism, who was 57, served for three years during the Spanish War as a member of Company B. He was a member of George C. Whiting Masonic Lodge No. 202 and the iron-workers' union. He had lived in Herndon, Va., the last 12 years, having moved there from Washington.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Chism; a daughter, Louise Chism; a son, Albert Chism, of Washington; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Rickey, of Silver Hills, Md., Mrs. Cora King and Mrs. Florence Green, of Washington, and two brothers, George and Arthur Chism, of Washington.

## Fire Destroys Church.

Peoria, Ill., March 21 (U.P.).—Fire believed started by a prowler destroyed the first Congregational Church tonight and severely damaged the adjoining Shrine Temple. Damage was estimated at $350,000.

## *DIED.*

**ADAMS, WILLIAM S.** On Friday, March 20, 1936, at his residence, 22 Bryant st. nw., WILLIAM S. ADAMS, beloved husband of Laura P. Adams and father of William W. Adams. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**BASTRESS, DAVID W.** On Tuesday, March 17, 1936, at Providence Hospital, DAVID W. BASTRESS. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**CAME, HENRIETTA ("ETTA").** On Saturday, March 21, 1936, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HENRIETTA ("ETTA") CAME, beloved mother of Carlton L. and George H. Came. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**CHISM, THOMAS A.** On Friday, March 20, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS A. CHISM, beloved husband of Mildred Chism (nee Engle) and father of Albert M. and Louise Chism. Late residence, Herndon, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**EDMONDSON, MARGARET S.** On Thursday, March 19, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET S. EDMONDSON, wife of the late Rev. J. B. Edmondson and mother of the late Jessie B. Edmondson and one surviving daughter, Beth L. Edmondson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

**EDWARDS, ELLEN LISTON.** On Thursday, March 19, 1936, at her residence, 1728 W st. se., ELLEN LISTON EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late William Edwards. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**GEIER, ELIZABETH A.** On Thursday, March 19, 1936, ELIZABETH A. GEIER, beloved wife of John B. Geier and daughter of the late William and Rose Reith. Funeral from her late residence, 4708 13th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**HERRMANN, J. PHILIP.** On Friday, March 20, 1936, J. PHILIP HERRMANN, beloved husband of Margaret T. Herrmann. Body resting at Joseph Gawler's Sons Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until Monday morning. Services at his residence, 3100 Woodland drive northwest, on Monday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment (private) Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

**HOLBROOK, CALVIN.** On Friday, March 20, 1936, at the home of his son, Lindley W. Holbrook, 6908 Glenbrook rd., Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., CALVIN HOLBROOK. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of services later.

## *DIED.*

**HUNTER, MARY A.** Formerly of Hunter Station, Va., wife of the late Benjamin P. Hunter, aged 90 years. Remains resting at Cunningham's funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Notice of funeral later.

**KAHN, LEO.** On Saturday, March 21, 1936, LEO KAHN, beloved husband of Malvina Kahn and devoted father of Mrs. Henry I. Coleman, aged 61 years. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 1 p. m.

**KEISER, LEWIS.** On Saturday, March 21, at 12:20 a. m., at Garfield Hospital, LOUIS KEISER, of 4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., the beloved husband of Lois Hill Keiser. Funeral services at the above residence, Monday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

**MIDDLETON, MINNIE DEWEY.** On Thursday, March 19, 1936, in Westfield, Mass., MINNIE DEWEY MIDDLETON, beloved wife of the late Robert L. Middleton, of Georgetown, D. C. Interment Sunday, March 22, in Westfield, Mass.

**REPETTI, HENRY.** On Tuesday, March 17, 1936, at St. Petersburg, Fla., HENRY REPETTI, beloved husband of Elizabeth Collings Repetti. Funeral from his late residence, 527 6th st. se., on Monday, March 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**ROBINSON, MINNIE J.** On Friday, March 20 1936, at her residence, 21 Channing street northeast, MINNIE J. ROBINSON, beloved daughter of the late W. A. and Eliza Robinson. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawlers Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

**ROSE, GEORGE U.** On Friday, March 20, 1936, at Soldiers' Home Hospital, after a brief illness, GEORGE U. ROSE, beloved husband of the late Emily D. Rose and father of Crete, Emily, Edwin, Joseph, Fred, Herbert, the late George U., jr., and Irwin L. Rose. Services at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

**SINDELL, WILBUR G.** Suddenly on Friday, March 20, 1936, WILBUR G. SINDELL, of 5465 Nebraska ave. nw., beloved husband of Florence Sindell. Funeral services and interment at Reading, Pa., on Tuesday, March 24.

**SMITH, IGNATIUS WILLIAM.** On Friday, March 20, 1936, at the residence of his nephew, James Irving Smith, Upper Marlboro, Md., IGNATIUS WILLIAM SMITH, brother of Mrs. Susana Smitson, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

**TABLER, VIOLA.** Suddenly, on Thursday, March 19, 1936, at her home, the Marcheta Apts., 1121 New Hampshire ave. nw., VIOLA TABLER, wife of Clarence W. Tabler. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment private.

**THRIFT, WILLIAM W.** Suddenly, on Friday, March 20, 1936, at Harrison, N. J., WILLIAM W. THRIFT, the beloved husband of Nora L. Thrift, of 615 G st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Monday, March 23, at 7 p. m. Interment Gideon Baptist Church, Village, Va., on Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

**VAN ALLEN, HATTIE VIOLA.** On Saturday, March 21, 1936, HATTIE VIOLA VAN ALLEN, beloved wife of Louis Joseph Van Allen, and mother of Helen, Louis, Viola and Ruth Van Allen. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, and sister, Mrs. Jessie Penn. Notice of funeral later.

**WALKER, JOHN E.** On Thursday, March 19, 1936, JOHN E. WALKER, beloved husband of Mary E. Walker. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, March 23, 1936, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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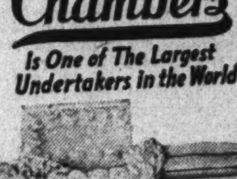

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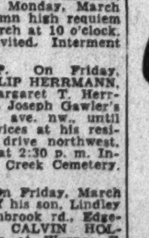

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# *The Post's Weekly Round-Up of District Bowling League Averages and Records*

**Sanitary Leaue.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jumbo Bread. | 57 | 18 | Sanico Bread.. | 39 | 36 |
| Sani. Whse... | 54 | 21 | Sanico Raisin. | 39 | 36 |
| Sani. Office.. | 48 | 27 | G'n Bag Coffee | 37 | 38 |
| Sanico Bakery | 48 | 27 | Sanico Coffee. | 37 | 38 |
| Sanico Peas.. | 48 | 27 | Sanitary Tea.. | 37 | 38 |
| Hunt's Fruits. | 46 | 29 | San. Peanut B. | 35 | 40 |
| Sanico Dough. | 45 | 30 | Gen. Supt..... | 33 | 42 |
| Self-Service.. | 45 | 30 | Certified Eggs. | 33 | 42 |
| Sanico Hams. | 45 | 30 | Vegetable Dpt. | 28 | 47 |
| Sanico Cof. D. | 43 | 32 | Lakes Butter.. | 26 | 49 |
| Piggly Wiggly. | 42 | 33 | Sanico Poultry | 24 | 45 |
| Sanico Signs.. | 41 | 34 | Jumbo Butter. | 24 | 51 |
| Ship. Office.. | 41 | 34 | Airway Coffee. | 20 | 49 |
| Blakely's Veg. | 41 | 34 | Sanico Cakes. | 20 | 52 |
| Sanico Extr... | 40 | 35 | Sanico Oats... | 20 | 55 |
| Sanico Flour. | 39 | 36 | Sanico Meats.. | 18 | 54 |

**Records.**

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—Wm. La Bille (Office), 117-12. High individual set—C. W. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—Charles Godwin (Jumbo Bread), 175.

**R. F. C. Men's League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Files ........ | 40 | 29 | Control Proof. | 34 | 36 |
| Legal ........ | 40 | 30 | Prim. Control. | 34 | 36 |
| Gen. Ledger. | 39 | 30 | Coll. Proof... | 32 | 37 |
| Authorization. | 36 | 33 | Expense....... | 30 | 39 |
| Intersectional. | 35 | 34 | Statistical.... | 28 | 41 |

**Records.**

High individual average—Boss (Legal), 108-3. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 385. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), Strong (Primary Control) and Ryan (Control Proof), 95 each. High strikes—Burns (General Ledger), 36. High spares—Hill (Expense), 146. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

**Section B.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nativity 1.... | 41 | 19 | Nativity 2.... | 28 | 32 |
| St. Anthony's. | 38 | 22 | St. Joseph's... | 27 | 33 |
| St. Peter's.... | 38 | 22 | St. Aloysius... | 26 | 34 |
| St. Matthew's. | 34 | 26 | St. Fr. Xav.... | 19 | 38 |
| Holy Rosary.. | 34 | 29 | | | |

**Records.**

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,821. High team game—St. Peter's, 626. High individual average—Larry Cook (St. Peter's), 112-3. High individual set—Norwig (St. Peter's) and Ticer (St. Peter's), each 400. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 40. High spares—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 152.

**Section C.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul's.... | 41 | 25 | Holy Name.... | 32 | 34 |
| St. Peter's 2.. | 40 | 36 | St. Joseph's.... | 32 | 34 |
| St. F. Sales 1. | 38 | 28 | St. Fr. Sales 2 | 28 | 38 |
| Holy Comfort. | 34 | 32 | St. Mary's..... | 27 | 39 |
| St. Peter's 1.. | 32 | 34 | Bl. Sacrament. | 26 | 40 |

**Records.**

High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), and Van Sant (St. Francis de Sales, 1), each 110. High individual set—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 425. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 39. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2) and Jack Hassett (St. Peter's 1), each 151.

**Section D.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holy Trinity 2 | 42 | 24 | Holy Trinity 3 | 32 | 34 |
| Immaculate 1. | 39 | 27 | St. Joseph's... | 31 | 25 |
| St. Peter's.... | 39 | 27 | Assumption 2. | 30 | 36 |
| Holy Trinity 1 | 36 | 30 | Assumption 1. | 29 | 37 |
| St. Martin's.. | 36 | 30 | Immaculate 2. | 16 | 50 |

**Records.**

High team set—Holy Trinity 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry, St. Martin's, 104-4. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity 1), Foley, (Holy Trinity 1) and McGahey (St Martin's), each 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 33. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 119.

**Section E.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Teresa's... | 47 | 19 | St. Peter's 5.. | 33 | 33 |
| Sac. Heart 1. | 40 | 26 | St. Peter's 1.. | 31 | 35 |
| St. Peter's 3.. | 39 | 27 | St. Peter's 4.. | 31 | 35 |
| St. Peter's 6.. | 37 | 29 | Sac. Heart 2.. | 31 | 35 |
| Sac. Heart 3.. | 35 | 31 | St. Anthony's. | 27 | 39 |
| St. Peter's 2.. | 33 | 33 | St. Peter's 7.. | 12 | 21 |

**Records.**

High team set—St. Peter's 2, 1,542. High team game—Sacred Heart 2, 550. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 104. High individual set—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 362. High individual game—Dunning (St. Peter's 4) and Keller (St. Peter's), each 148. High strikes—Wassmann (Sacred Heart 3), 27. High spares—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart 1), 123.

**Holy Name Society League.**
**Section A.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holy Rosary.. | 30 | 18 | Lady of Vict... | 29 | 25 |
| Holy Comf. 1. | 30 | 21 | St. Anthony's. | 30 | 29 |
| St. Peter's... | 31 | 23 | Holy Name 2.. | 20 | 31 |
| Holy Name 1. | 30 | 24 | Holy Comf. 2.. | 9 | 42 |
| St. Gabriel's.. | 31 | 26 | | | |

**Team Standings.**
**Records.**

High team set—Holy Comforter 1, 1,757. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 116. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 34. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 154.

**General Accounting Office League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Receiving.... | 46 | 26 | Postoffice..... | 34 | 38 |
| Chief Clerks.. | 45 | 27 | Records Div... | 33 | 39 |
| Check Section | 42 | 30 | Audit Div..... | 33 | 39 |
| Claims Div.... | 40 | 32 | Investigations. | 32 | 40 |
| A. & B. Div... | 40 | 32 | Claims 2...... | 30 | 42 |
| G.A.O.P.O.D.. | 39 | 33 | C. W. A....... | 29 | 43 |
| Transport.... | 38 | 34 | Transcribers.. | 23 | 49 |

**Records.**

High team set—Claims, 1,757. High team game—Claims, 657. High individual set—Groth, 457. High individual game—Groth, 190. High strikes—Miller, 46. High spares—Bradt, 181. High average—Miller, 114-16.

**Optical League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conn......... | 43 | 29 | M., M. & B... | 35 | 37 |
| A. O. Co...... | 43 | 29 | Edmonds 1.... | 34 | 38 |
| Ets .......... | 39 | 33 | Teunis ....... | 32 | 40 |
| Edmonds 2... | 38 | 34 | Kinsman...... | 23 | 49 |

**Elks Bowling League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Antlers....... | 41 | 28 | Tilers........ | 35 | 34 |
| Justice....... | 40 | 29 | Entertain..... | 35 | 34 |
| Charity....... | 40 | 29 | Fidelity...... | 27 | 42 |
| Trustees..... | 39 | 30 | Stewards..... | 26 | 43 |
| Bro Love..... | 37 | 32 | Band......... | 26 | 43 |

**Records.**

High team set—Bro Love, 1,679. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual set—Brown, 432. High individual game—Peters, 160. High strikes—Blakeney, 44. High spares—Blakeney, 196. High average—Blakeney, 119.

**Independent League (Ladies).**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kann's ...... | 52 | 23 | Nationals..... | 39 | 36 |
| Quints....... | 48 | 27 | Gen. Office... | 35 | 40 |
| Gas Co....... | 46 | 29 | Coast Ins..... | 33 | 42 |
| Budget Bu.... | 44 | 31 | Lab.-Stat..... | 32 | 43 |
| Capitols..... | 41 | 34 | Pot. Elec...... | 27 | 48 |
| Chest. Farms. | 40 | 35 | | | |

**Recreation League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilner Tailors | 53 | 19 | Arcadians..... | 40 | 35 |
| Busy Bee Res. | 52 | 23 | Sol Herzog.... | 37 | 38 |
| Eynon Print.. | 50 | 22 | Boston B. Lu.. | 31 | 38 |
| University Sh. | 51 | 24 | Bob's Liquor.. | 16 | 59 |

**Records.**

High team set—Eynon, 1,868. High team game—Eynon and Busy Bee, 677. High individual game—Dawson, 169. High individual set—Preschi, 431. High strikes—Mandley, 55. High spares—Preschi, 263. High average—Preschi, 124-4.

**Georgia Avenue League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Spring Hot. | 55 | 20 | S. S. Cleaners | 35 | 40 |
| Skating Rink | 48 | 27 | S. S. Post Off. | 27 | 48 |
| Sh. Park Res. | 35 | 40 | Arrow Beer | 25 | 50 |

**Records.**

High individual average—Saunders, 115. High individual spares—Saunders, 213. High individual strikes—Collins, 33. High individual set—Saunders, 395. High individual game—Saunders, 153. High team set—Arrow Beer, 1,720. High team game—S. S. Skating Rink, 629.

**Farm Credit Administration League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Admin. Audit | 47 | 25 | Duplicating ... | 35 | 37 |
| Purchasing ... | 44 | 28 | Legal ......... | 34 | 38 |
| Land Bank ... | 39 | 33 | Mort. Loan ... | 29 | 43 |
| Div. of Acc. ... | 38 | 34 | Finance & Res. | 29 | 43 |
| Graphic ...... | 38 | 34 | Planning ..... | 27 | 45 |

**Records.**

High team game—Division of Accounts, 590. High team set—Graphic, 1,614. High individual game—Norris and Mulroe, 147. High individual set—Mulroe, 390. High individual spares—Mulroe, 178. High strikes—Right, 37. High individual average—Mulroe, 111-56.

**Arlington County League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athey Trans. . | [illegible] | 23 | Kirby's Service | 34 | 25 |
| Park Lane .... | 36 | 24 | Fruit Growers | 28 | 32 |
| Arlington Tr. | 37 | 29 | Bell Cab ...... | 29 | 37 |
| Lee Dairy .... | 36 | 30 | Bell Inn ...... | 17 | 49 |

**Records.**

High team game—Arlington Trust, 611. High team set—Kirby's Service, 1,721. High individual average—Spilman, 120-50. High individual game—B. Mahoney, 168. High individual set—Spilman, 418. High strikes—B. Mahoney, 41. High spares—Spilman, 190.

**Hebrew Interclub League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Menorah ...... | 54 | 27 | Owls ......... | 39 | 42 |
| Vista ......... | 51 | 30 | S. Alpha Kappa | 37 | 44 |
| Pals .......... | 51 | 30 | [illegible] Mardelle | 36 | 45 |
| Ebron ......... | 50 | 31 | A.Z.A. Alumni | 35 | 46 |
| Mardelle ...... | 50 | 31 | B. Phi Epsilon | 35 | 46 |
| Equity ........ | 49 | 32 | Arora ........ | 35 | 46 |
| Chidakel ...... | 49 | 32 | Nurim ........ | 29 | 52 |
| Phi Lam. Nu | 42 | 39 | A. Z. A. ...... | 28 | 53 |
| Sigma Phi .... | 39 | 42 | *Les Amis ..... | 20 | 61 |

*Dropped out.

**Records.**

High team game—Menorah, 623. High team set—Equity, 1,729. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 113-58. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 165. High individual set—Goodman (Equity), 408. High strikes—J. Singer (Menorah), 56. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 197. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls) and Tenabaum (Ebron), 96.

**Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. & A. 1 ..... | 56 | 22 | B. M. 2 ...... | 38 | 40 |
| Dr. Rm. 1 ..... | 53 | 25 | Cart. Case .... | 38 | 40 |
| Sight 1 ....... | 52 | 26 | Supply ....... | 37 | 41 |
| Miscl. 1 ...... | 51 | 27 | C. & R. ...... | 37 | 41 |
| Bd. Mt. 1 ..... | 50 | 28 | Bd. Mt. 3 .... | 36 | 42 |
| Tor. Tube 1 ... | 50 | 28 | Dr. Rm. 2 .... | 36 | 42 |
| B. M. 1 ....... | 49 | 29 | West 2 ....... | 36 | 42 |
| Bd. Mt. 2 ..... | 49 | 29 | Miscl. 4 ..... | 33 | 45 |
| Miscl. 3 ...... | 48 | 30 | Miscl. 2 ..... | 33 | 45 |
| West 1 ........ | 47 | 31 | Pattern ...... | 32 | 46 |
| 5-Willeys ..... | 43 | 35 | Plat. & Pol. 2 | 31 | 37 |
| Tool .......... | 41 | 37 | East ......... | 30 | 48 |
| Sight 3 ....... | 41 | 37 | Erecting ..... | 28 | 50 |
| Plat. & Pol 1 | 40 | 38 | Phy. Lab. 1 .. | 28 | 50 |
| Sight 2 ....... | 40 | 38 | Appr. ........ | 27 | 51 |
| Tor. Tube 2 ... | 39 | 39 | F. & A. 2 .... | 22 | 56 |
| Bd. Mt. 4 ..... | 39 | 39 | Phy. Lab. 2 .. | 16 | 62 |

**Records.**

High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscl. No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1) and Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97. High average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 120-60. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 48. High spares—Beavers (Miscl. No. 1), 280.

**Clyde Kelly League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Teachers ...... | 19 | 8 | Elders ....... | 14 | 13 |
| Sextons ....... | 15 | 12 | Circle ....... | 12 | 15 |
| Trustees ...... | 15 | 12 | Semi-Circle .. | 11 | 16 |
| Deacons ....... | 14 | 13 | Prophets ..... | 8 | 19 |

**Records.**

High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Teachers, 1,619. High individual game—Baldwin, 149. High individual set—Kane, 381. High individual average—Kane, 111. High individual spares—Kane, 150. High individual strikes—Stamps, 34.

**Methodist Protestant League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Tabor 1.. | 52 | 20 | First Church.. | 36 | 39 |
| Ft. Myer Hgts. | 53 | 22 | Calvary ...... | 33 | 36 |
| N. C. Ave. 1.. | 48 | 24 | Mt. Olivet.... | 34 | 38 |
| R. I. Ave. 1.. | 48 | 27 | N. C. Ave. 2.. | 22 | 50 |
| Cherrydale... | 46 | 29 | Mt. Tabor 2.. | 17 | 55 |
| R. I. Ave. 2.. | 42 | 30 | N. C. Ave. 3.. | 7 | 68 |

**Records.**

High team game—Mount Tabor No. 1, 590. High team set—N. C. Ave. No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup, Fort Myer Heights, 111-18. High individual game—Stalcup, Fort Myer Heights, 158. High individual set—Ross, Calvary, 394. High strikes—Rupenthal, Mount Tabor No. 1, 36. High spares—Stalcup, Fort Myer Heights, 185.

**Rosslyn Independent League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shady Grove .. | 48 | 30 | Herndon Mkt. | 38 | 40 |
| Potomac Dis. | 46 | 32 | Cooke Press ... | 38 | 40 |
| Arnold Op. ... | 45 | 33 | Wis. Motors ... | 38 | 40 |
| Windridge .... | 44 | 34 | Fairfax Service. | 37 | 41 |
| Smyser's ..... | 42 | 36 | Standard Laun. | 29 | 49 |
| Al's Place .... | 41 | 37 | Dickey Co. .... | 22 | 56 |

**Records.**

High team game—Herndon Market, 643. High team set—Smyser's Pharmacy, 1,825. High individual average—Jarman, 120-54. High individual game—Haverty and Jarman, 167. High individual set—Jarman, 426. High strikes—Jarman, 55. High spares—Spilman, 272.

**Electrical League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pepco Maint. .. | 58 | 17 | Doubleday-Hill | 38 | 37 |
| Western Elec. | 48 | 24 | Elec. Storage .. | 36 | 39 |
| Capital Transit | 47 | 28 | Delco Light .... | 33 | 42 |
| Warren No. 1 | 45 | 30 | Potomac Elec. | 32 | 43 |
| Central Arm. | 41 | 34 | Warren No. 2 .. | 25 | 50 |
| Creel Brothers | 39 | 36 | | | |

**Records.**

High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,749. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overend, 114-4. High individual strikes—Goad, 44. High individual spares—Robinette, 196.

**Lutheran League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Luther Place .. | 49 | 17 | Trinity ....... | 29 | 37 |
| St. Paul's 1 ... | 47 | 19 | Zion .......... | 29 | 37 |
| Atonement .... | 42 | 24 | St. Paul's 2 .. | 28 | 38 |
| St. John's 2 .. | 40 | 26 | Takoma ....... | 28 | 38 |
| Keller Mem. .. | 39 | 27 | Incarnation .. | 27 | 39 |
| Grace ........ | 37 | 29 | Christ Ch. 1 .. | 23 | 43 |
| St. John's 1 .. | 32 | 34 | Christ Ch. 2 .. | 12 | 54 |

**Records.**

High team set—St. Paul's No. 1, 1,653. High team game—St. Paul's No. 1, 584. High individual set—Heim (St. Paul's No. 1), 363. High individual game—S. Solem (Atonement), 148.

**Ladies' Internal Revenue League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miscellaneous | 50 | 25 | Records ...... | 36 | 39 |
| A. G. O. ..... | 42 | 33 | B. T. A. 1 .... | 35 | 40 |
| Stenographic | 41 | 34 | Capital Stock | 33 | 42 |
| Clearing ..... | 39 | 36 | B. T. A. 2 .... | 24 | 51 |

**Records.**

High average—Vivian Nolan, 101-23. High individual game—Eva Weinert, 152. High individual set—Eva Weinert, 345. High team game—Miscellaneous, 542. High team set—Miscellaneous, 1,534.

**HOLC League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Post Audit ... | 49 | 23 | Debits ....... | 38 | 34 |
| Review ....... | 49 | 23 | Litigation .... | 38 | 34 |
| Escrow ....... | 48 | 24 | Examiners .... | 38 | 34 |
| Loans ........ | 46 | 26 | Traffic ....... | 38 | 34 |
| Reconciliation | 42 | 30 | Comptrollers .. | 37 | 35 |
| Executives ... | 41 | 31 | Gen. Ledger .. | 34 | 38 |
| Legal ........ | 40 | 32 | Mortgage ..... | 30 | 42 |
| Gen. Managers | 40 | 32 | Voucher Audit | 30 | 42 |
| Accounting ... | 39 | 33 | Bond & Cash .. | 25 | 47 |

**Records.**

High team game—Executives, 584. High team set—Post Audit, 1,649. High individual game—Ellis (Review), 162. High individual set—Taylor (Post Audit), 415. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 116-33. High strikes—Ellis (Review), 44. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 212. High flat game—Staten (Accounting), 96.

**Odd Fellows League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amity 2...... | 49 | 23 | Columbia..... | 37 | 35 |
| Mt. Pleasant. | 45 | 21 | Amity 1....... | 27 | 45 |
| Eastern...... | 44 | 25 | Friendship.... | 23 | 46 |
| F. D. Stuart.. | 39 | 30 | Covenant..... | 15 | 54 |

**Records.**

High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set — Perce Ellett, 409. High team game—Amity No. 2, 607. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,785. High strikes—Glossbrenner, 37. High spares—Wally Donaldson, 184. High individual average—Frank Donaldson, 116-49.

**Ladies Federal League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Agric. 2...... | 48 | 27 | Marines...... | 40 | 35 |
| Agric. 1...... | 44 | 31 | Treas. 2...... | 37 | 38 |
| Treasury..... | 43 | 32 | G. P. O. ..... | 35 | 40 |
| R. F. C. ..... | 42 | 33 | Vets. Adm. ... | 35 | 40 |
| A. A. A. ..... | 42 | 33 | R. F. C. 2.... | 32 | 43 |
| R. F. C. ..... | 42 | 33 | Commerce.... | 31 | 44 |
| War ......... | 42 | 33 | Labor........ | 24 | 48 |
| Inter. Rev.... | 41 | 34 | Resettle...... | 19 | 53 |

**Chief Postoffice Inspectors League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pigeons...... | 10 | 5 | Hawks ....... | 8 | 7 |
| Sparrows..... | 10 | 5 | Robins ....... | 7 | 8 |
| Starlings..... | 10 | 5 | Doves........ | 4 | 11 |
| Eagles....... | 9 | 6 | Orioles....... | 2 | 13 |

**Records.**

High team game—Sparrows, 364. High team set—Pigeons, 959. High individual game—Yurowecz, 137. High individual set—Whitely, 353. High individual average—Wannon, 110-6.

**Department Store League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodw. & Lo. | 47 | 22 | Palais Royal.. | 35 | 37 |
| Kann Sons Co. | 49 | 23 | Guy-Curran... | 31 | 41 |
| Lansburgh Br. | 37 | 32 | Credit Bureau. | 30 | 42 |
| The Hecht Co. | 37 | 35 | F. R. Jelleff.. | 30 | 42 |
| Raleigh Haber. | 36 | 36 | Young's Shoes | 25 | 47 |

**Records.**

High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set — Woodward & Lothrop, 1,784. High individual game — Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 459. High strikes—Johnny Anderson, 54. High spares—Johnny Anderson, 201. High individual averages — Johnny Anderson 122-40; Irwin Simon, 116-12; Bill Kingsolver, 112-39.

**Ladies' Agriculture League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Comptroller.. | 46 | 26 | Livestock..... | 37 | 35 |
| Extension.... | 44 | 28 | Foreign Serv.. | 36 | 36 |
| Corn-Hog 2... | 40 | 32 | Economics.... | 29 | 40 |
| Harvesters.... | 39 | 30 | Corn-Hog 1... | 27 | 45 |
| Biol. Survey.. | 39 | 33 | A. A. A. ..... | 20 | 52 |

**Records.**

High team game—Extension, 531. High team set—Extension, 1,414. High individual game—Fleharty, 149. High individual set—Eno, 345. High average—Fleharty, 98-34.

**District League.**
**Team Standings.**

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grand Cent.. | 43 | 26 | Arcadia...... | 35 | 34 |
| Heurich Brew. | 43 | 26 | Lucky Strike. | 30 | 39 |
| Occidentals.. | 42 | 27 | Conv. Hall... | 14 | 55 |

**Records.**

High team game—Arcadia, 688. High team set—Arcadia, 1,954. High individual game—Joe Harrison, 178. High individual set—aul Jerman, 455. High individual average—Joe Harrison, 123-13.

# Rice and Sugar Farmers Balk at AAA Substitute

## Program Brings Prompt Complaint They Will Not Receive Enough Funds.

*By the Associated Press.*

Announcement of some details of the new farm program brought a quick response yesterday in telegraphed protests against rates and conditions for paying soil conservation subsidies to producers of rice, sugar cane and sugar beets.

The protesting farmers were understood to be contending that they would not receive sufficient reimbursement under the payment plan outlined Friday by Secretary Wallace.

As agricultural extension directors arrived from several States to confer with the AAA, two main problems were reported bringing knitted brows in conferences of officials responsible for administration of the new farm-relief plan.

These were:

1. Division of the $470,000,000 subsidy fund among the States.

2. Working out exact definitions for soil "depleting," "conserving" and "building" crops, and classification of crops under such terms.

### Plan Pays $10 Per Acre.

In a general way, the soil-conservation program would provide for payment of an average of $10 an acre for land diverted from commercial crops to soil-conserving uses. The AAA seeks to shift to that category some 30,000,000 acres which otherwise would be devoted to commercial crops in 1936.

As outlined by Wallace, the program was said in almost no instance to contemplate paying farmers as much as they asked in four regional conferences held two weeks ago.

Cotton farmers, for example, after a two-day controversy in a committee room, had asked payment of 6 cents a pound for cotton which they would have grown on land which, instead, will be planted this year in soil conserving crops. The AAA will pay 5 cents.

### States Fight Over Division.

Equitable division of subsidy funds among the States—expected within three weeks—was said to be causing considerable concern in Farm Administration circles.

It was recalled that at Memphis a farmer obtained the regional conference floor and charged that the South would be expected to divert the most acres from its principal cash crop, and would not receive a fair share of subsidies. Charges were made at Chicago that the South would receive more money than it should be granted.

In addresses before the program was announced, Wallace appealed to farmers to consider the good of the Nation and not a specific group, and to remember that available funds were limited.

Because many crops are classed as soil "depleting" under certain conditions in one section of the country, and as soil "conserving" in others, one official said the matter of classification may be decided largely on a State or local basis.

### Sugar, Rice Basis Fixed.

With regard to complaints about rice and sugar payments, officials said they believed the AAA had done the best it could and that when farmers understood the plan thoroughly there might be general accord.

The program provides that for sugar beets and sugar cane a payment of 12½ cents per 100 pounds would be made for sugar produced on the base acreage, provided an area equal to half the base be planted in soil "building" crops.

# Alumni of G.W. Hear Dern Talk

Characterizing the event as "unique in human annals," Secretary of War Dern yesterday told the alumni of George Washington University at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel the story of the inauguration of the new government of the Philippine Islands.

"Not often," said the Secretary, who participated in that event, "has a new nation been launched with such cordial good will. Usually they have been born in bloodshed."

He expressed full confidence in the success of the Philippine commonwealth and in the achievement of full independence on scheduled time, at the end of the ten-year transition period.

The United States may well be proud of what it has achieved during the occupancy of the islands, he said, in the establishment of schools, building of roads and raising of the standard of living.

He gave the main credit to the Flipinos, saying that their 'passion for independence" had been unwavering and that they had been able to demonstrate their capacity for self-government.

Charles S. Baker, president of the general alumni association, presided.

Melville D. Hensey, chairman of the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs, presented the annual $7,000 gift of the league toward support of two chairs of foreign service in the university's school of government. President Cloyd H. Marvin, of the university accepted the gift on behalf of the board of trustees.

Three former presidents of the National League of Masonic Clubs were present at the luncheon. They are Lynn H. Troutman, Maj. Cheney L. Bertholf and Hensey.

Baker introduced those at the head table, including, in addition to Secretary and Mrs. Dern and President and Mrs. Marvin, Dr. William Thornwall Davis and Mrs. Davis; Harry C. Davis and Mrs. oshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees; the former Governor of Virginia and Mrs. John G. Pollard; Dr. J. C. Bradley, president of the university's medical school; E. Hilton Jackson, president of the George Washington Law Association; the Dean of the Law School and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck; Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former president of the Board of Commissioners of the District and an alumni trustee of the university; Dr. A. F. W. Schmidt, director of the division of library science; Prof. George N. Henning, of the university faculty, and Miss Henning, and Prof. Norman Bruce Ames, assistant to Dr. Marvin.

## Fire Sweeps Airport Lunchroom

Post Staff Photo.

*Arlington County firemen were forced to draw water from the flooded basement of the Hangar Club when flames damaged the airport's "hot dog" and coffee stand yesterday morning. Estimates of damage could not be learned.*

# Repetti Funeral Set Tomorrow At Home Here

## Retired Marine Band Musician Died in Florida; Arlington Burial.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the family residence at 527 Sixth street southeast for Henry Repetti, 68, one time leading musician of the United States Marine Band and native Washingtonian, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Tuesday of a heart attack.

At the age of 28 Repetti enlisted in the Marine Band and until his retirement in 1927, after 30 years service, he had re-enlisted seven times.

From his appointment as second class musician in 1898, Repetti was advanced to the grade of first musician in 1916 and principal musician the month before his retirement. During his periods of service he was awarded the good-conduct medal and six good-conduct bars.

Accompanying the band on numerous trips all over the United States Repetti played with them at the trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha in 1909, at Buffalo, N. Y., just before President McKinley was assassinated and at the St. Louis World's Fair.

Repetti is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Repetti; three stepsons, Stanley, George and Ronald Collinge; three brothers, Dr. Fred Repetti, in practice here, Joseph, retired employe of the old Capital Traction Co.; Albert, retired postal employe, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Ward.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

# Snow Blocks Search For Missing Aviator

Salt Lake City, March 21 (AP).—A ground party searching for Howard Stark, of Washington, missing Department of Commerce flier, returned here tonight after a futile all-day battle against snowslides and 20-foot drifts of snow.

The party trudged part way up a 10-000-foot peak northeast of here to investigate a plane-shaped mound which fliers said might be the wreckage of Stark's craft.

## *Stork Brings Twins In Flood-Isolated City*

Milton, Pa., March 21 (AP).—Charles Lontz, teacher in Milton High School, understands he is the father of twins, but can't confirm it.

He heard over the radio that Mrs. Lontz gave birth to twins at the Williamsport Hospital, where she was taken just before flood waters isolated that city, 28 miles from Milton.

# Sympathy Strike Delays Ship Sailing

New York, March 21 (AP).—The liner American Trader, of the American Merchant Line, put out to sea early today on its way to England after lying at anchor in New York harbor during the night awaiting the arrival of additional members of its crew.

The ship left is pier at 6 p. m. yesterday without a full crew because previously signed members of the crew refused to sail with her in sympathy with a "strike" of former members of the crew of the California of the Panama-Pacific Line. Both lines are subsidiaries of the International Mercantile Marine.

Additional seamen were transferred to the American Trader by tug during the night.

The Panama-Pacific Line was busy today refunding money to 322 passengers who were to have sailed on the California today for the West Coast. The liner's sailing was canceled yesterday because the line was unable to engage a full crew.

# Man Seriously Injured When Truck Overturns

Doc Watkins, colored, of 4821 Forty-first street northwest, was in serious condition in Georgetown Hospital last night following an accident, when the truck in which he was riding overturned at Massachusetts avenue and Westmoreland circle, pinning him and the driver underneath.

The Bethesda Rescue Squad took the two to the hospital, where Watkins was treated for a crushed chest, fractured ribs and lacerated legs. The driver, Roosevelt P. Scott, colored, of Hagerstown, Md., was treated for cuts on the legs and later held at the Bethesda police station pending the outcome of Watkins' injuries.

# Trammell Recovering From Attack of "Flu"

Senator Park Trammell (Democrat), of Florida, who suffered a relapse recently after an attack of influenza, was reported by his office yesterday to be "out of danger."

Trammell's secretary said the Senator was resting comfortably, and his condition is "greatly improved."

It will be about two weeks before the Florida Senator, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will be able to return to his office.

# Nation's Honor Held No Excuse For War Steps

## Dr. Scott Denies Such Factor Should Bar Arbitration of Controversy.

The assertion that disputes "involving national honor and dignity" cannot be submitted to arbitration was attacked last night by Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"There is ample precedent for submitting questions of this nature to arbitration," Dr. Scott declared in addressing a dinner of the School of Economics and Government of National University.

"These questions," he said, "become justifiable when submitted voluntarily to a tribunal competent to adjudicate the dispute. There is no reason to believe civilized nations cannot settle their differences by peaceful means without cutting one another's throat first."

Other speakers at the dinner, held in the University Club, included George A. Finch, managing editor of the Journal of International Law; Miss Ida White Chamberlain, who discussed Chinese art and culture, and Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the university. Speakers were introduced by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the school. Mrs. Joie M. Farrington presided.

# Woman Hurt by Auto; Driver Held as Reckless

Mrs. Cleo Max Maxson, 32, of 3101 Thirteenth street northwest, was badly injured yesterday by an automobile while crossing the street at the corner of Carroll and Park avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

At the Washington Sanitarium, Silver Spring, she was treated for head cuts and internal injuries. The driver, Harold S. Wood, of 6216 Seventh street northwest, was held by the Takoma Park police on a charge of reckless driving.

# Roper to Speak At 36th Session Of Hospital Unit

## Banquet Mar. 29 to Climax National Gathering of Jewish Group.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, will speak at the banquet March 29 which brings to a climax the thirty-sixth meeting of the National Jewish Hospital.

Other speakers for the affair, which will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, were announced yesterday by Harry King, chairman of the Washington Committee of Sponsors. Among them will be Senator Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado; the Rev. William S. Friedman, of Denver, founder and president of the hospital, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Local interest in the meeting of the hospital association is reflected in the large and representative committee of sponsors, named yesterday by Samuel Schaefer, national supervisor of the institution.

The hospital, located in Denver, has been effective in its study of tuberculosis. Its research department has been widely recognized for its contributions to knowledge of the disease. Outstanding among many honors awarded the department is a special grant from the American Society for the Advancement of Science. It was given in recognition of Dr. H. J. Corper's work in perfecting a method of diagnosing tuberculosis through the use of the common Irish potato. Dr. Corper is the hospital's director of research.

Members of the sponsors' committee include:

Harry King, chairman; Dr. Abram Simon and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, co-chairmen; Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, chairman, banquet committee; Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman, publicity committee, and Representative Isaac Bacharach, Benoit Baer, jr., Mrs. Joseph Barr, Leo Baum, Lee Baumgarten, Dr. Edwin B. Behrend, Melvin Behrend, Rudolph B. Behrend, Mrs. Samuel Benjamin, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Maurice Bisgyer, Representative Sol Bloom, Phil Bobys, A. Julian Brylawski, B. B. Burgunder, William I. Bush.

Morris Cafritz, Representative Emanuel Celler, Representative William M. Citron, Bernard Danzansky, Charles B. Dulcan, Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Isaac Gans, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. Maurice Goldberg, Hymen Goldman, Charles A. Goldsmith, Alfred Goldstein, Julius Goode, Rabbi Z. Green, Gerald D. Grosner, Herbert Guggenheim.

Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Isaac Heidenheimer, Isidore Hershfield, Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Illch, Albert W. Jacobson, Representative Florence P. Kahn, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, Henry J. Kaufman, Henry L. Kaufman, E. I. Kaufman, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Milton W. King, Sylvan King.

Mrs. James Lansburgh, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Fedora Lewis, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, Morton J. Luchs, Sidney B. Lust, R. B. H. Lyon, Simon Lyon, Mrs. E. Mendelsohn, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Mrs. Joseph Millenson, Maj. Jessie I. Miller, Milton Nathan, Alvin Newmyer, Edward Ostrow, Benjamin Ourisman, Dr. J. R. Palkin, Mrs. Fred Pelzman, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Theodore A. Peyser, Sylvan Powdermaker, Sidney Reizenstein, Herbert Rich, M. D. Rosenberg.

Jack Shulman, Charles Schwartz, Samuel Schwartz, Abe Shefferman, Harry Sherby, Mrs. Abram Simon, Representative William I. Sirovitch, Dr. N. Norman Smiler, Leon Tobriner, Mrs. Jack Veax, Harry Viner, Rabbi A. Volkman and Joseph Wilner.

*To Speak Here*

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

# 50-Foot Stack Is Blown Down By High Winds

## Metal Chimney at Plant Here Plunges Through Adjoining Roof.

High March winds staged a drama of their own yesterday, when they blew over a 50-foot metal smokestack, which plunged through an adjacent roof into a carpenter shop next door.

The ancient chimney crashed to its destruction with a roar that caused residents of the neighborhood to rush to their windows, to see if the flood had come or if there had been an explosion.

No one actually saw the smokestack fall from the roof at the Adams-Burch Co., Sixth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

As it crashed upside down, it broke through the flimsy, tarpapered roof of the carpenter shop over the District Police garage.

No one was working at the Adams-Burch establishment, and the policeman in charge of the garage and carpenter shop had gone for the day.

Damage to the shop was not estimated. The Adams-Burch Co., Inc., was formerly the old Tolman Laundry plant.

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Think what *you* could do with so much cash! Buy a home . . . travel wherever you wish . . . have an assured income for the rest of your life . . . start in business for yourself . . . enjoy life with all the fine clothes and good times you want! Here is your big opportunity. Someone will win $20,000.00 in this Selection Sweepstakes . . . someone will win $10,000.00 . . . someone will get $5,000.00 . . . and there'll be over 280 other big cash prizes. All this money is going to somebody — *and it might as well be you!*

WHO'S BEHIND THIS?

This great Selection Sweepstakes is sponsored by the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries of which the nationally-known society leader and humanitarian, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, is President – a National Organization for a National Cause. It is being conducted in order to secure additional members to aid in legalizing lotteries; to familiarize the American public with the aims of the movement; and to obtain the judgment of its members on the best uses for lotteries if legalized in this country.

The National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries has the support of many of the most influential men and women – names you respect and honor – an absolute guarantee of the integrity of this "sweepstakes". If it's good for them, it's certainly good for you. Remember, when you join them you not only give yourself a chance to win BIG MONEY but you also help a great, important national movement.

WHAT LOTTERIES HAVE DONE!

France adopted a lottery to reduce its national debt; Italy to build railroads; Denmark to advance art and music; Holland to advance the sciences; Ireland to finance the building of hospitals; Spain for charitable institutions; Germany to finance public improvements, etc. England used to support its navy by public lotteries; early American colonies permitted lotteries to build schools, churches, and public works and improvements, such as canals, bridges, roads, etc. The Revolutionary War was in part financed with the proceeds of lotteries. Early buildings of Yale, Columbia and Harvard were built with the proceeds of lotteries.

HOW YOU ENTER!

It costs you only a dollar to become a member – *and your dollar contribution entitles you to enter this entirely legal "sweepstakes" contest.*

Here is all you have to do to be officially entered:

1. On the entry blank are listed 16 ways in which the money raised by legalized lotteries might be used. Everybody has an opinion as to which are the best ways. Simply indicate your opinion by writing the numbers 1 to 16 in the squares—No. 1 after what you think the best way, No. 2 after the second best, and so on until you have a number in each square. We suggest before you do this, however, that you read again the paragraph above which tells how legalized lotteries have been used before for the public welfare.
2. *Print* your name and address plainly on the coupon.
3. Mail the entry blank and coupon together with $1 membership fee.

The entries which, in the opinion of the judges, list in the best order of importance the ways of using money raised by lotteries will be awarded the big cash prizes.

Within 10 days you will be sent your own membership certificate and acknowledgment of your entry.

ABSOLUTELY LEGAL!

Don't confuse this Selection Sweepstakes with any other kind of contest. It is sponsored by a national *non-profit-making* organization—an honest contest and "sweepstakes" honestly conducted. This is a contest of judgment and skill, not of chance. You don't have to write any letter or essay. You certainly can form an opinion as to how the money raised by legal lotteries should be used. Your judgment is just as good as anyone else's . . . you have just as great a chance to win as anyone. *But you can't win if you don't enter.*

DON'T DELAY!

Fill out the entry blank and coupon and mail them now with your dollar membership fee. Don't put it off until tomorrow – you may forget.

Think what you could do with $20,000—more than most people save in a lifetime. Someone will get it for just a few strokes of a pen. Remember that there are over 285 cash prizes . . . over 285 chances for you to win.

Do it now – don't wait until tomorrow. Remember, only those who send in the coupon and are members of the Conference are eligible to enter this contest.

LOOK! 285 BIG CASH PRIZES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1ST PRIZE | $20,000 |
| 2ND PRIZE | $10,000 |
| 3RD PRIZE | $5,000 |
| 4TH PRIZE | $2,500 |
| 5TH PRIZE | $1,000 |
| 10 PRIZES | $500 each |
| 20 PRIZES | $200 each |
| 250 PRIZES | $50 each |

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, President of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, presenting check for $10,000 to Mrs. Marie Harris, Yonkers, N. Y., winner of the first prize in the 1935 Sweepstakes Contest conducted by this organization. Second prize winner was Miss Maude King, Chicago, Ill. There were 66 other big cash prize winners. Complete list of names and addresses of winners mailed upon request.

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

YOU CAN USE THIS AS YOUR ENTRY BLANK
PUT A NUMBER IN EACH SQUARE

Below are listed the various ways in which the proceeds from legalized lotteries might be distributed. Read them carefully. Then number them in what you consider the order of their importance and merit. Write the number 1 in the square after what you consider the best way; number 2 after the second best; and so on, until you have a number in each square. Use ink or pencil.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Money for hospitals | ☐ | Pay for public works | ☐ |
| Funds for social service charities | ☐ | Give money to religious institutions | ☐ |
| Provision for unemployment relief | ☐ | Provide for better schools | ☐ |
| Pay soldiers' bonus | ☐ | Promote art and music | ☐ |
| Reduce state deficits | ☐ | Finance medical research | ☐ |
| Reduce Federal deficits | ☐ | Support widows and orphans | ☐ |
| Reduce municipal deficits | ☐ | To reduce taxes | ☐ |
| Provide for old age pensions | ☐ | Support army and navy | ☐ |

If you desire you can add any other suggested uses and place them in their order of merit, but this is not a requirement of the contest. In such cases you may submit your entire entry on plain paper, if you prefer.

MAIL COUPON AND ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

94

MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN, Pres.
National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries, Inc.
63 Fifth Avenue, New York City

I herewith enclose one dollar (check, cash or money order) as my membership fee. Also enclosed is my entry in the Selection Sweepstakes Contest. You are to send me my membership certificate and acknowledgment of my Sweepstakes Contest Entry within 10 days.

Name..........

Address..........

City.......... State..........

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CONTEST CLOSES MAY 30TH, 1936
PRIZES AWARDED BEFORE JUNE 15TH

THIS COUPON MAY BE WORTH $20,000 TO YOU!

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

# The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936 B

# Citizens Oppose Currency Inflation, 7 to 3, in National Poll

## South and West Lead In Greenback Demand

### Many Urge Controlled Expansion to Ease Farm Mortgages, but Overwhelming Millions Are Against "Unsafe Money."

By Dr. George Gallup.
*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.*

New York, March 21.—Millions of Americans favor currency inflation today, but preponderant millions more take their stand against it. The conflict of public opinion is pitched throughout the whole United States—in the conservative East as well as the restive West—with "sound money" adherents leading by a little better than 7 to 3.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Those facts are indicated today at the end of another Nation-wide poll by the Institute of Public Opinion. More than 100,000 ballots were distributed to representative men and women, and as their replies came back—mirroring opinion in every State and in low and high income groups—the institute has pieced together a picture of public opinion as it exists today.

"Are you in favor of currency inflation?" the voters were asked either by mail or by special reporters.

"Yes," affirmed 27 per cent.

"No," said 73 per cent.

#### *'Nobody Wants Inflation' —A Misconception*

Nobody voted for a catastrophic rise in prices—such as took place in Germany in 1923, when the mark cascaded to one-trillionth of its former value. Nobody wrote on his ballot that he wanted to wipe out private property in the way the inflated Russian ruble wiped it out following the war. Yet it is a mistake for conservatives to comfort themselves with the phrase: "Nobody wants inflation." Certain very definite groups do want it. They want just a little of it, to be sure. They want a "controlled expansion of the currency," and they have definite objectives in mind: increased employment, higher prices for producers and higher wages.

Voters from Western "silver States" are sympathetic to a currency expansion that might increase the demand for silver, and similar sentiment comes from mortgage-ridden Westerners and Southerners. Roughly speaking, for every three voters in today's poll who declare that inflation means "madness," "ruin," "destruction" and "dishonor," another voter calls it "the way to better times."

This fundamental difference of view is reflected in Congress, where the House of Representatives is almost evenly divided on the question of discharging the inflationary Frazier-Lemke bill from its niche in the Rules Committee. Sponsors of the bill urge that it would liberate millions of farmers from "economic slavery" by providing greenbacks for mortgage refinancing. Opponents charge that once the Federal Government commenced printing greenbacks for the benefit of the farmers it would be impossible to stop the printing presses until all prices had been ballooned sky high.

#### *Inflation Sentiment Strongest in South, West*

Congressmen seeking to bring the Frazier-Lemke bill to the floor, inflationists claim, include "every Republican Congressman west of the Mississippi River" and many Democrats. Least support for the bill comes from New England and the East generally. Today's poll shows that voter sentiment follows virtually the same geographical boundaries.

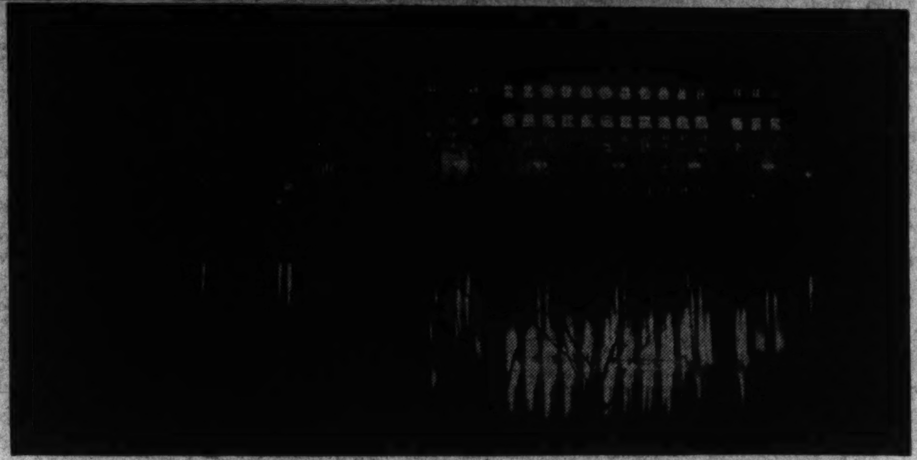
Following is today's vote by sections.

| | *For Inflation* | *Against Inflation* |
|---|---|---|
| New England | 18% | 82% |
| Middle Atlantic States | 23 | 77 |
| East Central States | 28 | 72 |
| West Central States | 28 | 72 |
| South | 35 | 65 |
| Mountain States | 30 | 70 |
| Pacific Coast States | 17 | 83 |

Although the inflation issue cuts across party lines in Congress, it finds rank and file members of the two major parties far apart. Only 10 per cent of Republican voters favor the principle, while 40 per cent of the Democrats do.

One use for greenbacks, inflationists agree, would be to lighten the burden of farm mortgages through refinancing at lower rates of interest. If inflation were carried further and the printing presses went faster and faster, eventually the mortgages themselves—along with other fixed obligations—would be wiped off. With this in mind, it is probably not difficult to explain today's strong inflation sentiment in States like Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia and Alabama—where census figures show the largest proportions of farm mortgages.

*Sheets of dollar bills are inspected by women workers in the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving, above. In the center triangle, a view at press time in the room where Uncle Sam's money is made.*



*Inflation would mean working plenty of overtime in the building on the left, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Above, employes prepare outgoing packages, each containing $40,000 in bills of $10 each.*

## America Speaks

### *Are you in favor of currency inflation?*

**Yes - - - 27%** **No - - - 73%**

## Inflation Trend Downward, Figures Show

### Number of Those Urging Economic Prudence Grows.

Today's poll on currency inflation is the third to be conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion since 1934. The two earlier surveys are announced today for the first time, so that the three polls together provide an exclusive chart of the trend of opinion on this question.

Comparison reveals that sentiment for inflation is less today than it was at the earlier periods.

The first poll was taken in May, 1934, a few months after the Administration reduced the gold value of the dollar. A cross-section of voters in every State was asked:

"Do you think the currency should be inflated further?"

The same question was repeated to a similar cross-section in February, 1935.

Results of the two polls are submitted below, with the figures for public opinion today for comparison:

| | *For Inflation* | *Against Inflation* |
|---|---|---|
| May, 1934 | 34% | 66% |
| February, 1935 | 35 | 65 |
| March, 1936 | 27 | 73 |

#### *Maine Leads Opposition*

The New England States in general and Maine in particular lead the opposition to currency inflation in today's poll, while diagonally across the map voters in New Mexico indicate the greatest sentiment for it. With few exceptions, the States most favorable to currency expansion are the agricultural States—i.e., those which might be expected to benefit from sharply increased farm prices. Those most hostile to inflation are ordinarily the ones with relatively large financial and industrial interests.

"I'm living on a fixed income," writes a Pennsylvania broker. "Inflation would make me poorer."

"Don't print more currency," explains a typical industrial worker, "until you make sure our wages will go up too."

"Don't print more money," advises another, "until the money we already have is better distributed."

Comments come just as pungently from voters who favor inflation. Most frequently mentioned is the belief that "more money will make better times all around."

**Groups of voters showing the largest percentages in favor of inflation rank in this order:**

1. Persons at the relief level—43%.
2. Persons who would vote for a Third Party candidate today—41%.
3. Persons who would vote for Roosevelt for President—40%.
4. Rural voters—36%.

**Conversely, the groups least in favor of inflation are:**

1. Voters who want a Republican President—10%.
2. Persons who have come of voting age since 1932—19%.
3. Women—23%.

#### *Opponents Cite Foreign Inflations*

Why do voters mark their ballots as they do?

Their comments, attached to their ballots or confided to institute reporters provide an answer.

The majority of those who look longingly toward inflation, today's poll shows, believe that controlled currency expansion would involve a string of benefits; more money in circulation; a return to prosperity; increased purchasing power; a reduction in debt charges; a "painless" means of paying for the soldiers' bonus.

Voters who oppose inflation cite one argument more often than any other:

"Inflation hasn't worked. Look at what happened to the German Mark in 1923."

They submit their belief that no inflation can be controlled; that the best intentions are powerless once the printing presses start to roll.

### Voters Believe Unsound Currency Has Never Paid.

### *Patman and—*

*Representative Patman, of Texas, a friend of greenback currency, has declared he would hurry revenue bills containing new taxes.*

### *The Vote by States*

(National Average—27% *For*, 73% *Against*)

| | *For Inflation* | *Against Inflation* | | *For Inflation* | *Against Inflation* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maine | 9% | 91% | Kentucky | 28% | 72% |
| Vermont | 13 | 87 | Idaho | 28 | 72 |
| California | 13 | 87 | Virginia | 29 | 71 |
| Delaware | 15 | 85 | So. Carolina | 30 | 70 |
| Connecticut | 16 | 84 | Kansas | 31 | 69 |
| N. Hampshire | 17 | 83 | Nevada | 31 | 69 |
| Rhode Island | 17 | 83 | Michigan | 32 | 68 |
| Massachusetts | 19 | 81 | Missouri | 32 | 68 |
| Oregon | 19 | 81 | Montana | 33 | 67 |
| Colorado | 21 | 79 | Utah | 33 | 67 |
| New York | 22 | 78 | Iowa | 34 | 66 |
| New Jersey | 22 | 78 | So. Dakota | 34 | 66 |
| Maryland | 22 | 78 | Tennessee | 34 | 66 |
| Wisconsin | 22 | 78 | Georgia | 35 | 65 |
| Nebraska | 22 | 78 | Alabama | 35 | 65 |
| Arizona | 22 | 78 | Arkansas | 35 | 65 |
| West Virginia | 23 | 77 | Indiana | 36 | 64 |
| North Dakota | 23 | 77 | Wyoming | 37 | 63 |
| Illinois | 25 | 75 | No. Carolina | 38 | 62 |
| Pennsylvania | 26 | 74 | Texas | 38 | 62 |
| Ohio | 26 | 74 | Louisiana | 40 | 60 |
| Minnesota | 26 | 74 | Oklahoma | 40 | 60 |
| Florida | 26 | 74 | Mississippi | 42 | 58 |
| Washington | 26 | 74 | New Mexico | 44 | 56 |

### *—Morgenthau*

*Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will have much to say about new money, new taxes or new bonds.*

## New Dollars or Taxes Election Year Crisis

### Rep. Patman of Texas Leads the Forces of Those Who Are Renewing Paper Money Drives On the U. S. Congress.

New York, March 21.—Three times since President Roosevelt entered the White House inflation talk has spiralled into public attention, and twice it has pancaked again. In 1933 it centered about the emergency spending program; last year the Patman bonus bill helped to bring it to the front; this year a coalition of bonus and farm-aid forces have limelighted the subject again.

In the meantime, most economists agree, the Federal Government's lending and its devaluation of the dollar have accounted for a measure of "inflation"—or "reflation"—which has been described for the public as "corrective inflation."

**There has been a rise in the level of prices; there has been a rise in the wage-level. Today active forces in Congress are urging the Government to issue more currency in an effort to raise prices farther. Much attention centers about that effort. Will it pancake like previous inflation movements?**

Comparison between today's poll and similar polls on the same subject in 1934 and 1935 (see Column 3) indicate that popular support for currency inflation has diminished. Fundamentally there is not so much demand for new money now as there was during the previous two years. But the circumstances in Congress are different this year.

Facing an election campaign next fall, scores of Congressmen have voiced their unwillingness to pass a new tax bill. Yet the bonus payment bill of last January must be provided for; the Administration plans to continue aid to farmers in lieu of AAA subsidies, and a powerful bloc seeks to refinance millions of farm mortgages that have been millstoned around the country's neck. In an election year, new currency might be a very alluring solution to these difficulties.

#### *Patman Leads Greenback Drive*

In the House of Representatives burly Wright Patman (D.) of Texas stands out as the champion of new currency. His drive to pay the bonus in greenbacks, he has said, was in anticipation of a demand by the White House for new taxes or new bond issues.

To Patman, and to scores of other Southern and Western Congressmen, either would be anathema. The choice is between "more bonds and the imposition of new taxes," or the use, "within safe limitations, of the gold and silver in the Treasury as a basis to save the people that much in taxes."

With his colleague in the Senate, Senator Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, Patman has promised to fight a Chateau-Thierry against all new tax legislation. He has hinted that his group will prolong the session, if necessary, to gain their objective.

Whatever dynamite the bonus inflation forces have been preparing for the Democratic Administration, however, may have been denatured by the form of President Roosevelt's new tax proposal. The President's strategy, in turning to corporation surpluses for revenue, may have gathered Republican criticism but it has appealed to left-wingers in his own party.

While Representative Patman still seeks signatures to force a House bonus inflation vote, he has conceded that chances of putting the currency expansion measure across depend "on the kind of bill that comes out." Significantly, the Patman petition has obtained only a fraction of the 218 signatures necessary to force a vote.

#### *Frazier-Lemke Bill Still Potent*

The Government tax proposal makes no reference to further farm mortgage refinancing, however.

Previously the Administration's stand against the Frazier-Lemke inflation bill for mortgage refinancing gave undoubted impetus to Third Party sentiment in the Northwestern States.

These were the States where an unprecedented farm strike in the summer and autumn of 1932 blockaded farm products from the markets in an effort to raise agricultural prices.

Out of this strike developed the mortgage moratorium movement, when angry farmers blocked foreclosures through a wide swath of States and kidnaped judges who sought to execute such foreclosures.

**In these States a vengeful electorate turned on the Republican Administration of 1928 and was instrumental in the election of Roosevelt. Does the present Administration risk losing the same voters this November?**

Today's poll, together with the Institute poll reported in The Washington Post last Sunday, indicates that the answer is no.

With the exception of Kansas and Iowa, the principal farm belt States indicated greater strength for Roosevelt this month than they did in January or February. Third party strength diminished in the same period of time from about 5% of the total vote to 3.7%. Western voters who are dissatisfied with the benefits received from Federal agencies like the Farm Credit Administration have no promise of better treatment in Republican ranks.

The other section in which inflationary mortgage aid would be most welcome—the South—is firmly within Democratic ranks.

One individual—Senator Huey Long—might have swung the balance of power in these States with an inflation lever, just as he threatened to do with a share-the-wealth plank at the time of his assassination.

Long's death apparently leaves only one figure who might wield a comparable influence—the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. The radio priest has been energetic in furthering the cause of the Frazier-Lemke bill, but his greatest following appears to be in States not particularly favorable to the inflation measure.

### *Next Week*

**The Roosevelt Administration has added approximately 235,000 persons to the direct, full-time payroll of the Federal Government.**

**Discovering that only one in 107 were brought in under Civil Service requirements, defenders of the merit system have cried: "Spoils!"**

**James A. Farley, patronage dispenser, replies that the new clerks were hired during a grave emergency when there was no time to wait for the slow routine of the merit system to supply candidates.**

**The question of the Civil Service vs. party patronage has been referred to the people in a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Watch for the results in next Sunday's Washington Post.**

# The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

## National Affairs

### More Taxes

#### *Received and Planned*

One day last week everybody in the busy New York City branch of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue was craning his neck for a peep at a $1,253,773 check. It was made out to Uncle Sam by an unidentified lady from the swank Gold Coast of Long Island and was the biggest single tax payment that strayed into headlines plentifully devoted last week to taxes, past, present, and future.

The particular check was in payment of the tax on a $3,000,000 gift, but it added a drop to the first quarter income tax returns, which cheered the Nation by adding up 46 per cent higher than last year. Actual receipts by last Monday midnight were hastily calculated at $361,000,000, indicating that the final first quarter figures would hit $450,000,000 as against $248,000,000 for the first quarter last year.

A lot of arithmetic remained to be done, but assuming that payments for the other three quarters of the year keep pace, tax receipts may run $200,000,000 above Treasury estimates.

And such a prospect was a comfort last week to distraught Congressmen wrestling with the Presidential demand for $1,137,000,000 in grim new taxes. To sock the corporations a little heavier for $600,000,000 additional income taxes on corporate surpluses didn't seem unbearably unpalatable, but to revive processing taxes temporarily for $517,000,000 seemed sticking in the Congressional craw. A little extra current revenue might enable Congress to duck the "breakfast table" tax.

Meanwhile Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, punctured hope of Congressional adjournment by May 1. He estimated his committee would be tangled in technical details of the proposed corporate tax bill for another month. And after that the bill would be only starting its tortuous journey through House and Senate.

### AAA

#### *Substitute Plan Rushed*

As reports reached Washington this week of increases from 1 to 25 per cent in the production of crops curtailed under the defunct AAA, officials hurriedly completed plans for the new soil conservation program for 1936, in a strong effort to sign up farmers before the spring planting begins.

On Thursday President Roosevelt appealed to all farmers to withhold their plans for crop planting and cooperate with the new soil conservation act for their own and the national good.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced terms of the set-up Friday, and a complete outline of the program was mailed out to the States.

Through benefit payments of $470,000,000 to farmers this year, Secretary Wallace hopes to persuade United States farmers to divert 30,000,000 acres from cash crops to soil-conserving grasses and legumes. Payments averaging $10 an acre will be made to farmers carrying out this program, and additional payments of $1 an acre will be made for every acre already planted in soil building and conserving crops this year.

### About Jobs

#### *Words and Billions*

Last week the American Federation of Labor issued a lament for 1,000,000 lost jobs and a wail for a 13 per cent hoisting of wage levels, but taken by itself that was just another monthly report of the A. F. of L.

Maj. George L. Berry, Roosevelt's Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation, released a couple of studies urging regulation of industry in such a way as to spread jobs and achieve other ends of the late NRA, but this paper, even though obviously timed to coincide with the A. F. of L. utterance, was just a report of the Council for Industrial Progress, which most big industrialists had snubbed.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper made public the long-secret "Robert" report on how widely industry had abandoned the NRA wage and hour standards since the Schechter decision, but it was nearly four months old and didn't tell much anyway.

President Roosevelt asked Congress for $1,500,000,000 to feed the jobless for another year, but that was just another request for relief money.

Yet it was possible to add certain select aspects for these four items and arrive at some interesting speculation about the drift of the winds.

Said the A. F. of L.:

In the last half of 1935 the average work week was lengthened by three hours, crowding out room for 1,000,000 jobs, while the Nation's industrial equipment is sufficient to provide a 6 per cent higher standard of living for every citizen than in 1929, 12,000,000 are even without jobs—"chiefly because we were not permitted by the judiciary to work out our attempt" to do away with this inconsistency; production since NRA has risen 14 per cent, workers' buying power only 3 per cent.

"When production outstrips buying power, sooner or later, the increase in production must stop for want of a market. When this happens, men are laid off, profits decline . . . It is important for labor to recognize that the next depression begins here and now, while we are recovering from the last one."

Under NRA, said the A. F. of L., buying power kept pace with rising production.

Said the Berry report:

Studies of the depression show "that private enterprise cannot safely be permitted to administer its affairs entirely free of governmental intervention."

Then, when he told Congress $1,500,000,000 was the very least the Government could get by on for relief, President Roosevelt said:

"I present this problem and this opportunity definitely to the managers of private business. Only if industry fails to reduce substantially the number of those now out of work will . . . further plans and policies be necessary."

### Strikes

#### *Elevator Walkout Ends*

Three strikes continued to attract national attention last week. In New York the elevator walkout was officially "settled," but fires of unrest still smouldered; the shipping strike threatened to spread from West to East Coast, and in Akron, Ohio, a deadlock was reached in negotiations to end the strike in the Goodyear rubber plant.

Most exciting of the week's happenings was at Akron, where vigilante committees were formed in an effort to force the workers back into the Goodyear plant to thwart threats on the part of the management to move the factory elsewhere. The strikers, however, refused to go back. A former mayor of the city impassionedly called upon citizens to "drive out Communist agitators" who, he said, were responsible for the continued trouble.

The Akron strike arose over the discharge of employes, lengthening of hours and the cutting of wages, brought about in an effort on the part of the company manager to recoup profit losses in one of the most competitive of industries. Nearly 14,000 workers are jobless because of the strike. Late in the week Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins wired both sides in an effort to halt the strike, but received no encouragement from company officials.

In New York the elevator strike was ended when employers realized that public sentiment was mainly on the side of the strikers, many of whom had been grossly underpaid in high-rental apartment houses and forced to work desperately long hours. When the strike was first "ended" hundreds of strikers were not taken back by building employers and for a time it looked as if the strike might be resumed, as rehiring without prejudice was one of the terms upon which peace was reached.

The strike was not entirely successful for the workers. They had asked for shorter hours and wage increases. These were not given by the building representatives, but an "agreement to arbitrate" was reached. This solution was hailed as a victory by James J. Bambrick, president of the Service Workers Union. Late in the week hundreds of strikers were back at their old jobs, waiting for better pay and shorter hours. The "state of emergency" was declared at an end, and to all intents and purposes New York was normal once again.

The ship strike, originating on the West Coast, was packed with controversy. This had attracted international attention when striking seamen had held up the cruise of the liner California of the International Mercantile Marine Co. The crew went on strike when the ship was tied to her dock at San Pedro because leaders of the International Seamans Union on the Atlantic seaboard had been beaten in their efforts to win a new wage contract from the lines equaling the terms of the Pacific Coast scale.

The ship was delayed three days. In the interim Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was appealed to by the strikers and advised to take the ship to New York and then arbitrate the differences. Line officials charged that the strike was a "mutiny" in that the workers had disobeyed the orders of their officers by refusing to work the ship until the suggestion from Washington was received.

A storm broke in Washington over the affair. Mme. Perkins called it a strike, Secretary of Commerce Roper called it mutiny. One hundred cops met the ship's arrival in New York and sympathizers paraded with signs reading: "Strike breaking a la Roper—Mutiny" and "This is not an age of slavery. Drop mutiny charges." Passengers said service on the way to New York had been excellent.

The workers were paid off except for certain ones who were said to be the strike leaders. They were logged two days' pay for each day they failed to work. The official entry in the ship's log was: "Fined for refusing to obey the lawful orders of the master."

Officials of the line operating the California, one of the largest American passenger ships, issued long statements charging the crew with mutiny and the Department of Justice was appealed to prosecute the strikers on this ground. The department, however, took no steps in this direction.

Efforts to spread the strike were in progress at the week-end.

### Hearst

#### *His Telegram Read*

One of the most striking things his enemies have said about William Randolph Hearst is that he put on the Spanish American War as a stunt to increase circulation. Undoubtedly, but the power of the rich, horse-faced, virile old man of San Simeon (Calif.), is very great through his 28 newspapers and numerous magazines, and many a politician from President to crossroads postmaster has quailed at a word from him.

About two weeks ago it transpired that the minions of Senate Lobby Investigator Hugo LaFayette Black, in their general excursion through the Capital's telegraph offices, had turned up some dynamite that involved Hearst. It was a wire of instructions to James T. Williams, jr., chief editorial writer who sits in Washington and fabricates whips that crack through all the Hearst papers.

As the whip had been laid mercilessly on the New Deal of late months, the old man of San Simeon knew he couldn't expect any mercy. He rushed Elisha Hanson, breeder of prize pigeons and a pearl among high-priced lawyers, into District Supreme Court after an injunction—two injunctions, in fact—to keep the committee from making that telegram public.

Senator Black last week accepted service of the court's subpena with a smile and said nothing. In midweek he canceled the Senate Committee's subpena which he had served on Western Union demanding the Hearst telegram and which was the basis of the injunction suit. And that ended the court proceedings.

But Black had a copy of the telegram, probably obtained through the help of the Federal Communications Commission, which has access to such things.

The copy was enough, and Black let it go under the most dramatic circumstances.

Chairman John J. McSwain of the House Military Affairs Committee, a frail, white-haired, soft-voiced South Carolinian who has been in Congress 15 years, rose in the House Wednesday on a point of personal privilege, and here is the telegram as he read it (the interpolated capitals give it the true Hearst editorial flavor).

"Confidential. Why not make several editorials calling for the impeachment of Mr. McSwain. HE IS THE ENEMY WITHIN THE GATES OF CONGRESS, THE NATION'S CITADEL. He is a COMMUNIST IN SPIRIT AND A TRAITOR IN EFFECT. He would leave the United States NAKED TO ITS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC ENEMIES. Please make these editorials for morning papers. . . ."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

His voice trembling with tears, McSwain told the House how he had concealed the Hearst papers from his wife and children to save them from the hurt of the editorial attacks on himself. (Virtually every House member was in his seat for the speech, and many Senators had come in to hear it.) Then, his voice trembling with rage, McSwain lit into William Randolph Hearst:

"It started under a full head of steam . . . thereafter because William Randolph Hearst told James T. Williams to turn on the spigot of venom and of spite and of falsehood and of traduction of character. God save the mark! It seems to be his tactics to charge anything against a man irrespective of truth."

The effect of McSwain's words was astounding. New Dealers, hard-bitten Old Dealers and the little group of independents literally howled and wept their enthusiastic reception of the attack on the "fiend of San Simeon."

Senator Black's Lobby Committee is still high in Congressional opinion and will get plenty of support, despite wide criticism of its strategy in rummaging through private telegrams.

**Killed**

SERGE MDIVANI—*Died when horse kicked him in the head.*

## Foreign Affairs

### London

#### *Locarno Signatories Meet*

The eyes of all Europe were on London this week, as the Locarno signatories and the League of National Council met there to consider the many-angled political situation that has arisen as the result of Hitler's march into the Rhineland 15 days ago.

In a campaign speech at Munich last Saturday Hitler declared he wouldn't send any delegate to the council meeting in London, to which Germany had been invited, unless: (1) the Reich were treated as an equal, and not as an accused party being haled into court; and (2) the council agreed to discuss the peace proposals he made at the time of his military invasion of the Rhineland, when he suggested a 25-year peace pact with France.

But on Monday a compromise was worked out between the British and French and Hitler's first proposal was accepted but the second rejected as "outside the jurisdiction" of the League. (This reasoning seemed not so clear Tuesday when Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, in a bitter speech before the League Council, charged Germany with unprovoked aggression, thus giving Germany an excuse for defending her actions before the same body.)

Hitler agreed to attend the Council session on Tuesday after he had received a vague assurance from Eden that his peace proposals would be discussed "at the proper time," and a large delegation headed by Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador-at-large, flew to London the next day.

On Wednesday the French indignantly rejected a plan suggested by Anthony Eden, the chief point of which was that a demilitarized zone should be set upon both sides of the frontier. Flandin was "mortified" at the idea of putting France and Germany into the same category and punishing both when Germany had so clearly violated the terms of the Locarno treaty.

On Friday the proposals agreed upon by the four Locarno powers were made public in the form of a white paper published by Great Britain, and explained to the House of Commons by Anthony Eden.

THE PRESIDENT—*Asked a billion and a half to feed the jobless.*

The proposals agreed upon were:

1. An international conference would be called sometime this year of member nations of the League, and non-members, including the United States, who would sit in as observers. The conference would make changes in the League Covenant, especially with regard to the application of sanctions, would discuss the redistribution of colonial raw materials and the limitation of armaments.

2. German troops would be allowed to remain in the Rhineland, except in a strip 20 kilometers wide along the French and Belgian frontiers, and this zone would be occupied by an international police force including British and Italian troops. This would be a temporary arrangement until a new Locarno pact was drawn up.

Troops movements on both sides of the border would be suspended and no further fortifications would be erected.

3. Germany would be invited to present its objection against the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact to the Court of International Justice at the Hague, and she must agree to accept the decision of the court.

4. In letters attached to the agreement, it was stated that if Germany refused to accede to these suggestions, the four Locarno powers—Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy—agree "to take in consultation all practical measures for the purpose of insuring security against unprovoked aggression."

5. Contacts between the general staffs of the four Locarno powers would be established or continued.

In other words, a four-power military alliance is set up if Germany rejects the plan for settlement of the Rhineland issue.

The proposals were approved by the British, French and Belgian cabinets and the plan has been submitted to Mussolini for his approval. Von Ribbentrop, after a long talk with Eden sent the draft to Berlin.

When the Locarno plan was submitted to a private session of the League Council Friday night, dissension broke out, and Dr. Joseph Beck, Poland's foreign minister, accused the four powers of trying to dominate the League and jam their plan through without time for discussion.

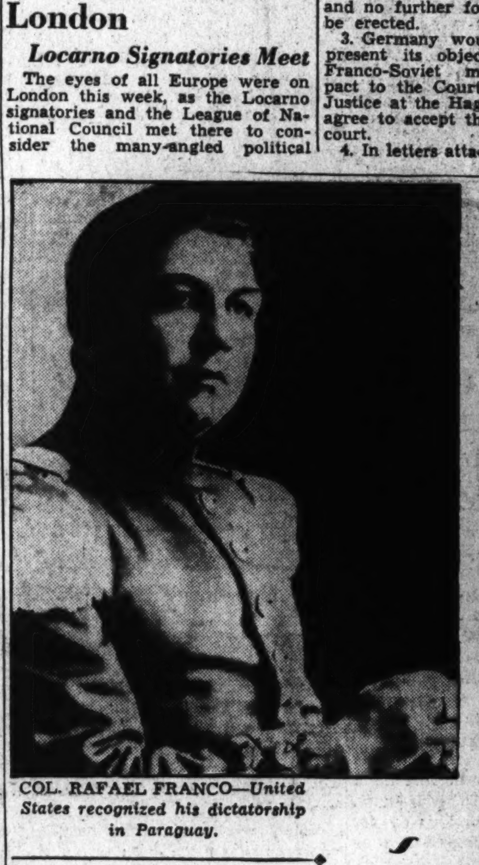
In a speech at Hamburg Friday night Hitler roared that he would not "retreat a single centimeter" in the Rhineland and would accept no proposals that were not compatible with German "honor."

Hitler spent most of the week making campaign speeches, defying all Europe on one night and ignoring it the next. His speeches wavered with his foreign policy. In an address Monday night, at Frankfurt-Am-Main, when a huge military parade celebrated the first anniversary of the restoration of Germany' military sovereignty, Hitler told the admiring crowd:

"Neither Locarno nor the League is as important as the right of 68,000,000 people to live."

But in his speech at Koenigsberg Tuesday night after he had accepted the invitation to go to London, he was very mild, and avoided discussion of the Locarno situation.

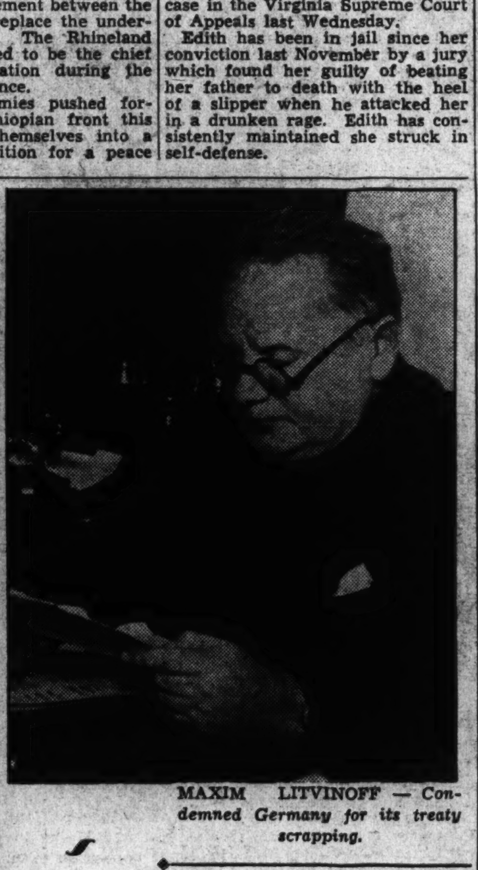
Der Fuehrer was campaigning for the 661 delegates, who are to be elected to the Reichstag on March 29, but as the week closed the names of the delegates had not yet been announced.



COL. RAFAEL FRANCO—*United States recognized his dictatorship in Paraguay.*

*Joachim von Ribbentrop flew to London from Berlin.*

*Hitler's Ambassador at Large met the League Council.*



MAXIM LITVINOFF — *Condemned Germany for its treaty scrapping.*

### Il Duce

#### *War May End Soon*

While London and Paris anxiously waited for Mussolini's answer to the Locarno program drafted at London, the dictator was conferring in Rome with Premier Schuschnigg, of Austria, and Premier Goemboes, of Hungary, about a new economic and political agreement between the three powers to replace the understanding of 1934. The Rhineland crisis was expected to be the chief topic of conversation during the three-day conference.

The Italian armies pushed forward on the Ethiopian front this week to drive themselves into a good trading position for a peace settlement before the big rains set in. Gen. Rodofo Graziani's army was moving toward Ethiopia's vital communication line, the Addis Ababa Railway, and a northern army was headed toward Lake Tana and the British sphere of influence.

And a settlement seemed in sight as the week closed. Foreign Minister Flandin told France's Chamber of Deputies Friday that he hopes to bring about "simultaneous suspension of hostilities in Ethiopia and of sanctions against Italy," and said he hoped this would prepare the way for the rebuilding of the Stresa front against Germany.

The League Committee of Thirteen will meet tomorrow in London and the lifting of sanctions is expected to be seriously considered.

The Italian government continued its measures to guard its resources and to keep sanctions from too seriously disturbing its economic life. On Wednesday Mussolini commandeered all the wheat of the country, and farmers were ordered to put their crops in government warehouses, from where they will be rationed, eliminating the "middlemen." Stores were forbidden to sell any merchandise from sanctionist countries.

### South America

#### *Accepts Peace Offer*

Following out his "good neighbor" policy, President Roosevelt recognized, in an almost unprecedented move, the newly organized government of Paraguay only three days after its establishment. Col. Rafael Franco, 39-year-old hero of the Gran Chaco war and idol of the Paraguayan soldiers, decreed the first "fascist" government in the Americas the week before last. His action followed the army's revolution of February 17, which put him at the helm of the Paraguayan government.

Recognition also assured the carrying out of the terms of the peace treaty by which the United States and five other neutral States brought about the end of the Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

In connection with the President's move, the State department instructed the United States Minister to Paraguay, Findley Howard, to deliver to Col. Franco's government a letter, similar to those which have been sent to all the other presidents of the American Republics, inviting Paraguay to participate in the inter-American peace conference to be held at Buenos Aires sometime in July or August.

All Latin American nations have favorably replied to this country's peace move, except Paraguay due to the delayed delivery of the invitation. Acceptance, though, was virtually assured by informal statements of the Foreign Office to the press.

## Crime

### Bruno

#### *About to Die Again!*

Tuesday of next week is fixed as the new doomsday of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper and killer of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son.

The warden of the State penitentiary at Trenton has posted his second and presumably final batch of invitations to official witnesses, who have been advised that the German carpenter will start his walk to the electric chair at 8 p. m. March 31.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, who reprieved the accused man once, has said he will not reprieve him again. And indeed, says the State's attorney general, David T. Wilentz, he could not do so legally anyhow.

But he could step in if "important facts" developed. None seemed in sight.

### Maxwell

#### *Edith Wins a Victory*

Edith Maxwell won a victory last week.

The pretty school teacher, who has been languishing in Wise County jail down in Virginia while attorneys, supplied by The Washington Post's defense fund, worked in her behalf, won a review of her case in the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals last Wednesday.

Edith has been in jail since her conviction last November by a jury which found her guilty of beating her father to death with the heel of a slipper when he attacked her in a drunken rage. Edith has consistently maintained she struck in self-defense.

### Mrs. Bannister

#### *Acquitted in Kidnaping*

Mrs. Mary Bannister, central figure in a maternity hoax against two of her male acquaintances in the otherwise almost crimeless Canadian Province of New Brunswick, on Wednesday was acquitted by a farmer jury at Dorchester, N. B., of the capital crime of child abduction.

Instead, the backwoods woman was found guilty merely as an accessory in the conspiracy which ended in the capture of the 4-month-old baby of a neighbor family, Phillip Lake; the murder of Lake, the fatal beating of Lake's commonlaw wife and incidental death from exposure of their 2-year-old son, Jackie, and the destruction by fire of the Lake cabin home.

The Crown charged that Mrs. Bannister was the "brains" behind the crime from its inception, executing all its phases through her son, Arthur, 19. The jury convicted the son of the actual deeds and he is doomed to the gallows. The mother faces at most 3½ years in prison.

According to the prosecution, Mrs. Bannister for some time succeeded tentatively in intimidating her two acquaintances, Albert Powell, a Salvation Army worker, and Milton Trites, railroad man, merely by bundling about town a life-size doll. It was when they became more insistently inquisitive, the Crown asserted, that the mother conceived the conspiracy and caused it to be executed against the Lakes.

The court has but one problem remaining—what to do with the kidnaping, homeless and orphaned Lake baby, now 7 months old.

## People

### De Valera

#### *Erin Is a Force for Good*

In Dublin Tuesday morning shops were closed, the flags flew on public buildings, everyone wore shamrocks and children frolicked in the streets in colorful Irish costumes. For it was "St. Patrick's Day in the mornin'" and the traditional military parade was just about to begin. At 11 a. m. Eamon de Valera, 54-year-old American-born President of the Irish Free State, began one of his four speeches of the day.

This one went over the British Broadcasting System to England, Scotland and the Dominions. The address rang out clearly in the British Isles and the Dominions.

"We have no ill will toward the British people . . . we earnestly desire to live on terms of friendship with them."

In the afternoon, and again in the evening, Mr. De Valera spoke to America over the N. B. C. and C. B. S. networks, and this time reception was clear. Although Ireland is small and not influential in shaping international events, she is "a great force for good in the world," he said in the speech heard here at 6 a. m. Tuesday over the N. B. C. In the speech heard at 3:15 over the C. B. S. chain he told of Ireland's industrial and agricultural progress.

In New York 40,000 Irish men and women paraded up Fifth avenue for three hours on a gray, chilly afternoon, as 500,000 looked on and cheered "Al" Smith, "Jimmy" Walker, "Jimmy" Dooling, of Tammany Hall, and all of the other "wearers of the green."

In Washington, Speaker Byrns called the House to order with a shillalah. The green stick, draped with ribbons, was presented to him by Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., New Jersey Republican. There was no doubt about the Speaker's celebrating St. Patrick's Day, for he wore a bunch of shamrocks, an enormous green carnation and a green necktie.

## Disasters

### Weather

#### *On a 3-Way Rampage*

The days from March 15 to 22 will go down in the history of northern and eastern United States as the week of the great flood. One of the worst disasters in the last half century swept 12 States from Ohio to the seaboard and from Maine to Virginia with a heavy loss of life and property damage running into the hundred millions.

Entire towns were inundated, bridges swayed and collapsed in the raging waters, rail and motor traffic was at a standstill and thousands of persons fled in terror from their homes, or were rescued by Coast Guard cutters and rowboats from the second stories and roofs of their homes.

The weather man went on a rampage last week and the coming of spring (it arrived officially at 1:58 p. m. Friday) was accompanied by angry rivers rolling over their banks into helpless towns in the North and East, by ugly black clouds sweeping through Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico in the worst dust storm of the year, and by raging blizzards and gales in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia.

It began to rain at noon on Monday in Johnstown, Pa., and it rained steadily all day and all that night, while men and women, with vivid memories of the great Johnstown flood, fearfully watched the roaring Conemaugh River, which had swept away 2,220 lives in 1889, surge and swell toward its banks.

At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday the river burst and the second Johnstown flood began. The town's five bridges were soon under water and then collapsed into the raging torrent; the power lines were down and the city was without light or heat; hundreds were rescued by rowboats; highways were closed, rail movements ceased, and a town of 75,000 was isolated from the world.

On Wednesday, the waters of the Allegheny, Ohio and Monongahela Rivers surged into Pittsburgh, and that city was faced with the worst flood in its history. The famous "Golden Triangle," the heart of the business district, stood in 10 feet of water, and 900 Guardsmen patrolled the city, which was in total darkness except for the light from the blazing flames of six industrial plants, which added to the panic in the downtown area.

At Scranton 50,000 were homeless and all the mines abandoned; in the Potomac Valley seven towns were inundated as the usually placid Potomac rose to 40 feet at Williamsport, and poured into the business district of Cumberland, marooning hundreds in stores and office buildings; at Vernon, Vt., a $3,500,000 power dam on the Connecticut River broke and all residents of the Connecticut Valley were ordered to evacuate; and two persons were drowned in Virginia, where gales whipped the swollen river waters into frenzied activity.

As the death toll and property damage mounted, President Roosevelt on Wednesday appointed an emergency relief committee headed by Secretary of War Dern, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson appealed for $3,000,000 for the Red Cross, to take care of 152,000 homeless. Harry Hopkins ordered all WPA officials to aid flood-stricken towns.

On Thursday the full force of the flood hit the Capital. The President postponed his vacation trip to Florida, issued a proclamation asking the public to contribute to the Red Cross, and personally made an inspection trip of the flood area around Washington.

By Friday, waters were receding in Pennsylvania and Maryland, but the Ohio River continued to rise, and Ohio towns were hastily devising protection. Twenty thousand persons were jammed into schools and office buildings in Wheeling, W. Va., and 17 persons were drowned by the 15-foot flood waters.

The week closed with New England again at the mercy of the raging Connecticut River in a series of new floods. Hartford, Connecticut's State capital, was virtually under a state of martial law, with light and communication systems paralyzed, and a fifth of the city's area under muddy waters.

In Pennsylvania, cities were beginning the slow, long task of rehabilitation, and Gov. Earle asked President Roosevelt for a $10,000,000 relief allotment for his State's flood-ravaged towns. Inhabitants of Pittsburgh, menaced by fire and disease, with water supplies falling constantly lower, looked forward dejectedly to a period of enforced idleness, with the city's mills and factories crippled by flood waters and the lack of power supplies.

President Roosevelt allotted $43,000,000 for WPA relief activities yesterday as latest figures on the tragedy mounted to 168 dead, 270,000 homeless, and property damage estimated at $300,000,000.

## Hourglass

### Venizelos

#### *Greek Ex-Premier Died*

When Georges Clemenceau, France's famous World War premier, returned from a visit to the Island of Crete at the end of the last century, when that was a land of Greek, ruled by alien Turks, he told a friend:

"In Crete I have discovered a phenomenon much more interesting that the excavations. It is a young advocate, Mr. Venezuelos—Mr. Venizelos? Frankly, I cannot quite recall his name, but the whole of Europe will be speaking of him in a few years."

Wednesday morning Eleutherios Venizelos, 71, five-time premier of Greece and apostle of Greek Nationalism, died in Paris, and the whole of Europe talked of him as it mourned the passing of one of its great statesmen.

In 1897 he raised the Greek flag in Crete and defied the British, French and Italian navies, anxious to prevent a war with Turkey at the moment, to do something about it. The three fleets anchored at Crete fired on the flag and killed a number of Venizelos' men but he remained undaunted, and soon, through negotiations, had worked out a compromise with the Allies by which the second son of the Greek King became High Commissioner of Crete.

But that wasn't enough, and in a few years through Venizelos' efforts Crete became part of Greece. By 1910 his fame had spread to the mainland, and a Military League in arms against the court invited him over. In a few days he was premier of Greece.

He hated the Turks all his life and was instrumental in forming the Balkan League in 1912 to thwart their aims, and was pro-Ally during the war for the same reason. King Constantine was on the side of the Central Powers, so Venizelos fled, set up a provisional government at Salonika, which was recognized by Great Britain and France, and recruited an army to fight the Turks and Bulgarians. The Allies forced Constantine to abdicate in 1917, and Venizelos returned in triumph. At the peace conference, he got for Greece the Aegean Islands, all of Thrace, and sovereignty over Smyrna. He charmed the diplomats attending, and Woodrow Wilson said of him:

"He is one of Europe's greatest statesmen."

In 1924 the monarchy was overthrown and a republic established, and Venizelos was again premier. In 1932, after a bitter battle with the Royalists, he resigned and went to Crete. His power was waning, and several revolutionary movements he started were unsuccessful. In March, 1936, after ten days of fierce fighting, a movement led by him was defeated by Gen. Kondylis, and Venizelos fled to France, while an Athens court martial sentenced him to death in absentia.

After George II, whom Venizelos opposed, ascended the throne he granted him amnesty, and with the recent death of Kondylis and the victory of the Liberal party of Venizelos at the polls in January, the way seemed clear for him to return.

### Alexis' Pony

#### *Killed Brother Serge*

Last summer, when Alexis Mdivani was killed as his high-powered limousine overturned on a curve in the Pyrenees, he left a string of spirited polo ponies to his big, chubby, soft-faced brother, Serge.

Alexis, it will be remembered, got the ponies from Woolworth Heiress Barbara Hutton, and was allowed to keep them after she had exchanged him for Danish Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow in three hours at Reno.

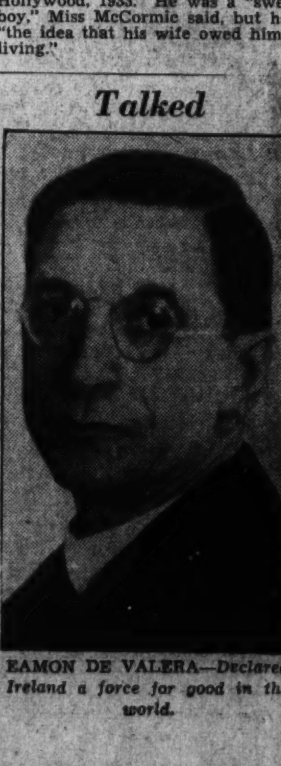
Alexis' wife before Barbara had been Louise Astor Van Alen, great granddaughter of Mrs. William Astor, the Great, for whom New York's famous "400" was originated. Alexis and the Astor heiress were divorced in 1933. A month ago Serge decided he would just inherit her, too. And so they were married in her mother's palatial home at Palm Beach.

They interrupted their planned two-months' honeymoon on a 98-foot yacht to stop at Palm Beach so Serge could play some polo on his inherited ponies. He was still learning the game. Last Sunday afternoon, as his bride looked on, Serge was thrown during a match and kicked to death by his pony.

The three dashing Mdivani brothers, Alexis, Serge and David, son of Gen. Zakhari Mdivani, of Tiflis, Georgia, aid-de-camp to Czar Nicholas during the World War, had one of the best marriage records in America. Their wives included two social register heiresses, two wealthy movie stars, and a grand opera prima donna.

David and Mae Murray were married and divorced; but Serge held the record, with three marriages. He married Pola Negri in 1927; divorced in 1931. Shortly afterward he conferred the title of princess upon Mary McCormic; divorce, Hollywood, 1933. He was a "sweet boy," Miss McCormic said, but had "the idea that his wife owed him a living."

**Talked**



EAMON DE VALERA—*Declared Ireland a force for good in the world.*

# Princesses Thrill to the News That Edward VIII May Choose a Queen

## Holland May Refuse Hand Of Juliana

### She Will Be Queen of the Netherlands in Own Right.

### But She Is Most Eligible of All Europe's Royalty.

By Alice Rita Deasy.

*Above, left to right, are the Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia, Princess Catherine of Greece, and Princess Eugenie of Greece, all among the possible royal maids whom the King of England may choose to share his throne with him.*

Some one of the handful of princesses of the blood royal, who still are extant in this world of prosaic things, may soon be invited to take her seat on Great Britain's throne.

The news came recently in the form of an intimation from King Edward VIII that Parliament might need to provide an income for support of a queen. The hint, for all it meant money out of pocket, brought gurgles of joy from the royalty-loving English populace, and nervous excitement in those palaces of the Old World where the axminster rugs show a few worn patches, or where the daughters of the household face a dearth of reigning kings.

As for lands which long ago or more recently shook off the shackles of monarchy, democracy-loving citizens perked up their ears at the juicy morsel of romantic news, and began speculating on the stimulus a royal honeymoon might garnish to exclusive social life the world over.

But who—if anyone—is really to be Britain's Queen?

**Among Candidates Regarded as Likely.**

Prominent candidates for the role of England's Queen are the five bridesmaids of the King's brother's recent wedding to Princess Marina of Greece: Plump Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia, and the Grecian princesses, Irene, tall Eugenie and lovely Catherine. Hopes are bright, too, for the Kaiser's young granddaughter, Cecilie and the Danish King's niece, Alexandrine Louise.

Royal maids' opportunities for romance are few, indeed. Marriage with a bridegroom selected from a handful of decadent and not too young scions of past royal glory is often a bitter fate. Europe's most colorful bachelor King is the catch of the century. The glamorous Prince of Wales, adventurer extraordinary, has now the added charm of holding Europe's most stable throne. The "sun never sets" on his empire comprising one-fourth the world's population.

Most eligible of possible English queens is Princess Juliana, buxom, brilliant heir to the throne of the Netherlands. Still a little shy at 26, she walks with a slight limp and uses no make-up on her fair, smooth skin. The Dutch people see in her sincere, straightforward, conservative disposition the embodiment of national characteristics and love her for it.

Princess Juliana's mother, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, is reputed to be one of the world's wealthiest women and her father, the Prince of Mecklenberg, one of its gentlest men. As a dutiful subject of the Queen he hunts wild boar on the Gelderland moors, while his efficient wife works in the royal study.

**Her Life Well Regulated.**

Holland's Crown Princess has led the interminably regulated life of an only child. With good cause she echoed the sentiment her mother expressed when she threatened her "misbehaving" dolls to make them all queens so they would have no little children to play with. Queen Wilhelmina taught her daughter religion and Bible history, laying the foundation for her present devout Calvinism.

Juliana's careful education began in her own schoolroom where a stern Dutch master taught her and two little maids-in-waiting civics, foreign languages and Greek and Latin. Experts gave their professorial talents to "forming her character." The royal maid's strenuous instruction culminated in precedent-breaking attendance at the University of Leyden. During three years there she was initiated into the mysteries in international law, philosophy and economics.

The young princess took part in all student activities belonged to the girls' society, the "Noordwgh." Saturday night debates at her villa were the delight of the university and Juliana herself displayed blossoming forensic ability. Her schooldays ended all too soon with the degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

In 1933 Holland's heir apparent began her strenuous career in support of national charities with a radio appeal for contributions to the Dutch Relief Fund. The young lady accustomed to the adulation of fond subjects and destined to rule 7,000,000 Dutch and 50,000,000 East Indians suffered acutely from "mike-fright." Public causes today keep her busier than the most efficient American clubwoman.

Official duties leave Juliana little opportunity for roaming on her seaside estate at Katwijk or for the long nature-hikes and summer camping she loves. She is forced to be content with ice-skating parties and a daily bicycle ride in the park.

Queen Wilhelmina carefully chaperoned her daughter's European travels until August, 1933. Juliana managed to secure permission for a thrilling trip to England on her own. When the emancipated young woman arrived at Gravestead she was "shy and furious" because she did not wish to be photographed. "Disperse the cameras," she cried and kept a London train waiting while she smoked a cigarette, prohibited at home.

**Juliana Frequent British Visitor.**

Princess Juliana is well-known at the English court, where she pays frequent cousinly visits to Countess Athlone, intimate friend of Queen Mary. Yet it is difficult to picture the conscientious, intellectual Dutch maiden as the consort of the adventurous young man who as Prince of Wales introduced the rhumba at Biarritz. Juliana's subjects are anxious that she marry, but it would violate all Netherland precedent for her to wed the ruler of another nation.

*King Edward VIII of Britain is shown on the left. His millions of subjects are eager to learn which of the princesses of Europe he will wed, unless he should decide to raise an English lady to royal status and make her queen.*

In sharp contrast to the Dutch princess is Grand Duchess Kyra, glamorous, exiled daughter of the Romanovs. Tall, slim and ashe-blonde, she is the loveliest of the royal eligibles. In her blue-gray eyes lingers a hint of the tragic ten days that shook the world.

Kyra is the daughter of a love match between the Grand Duke Cyril, grandson of the Russian Czar Alexander II, and the Grand Duchess Victoria Feodorvna of Hesse. She was born in 1909 while her parents were exiled in Paris, having incurred the Czar's displeasure by their marriage. On the eve of the World War Kyra's family returned to Russia and the splendor of the luxurious Romanov Court. A few years later the revolution doomed imperialism.

In 1919 Grand Duke Cyril and his wife abandoned all hope of restoration and fled with 10-year-old Kyra across the frozen Gulf of Finland. Shooting Bolshiviki pursued them, but they reached safety in the little Finnish town of Borgo. The refugees spent three years there in a four-room wooden house provided by a friendly general. They had scarcely enough to eat and no money for fuel. Their hardship was heightened by daily fear of discovery by Red raiders.

Several years later Grand Duke Cyril proclaimed himself "Emperor of all the Russias." He brought his family to St. Briac on the rocky coast of Britanny, where they now live. In their modest, remodeled peasant's cottage Cyril, "The Shadow Emperor," conducts the affairs of his invisible empire of 500,000 scattered White Russian exiles. He issues royal messages, bestows monarchial thanks and signs promotions of New York cabdrivers and Paris doormen to high rank in the imperial Russian army. He keeps faith in his destiny, though his supporters lose heart one by one.

Grand Duchess Kyra shares her dreaming father's passionate devotion to the White Russian cause and squeezes her slender purse to provide loans for suffering refugees.

Life at the Romanov's Breton retreat is simple. The family rises early. Kyra and her brother work in their garden of English flowers while the Grand Duke attends to his "imperial duties." Last winter their contented life was disrupted. Grand Duchess Victoria, Kyra's adored mother, the moving spirit of the household, died.

Romanov coffers are empty so Grand Duchess Kyra received little education except through her own study. She mastered her fifth language, Spanish, by the unregal means of a correspondence course. The indominatable young woman is often found reading or painting in her sunlit garden. She is mistress of the old Russian art of embroidery. Kyra swims and plays tennis and shares King Edward's enthusiasm for golf and dancing.

The Grand Duchess' quiet Britanny days are interrupted by occasional visits to Paris. Recently she spent six months in the United States which she found amazing and delightful.

Diplomatic circles hold that Kyra is disqualified as a possible English queen because the British throne could not politically ally itself with the Romanov dynasty while Russia remains Soviet.

Shrewd observers believe that England's breaker of a thousand hearts will turn his matrimonial attention to one of Greece's three royal maidens. Princess Irene and Princess Catherine of Greece are sisters of the newly restored King George II and of Queen Helen, divorced wife of King Carol of Rumania. Princess Eugenie is the first cousin of the present King of Greece and of Princess Marina, wife of the Duke of Kent, Edward VIII's brother.

No Greek blood runs in the veins of the three princesses. They are descended from the Danish prince, invited by the Greeks to become their king in 1863. They have spent most of their lives in exile from Greece at St. Moritz, Cannes, Paris and Yugoslavia. They were last expelled from Greece by the Republic in 1924 and stripped of their land and wealth. Even their nationality was taken from them and they were forced to travel on Danish passports.

Twenty-three years old Princess Catherine is the most attractive of the Greek girls. Dainty, blonde and smart, she is the only one of the former Prince of Wales matrimonial possibilities who merits his favorite feminin adjective, "snappy."

**More Likely Than Irene.**

Court observers consider Princess Catherine a more likely bet in the English matrimonial gamble than her regal elder sister. Dark-haired, classic-featured Princess Irene's favorite recreation is speeding over Italian roads at the wheel of her own car while her bobbed hair flies in the wind.

## Three Greek Girls Aspire To the Crown

### Eugenie, Catherine and Irene All Have a Chance.

### So Have Kyra of Russia, and the German Cecilie.

Enterprising Princess Eugenie of Greece was so interested by King Edward's message to Parliament that she announced immediately after it she was considering a flight to London. A loose-jointed, handsome girl, she is taller than the King. But then, Queen Mary was taller than King George V. Eugenies cosmopolitan tact, smart costuming and fondness for sport and outdoor life have made her very popular in court circles.

The intense devotion of the Athenian princesses to the Greek Orthodox religion presents an obstacle to their contracting a royal English marriage. Political factors may outweigh other considerations. During his exile in London King George of Greece incurred heavy debts to British bankers. An alliance with the rayol Greek House would give England surety of friendly Ionian and Aegean ports in case of trouble in the unsettled Mediterranean area.

**No Marriage Of Convenience.**

Fond British subjects declare their new King will never marry for convenience. They hint that the beauty of Princess Cecilie, the former Kaiser's 19-year-old granddaughter, attracted Edward when he met her for the first time last year. She is tall, slender, and of fine physique. Dark hair sets off her high forehead and lovely features.

Cecilie is the daughter of the German former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and Crown Princess Cecilie of Mecklenberg. She was only a year old when her father was banished to a Dutch fisherman's island at the close of the World War. Her clever mother refused to accompany her husband, insisting that her children were Germans and must be raised in their own country.

Merry young Cecilie spent her childhood at the Chateau of Cecilienhof and Castle Ooels, near Potsdam. Her training was a combination of stern German discipline and public school life. Astute Crown Princess Cecilie encouraged her daughter to win public approval by making friends among the middle classes, and taught her to take a keen interest in the problems of the tenants on their model farm at Potsdam.

With unerring political instinct the Crown Princess paved the way for her husband's return to Germany. She laid the foundation for possible future royal power by allying herself with Adolf Hitler and gaining him the support of wealthy, artistocratic Germans.

Last January young Princess Cecilie came to London with her mother to attend finishing school at Brighton. They were entertained at Buckingham Palace and the beautiful young princess rode with King Edward, then Prince of Wales. Besides his appreciation of fine horses she shares the King's interest in welfare work. The Hohenzollern maid is Protestant and of direct royal descent. There are no political or religious bars to an alliance with her.

**Alexandrine Would Be a Favorite.**

Old Englishmen remember their beloved Danish Queen Alexandra. They hope their young King will marry Princess Alexandrine Louise, blond, blue-eyed niece of King Christian of Denmark. The 21-year-old princess is the youngest of the three daughters of Prince Harald, the King's brother. Like most of her democratic relatives she attended public chools. Slim and frail she leads a quiet existence at Castle Jaegersburghus near Copenhagen. Her great enthusiasm is bookbinding and she spends hours in her study working over beautiful volumes.

As Prince of Wales, Edward VIII never cared for royalty. Perhaps the traveling defier of precedent will choose a lovely English peeress and raise her to royal rank with Parliament's consent. There are even romantic whispers of the King's marriage to a commoner. Cynical Britons pooh pooh the thought of any bride for Europe's matrimonial will o' the whisp. Meanwhile 7 royal hearts flutter and the world guesses.

### Juliana

*The heir to the throne of Holland might please Edward, but the Netherlands would hesitate to lose her.*

### Irene

*Princess Irene is one of the three Greek girls who are eligible for a match with Britain's king.*

---

*LAMSON.*

*BLACK.*

## News Quiz of the Week

### By Elmo C. Wilson

*HOWARD.*

*VENIZELOS.*

*Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.*

### What Did They Do?

Section 1.

**1. Joachim von Ribbentrop.** [ ]
(a) addressed a meeting of pro-Nazi German-Americans in Madison Square Garden, (b) represented Germany at the meeting of the League Council to discuss the Rhineland problem, (c) as economic "dictator" of Germany tried to prevent Hitler from sending troops into the Rhineland, (d) commanded German troops sent into the Rhineland, (e) represented Holland in negotiations relative to the Rhineland problem.

**2. Glenn Frank.** [ ]
(a) permitted his name to be entered in the presidential primaries in Ohio, (b) was announced as the keynote speaker at the Republican National Convention, (c) faced possible ouster by forces of Gov. LaFollette from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, (d) pledged his support to Frank Knox in the presidential race, (e) was named President of Columbia University to succeed Nicholas Murray Butler.

**3. John Henry Lewis.** [ ]
(a) retained his light-heavyweight boxing crown by defeating Jock McAvoy, (b) established a new world's record in the pole vault, (c) knocked out Primo Carnera in a California bout, (d) won a place on the Olympic sprint team by setting a new record in the 100-meter race, (e) succeeded Jack Blackburn as trainer of Joe Louis.

**4. Hugo L. Black.** [ ]
(a) failed of renomination to the Senate by his State party, (b) headed the Senate Lobby Committee which has been enjoined from seizing private telegrams, (c) joined with Eugene Talmadge in an attempt to prevent the renomination of President Roosevelt at the coming Democratic National Convention, (d) publicly denounced Secretary Wallace for the slowness with which the new farm aid program is being put into effect, (e) debated Senator Borah on the St. Lawrence waterways issue.

**5. William Randolph Hearst.** [ ]
(a) announced the purchase of the Saturday Evening Post, (b) threatened to take up permanent residence in England to avoid excessive taxes, (c) obtained an injunction to prevent the seizure of his correspondence by the Senate Lobby Committee, (d) endowed a school of journalism at New York University, (e) came out strongly in favor of Senator Vandenberg for President in an editorial appearing in papers throughout the Nation.

**6. Leslie Howard.** [ ]
(a) starred in the Broadway opening of "Star-Spangled," (b) announced his retirement from motion pictures to write his biography, (c) married Constance Bennett, (d) will play "Romeo" opposite Norma Shearer's "Juliet" in the famous play by Shakespeare, (e) served as best man in the wedding of Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley.

**7. Serge Mdivani.** [ ]
(a) married Princess Eugenie of Greece, (b) secured a divorce from Barbara Hutton, (c) married Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world;" (d) signed a contract with MGM to appear in the filming of "The Last Czar," (e) died of injuries received in a polo game.

**8. Eleutherios Venizelos.** [ ]
(a) led a coup to oust George II from the Greek throne, (b) became the new Greek premier, (c) represented Greece at the negotiations on the Rhineland, (d) died in exile a few months after the Greek Republic which he had "fathered" was replaced by a monarchy, (e) declared the independence of Crete in defiance of orders from the Greek King.

**9. David A. Lamson.** [ ]
(a) engaged Rudy Vallee in a fist fight in a New York theater, (b) claimed he made the ladder used by Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping, (c) stood trial for third time in San Jose, Calif., charged with the murder of his wife, (d) was being hailed by sports writers as Babe Ruth's "successor," (e) as head of Boston College led the fight against the Massachusetts teachers' oath law.

**10. George H. Dern.** [ ]
(a) was appointed administrator of the new Federal soil conservation program, (b) will head the U. S. delegation to the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires, (c) ordered the recruiting of 50,000 men for the U. S. Army, (d) resigned from the Cabinet, (e) was appointed by President Roosevelt to head a special committee to extend Federal assistance to flooded areas.

### Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

**11.** [ ]
Forty-seven years after the flood which took a toll of more than 2,000 lives, another such flood the night of March 17 raged through (a) Galveston, Tex., (b) Cleveland, Ohio, (c) Whitefish, Mont., (d) Johnstown, Pa., (e) Miami, Fla.

**12.** [ ]
Before agreeing to negotiate on Germany's peace plans—put forward when the Rhine zone was remilitarized—France demanded that Germany (a) submit her complaint against the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance treaty to the Hague World Court, (b) abolish universal military conscription, (c) stop construction of fortifications already begun in the Rhineland, (d) return to membership in the League, (e) cease her efforts to secure a separate agreement with England.

**13.** [ ]
The member of the Detroit Tigers baseball team who is a holdout for a reported salary of $40,000 is (a) Mickey Cochrane, (b) Schoolboy Rowe, (c) Hank Greenberg, (d) Dizzy Dean, (e) Charley Ruffing.

**14.** [ ]
On March 18 President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate $1,500,000,000 for (a) the new farm aid program, (b) work relief, (c) seed loans to farmers, (d) the CCC, (e) guaranteeing bank deposits.

**15.** [ ]
France flatly refused even to consider a British proposal, relative to the situation created by Germany's abrogation of the Locarno pact, that (a) a Franco-German demilitarized zone along the Rhine be established, (b) Germany, France and Italy join in a European air pact, (c) combined forces of Britain and France occupy the Rhineland, (d) the Locarno pact be declared null and void by the signatories, (e) the League Council consider steps to penalize Germany.

**16.** [ ]
Radical groups defied government orders, seized estates of large landowners and burned a number of churches recently in (a) Mexico, (b) Paraguay, (c) Portugal, (d) Italy, (e) Spain.

**17.** [ ]
To administer the new soil conservation farm aid program the U. S. has been divided into (a) five, (b) ten, c) fifteen, d) twenty-four, (e) forty-eight regions.

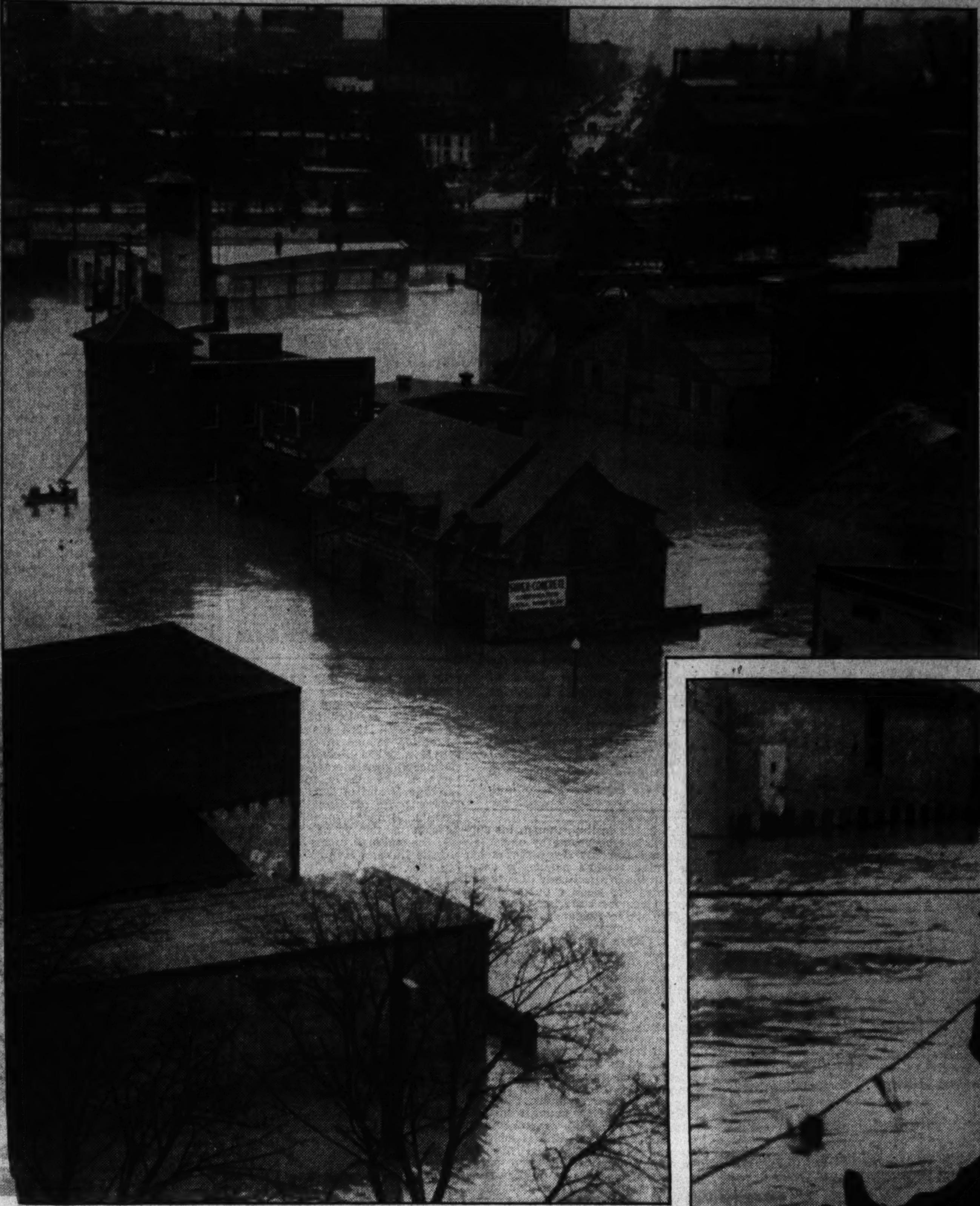
**18.** [ ]
The first Fascist government in the Western Hemisphere was recently set up in (a) Peru, (b) Paraguay, (c) Uruguay, (d) Brazil, (e) Ecuador.

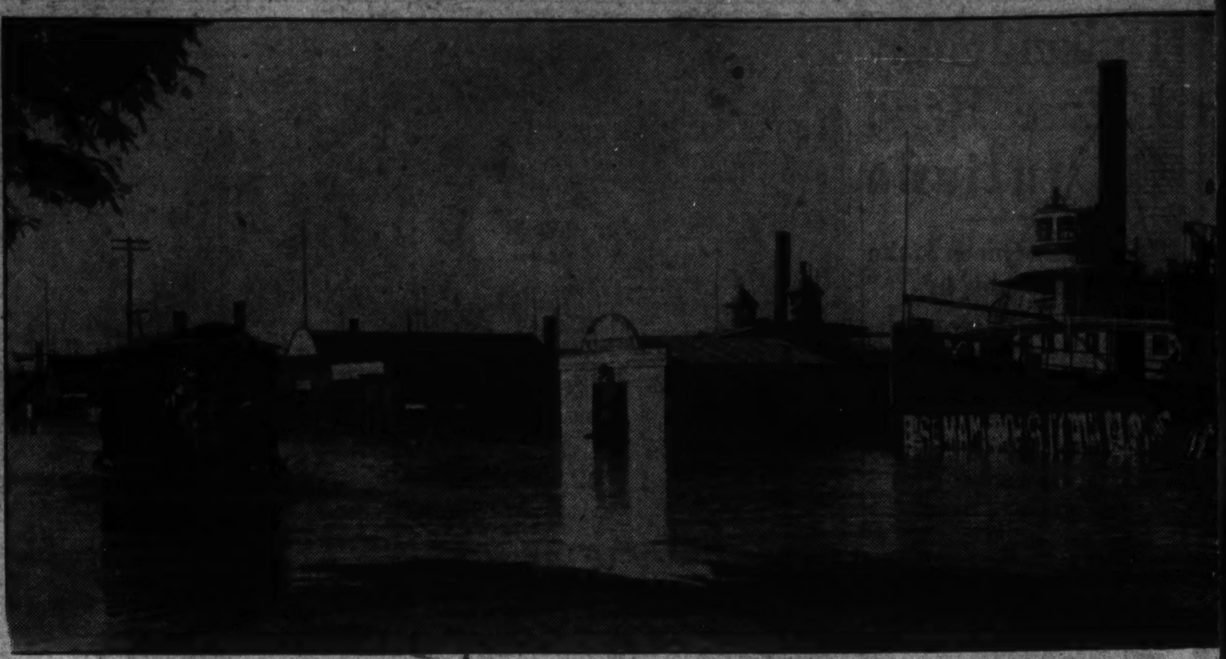
**19.** [ ]
The Little Entente, which has supported the French stand on the matter of Germany's abrogation of the Locarno pact, comprises the nations of (a) Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria, (b) Greece, Austria, and Hungary, (c) Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, (d) Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Yugoslavia, (e) Rumania, Austria, and Bulgaria.

**20.** [ ]
The Federal law which was credited with having prevented a coal strike last fall, and whose constitutionality is now being decided by the Supreme Court is the (a) Wheeler-Rayburn act (b) Guffey act, (c) McReynolds-Pittman act, (d) Wagner labor relations act, (e) social security act.

1—b. 2—c. 3—a. 4—b. 5—c. 6—d. 7—c. 8—d. 9—c. 10—a. 11—d. 12—a. 13—e. 14—b. 15—a. 16—e. 17—a. 18—b. 19—d. 20—b.

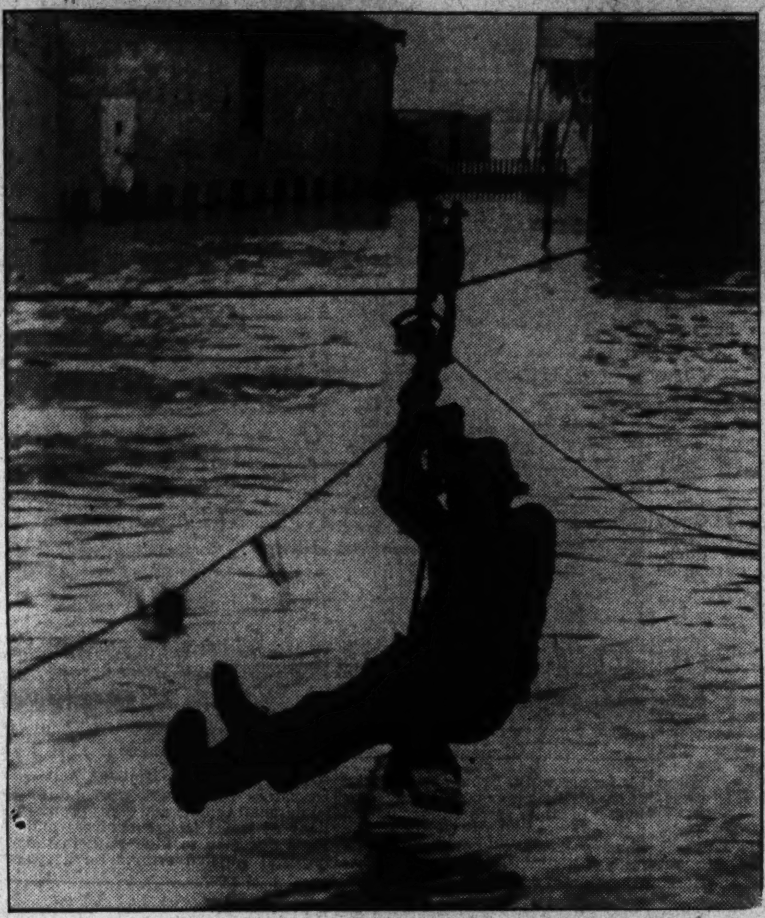
# The Capital Rejoices Over the Team Work That Kept the Angry Floo





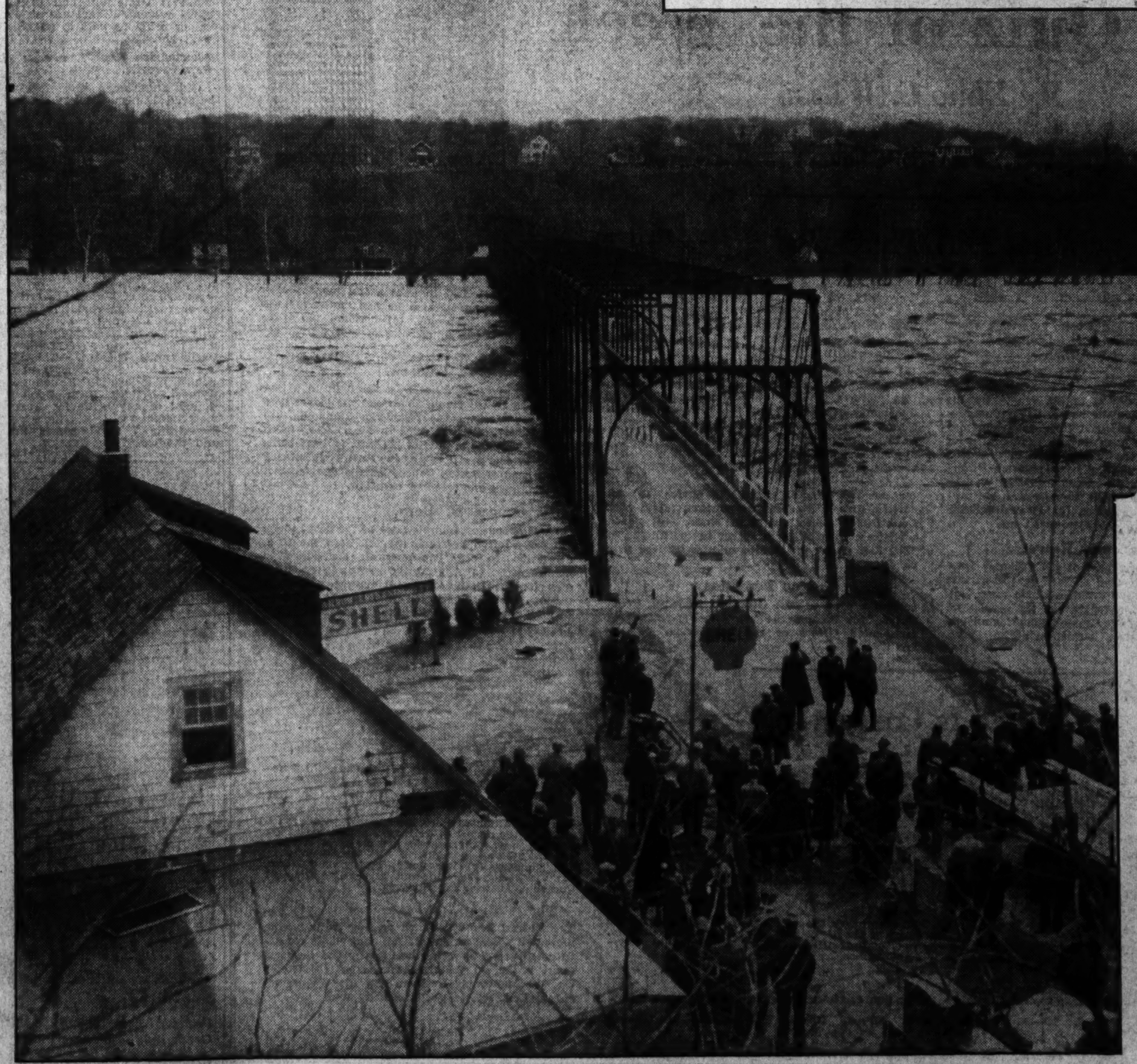
Georgetown's wholesale district is shown on the left. Below, a workman returns to dry land by means of a "breeches buoy." Above, a scene from the 1889 flood, showing the Seventh street wharves.

Photos by Harold Rhodenbaugh.
Historical photo by Handy Studio.



Post Staff Photos.

The Chain Bridge (below) was almost carried away by the force of the surging waters of the Potomac, but the old span, which celebrates its 72d birthday this month, held out stoutly to the end.



## Swift Mobilization of Severa

It was midnight. Partly hidden in the shadows of a dark impasse at Twenty-fourth and F streets, close to the Naval Hospital, a steam shovel was relentlessly attacking the side of a hill, and pouring the earth from it onto trucks. which one by one moved up to receive their freight. Up to the shovel and away from it into the darkness, the trucks moved slowly, an endless loop, like a slow, coiling serpent, half luminous and half black.

Over on Constitution avenue other trucks, some open, some with canvas tops vaguely reminiscent of "covered wagon" days, raced boisterously up and down with another kind of freight: blue-uniformed, merry-eyed CCC boys. They had been moved into the Capital, 2,000 strong, to help hold back the enemy—the river gone on a spring rampage. There was big news of the damage the swollen waters had done farther upstream, but the full impact of the flood would not hit Washington for another 12 or 13 hours.

Meanwhile a sense of drama had stiffened the population into that tense goodwill where personalities are forgotten along with political issues, and where cooperation is the order of the day. There is nothing like a little honest-to-God danger of fire, flood or other natural calamity to restore human perspective.

By the flare of headlights which played on them, a photographer caught a "shot" of some of the youngsters hanging out of the rear end of the trucks in line, while the boys shouted and gesticulated. Before he could oblige the next group by "getting them into the paper" the conveyances rolled ahead with a sudden speed which made photography impossible.

"We've been gypped!" the disappointed ones cried as they faded into the night.

Over behind the Navy Department Building a big Mack truck was parked, its engines chugging furiously to work the generator installed in it, from which heavy cables were stretched across the wet asphalt to a huge searchlight on wheels, that flooded the whole area across to the Washington Monument. In the intervening broad expanse of soft mud, detachments of negro workers with shovels moved at no snail's pace, to where the sand loads were being dumped, and the ramparts were being thrown up to hold back the waters. Only 12 more hours and the dike must be complete, or else the Potomac might flow down Pennsylvania avenue, some said—about as welcome in that broad street as were once the bonus marchers.

The sight was an eerie one—white-lighted mud and marble, the congested welter of heavy-wheeled wagons bringing up more earth and more men, in seemingly endless stream, the two great derricks over at the rim, lifting and dumping, lifting and dumping the sand while the shovel brigades converted it into hasty foundations for a "sea-wall."

"A fine sort of a spot to pick for the Nation's Capital anyhow, down in the swamps," a good-humored officer of the law, on traffic duty, remarked.

No sooner had he delivered himself of the observation than the Mack truck power plant, parked close to him, threw a fit of hysteria, dumped its gasoline onto the paving, sighed and gave up the ghost. The floodlights went off, like the blinking of an eye, and the whole intense struggle was left in the dark.

Up nearer to the Munitions Building the dike had made more progress. A group of National Guardsmen were running another generato r, for a searchlight that hit straight across throug h the trees to the Lincoln Memorial pool. Th e white light turned the trees into something th at looked like silver tinsel. Piles of sandba gs dotted the area, waiting to be placed on fi embankments, and flares resembling flam es shooting out of tin coffee-pots were grouped in patches on the ground as far as one could se e, giving the whole landscape a mock aspect of Christmas.

A guardsman crouched on the curbstone b e-side the generator truck, regulating the pow er flow by the light of red and white bulbs on a sort of "switchboard" arrangement. He looke d up suddenly and laughed, seeing himself o b-served.

"This old Mack truck," he said, "dates bac k to the year 1917. It was built for the Wor ld War, you know! Here in the District we hav e only the oldest equipment. Not like out in th e States. In the States, the equipment has to come up to certain specifications, or the Go v-ernment won't pass it. But there's no funds f or it here. There's never enough money to kee p things up-to-date in the District!"

At the far end of the area upon which th searchlight played, CCC contingents we re heaving the heavy sandbags onto the top of th e completed embankment of close-packed san d. The bags were heavy, even for a couple of husky lads to move.

Two Army officers, trim, cheerful and mu d-less in their khaki uniforms, directed the wor k, walking along the line where the boys we re toiling with the bags and carefully examini ng what had been done.

"Place each bag 6 inches back of the one b e-low it," the taller of them shouted. He be nt over a lanky fellow who was struggling wi th one of the bags and demonstrated what he meant. "It's like bricks," he explained. "Th e whole structure has to slope back."

The lanky boy caught on slowly and seem ed to be measuring carefully those 6 inches in h is mind.

Twelve hours more—none too long for th e building of a firm sea wall.

Behind the Munitions Building activi ty reached fever height. The Riverdale fire engin e, as immaculate as a polished diplomat in ev e-ning clothes in a gathering of coal heavers, w as stationed with its floodlamps lighting the di ke construction work. Up and down on the per il-ous top of the rampart rode a comical litt le red caterpillar tractor, packing the sand dow n. Its gyrations were ridiculous. It seemed at a y moment it would perform a somersault, and y et after every antic it righted itself.

CCC boys stood waiting for their turn to p le up the sandbags. It was cold, and their f et sank deep into the ooze that was all about, b ut their eyes glistened with adventure.

"They rushed us up here from Virginia," o ne of them said. "We don't have to go back on the job out there for three days!"

A lark. A high and glorious adventure, th is matter of saving the Capital from a dangero us invader. An order was suddenly given by an officer and the whole swarming mass of youn g-sters took to their heels and ran, as if rout ed by an unseen enemy.

"Hey, what's up?"

"What's up? Why, it's soup!" one of th cried.

In a minute the whole company of them w

ALEXANDRIA
MT. VERNON

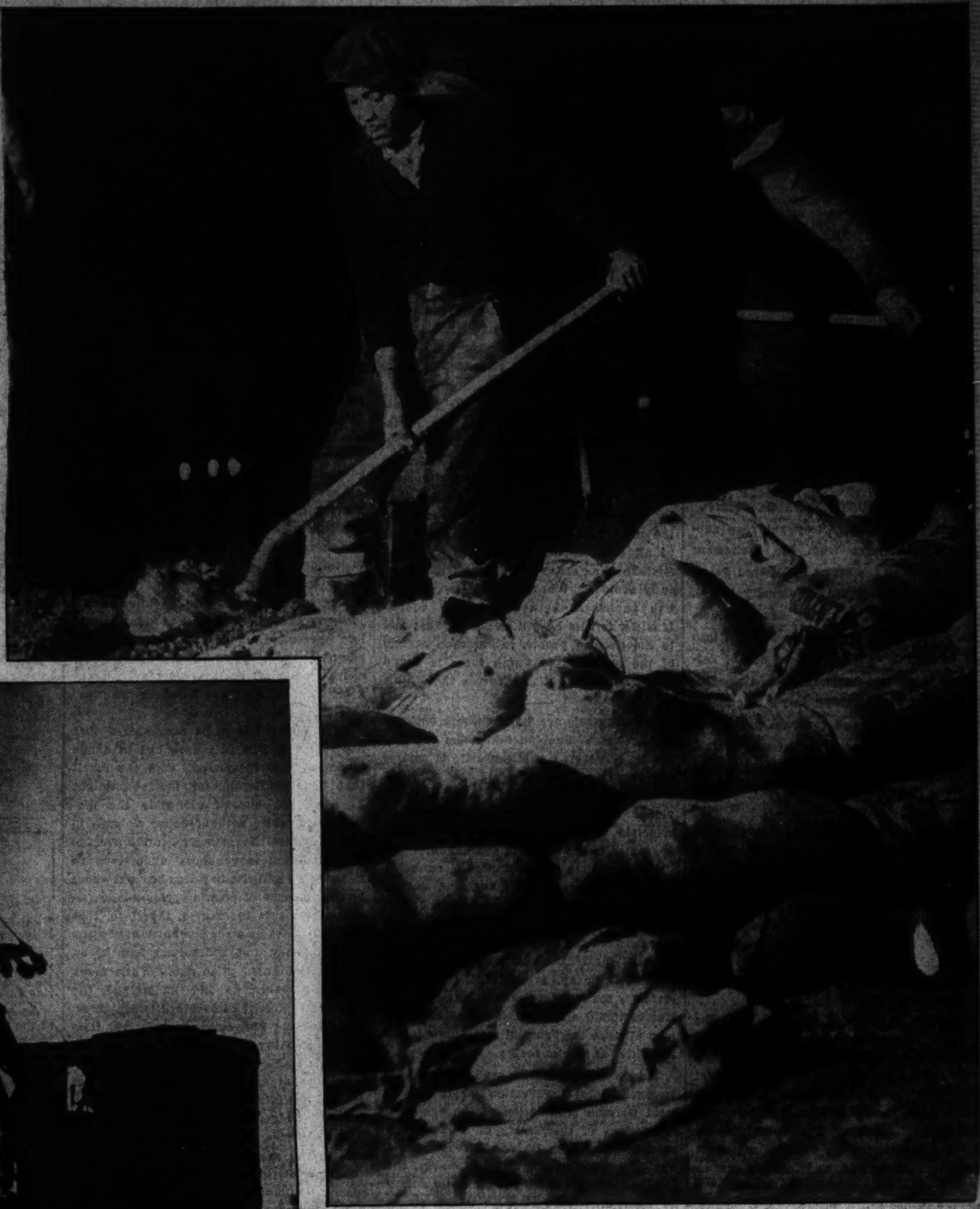
Photos by Harold Rhode

On the Memorial Highway near the airport, this autoist was marooned when his carbureter filled with water.

# Waters of the Potomac From Rolling Down Pennsylvania Avenue

Capitol Hill is shown above as it looked in the 1889 flood. On the right, a scene last Wednesday night, as WPA workers piled up earth and sand bags. Below, a clam-shell dredge dumps earth on the dike.

Photos by Harold Rhodenbaugh. Historical photo by Handy Studio.



## Groups Made Possible a Levee

rolling across the Memorial Bridge, to the camp on the opposite side, while a new contingent was being moved up.

Adventure—but hard work, that continued without ceasing all through the night, and all the next morning, so that when the floodtides came rolling down the river Thursday they were met by a wall that could stop their flow.

Thus the City of Washington escaped the full anger of the turbulent, rain-choked Potomac, which has many times caused destruction here.

Not that there was not, on Thursday, need for motorboats to replace taxis and limousines in historic Georgetown, one of the low areas of the city. Scores of families along the waterfront there were forced to abandon their homes while the swollen tide of swirling and furious waters had crippled the Navy Yard.

By early afternoon the Potomac was sniffing and snarling up under the sandbag levee, and the overflow from the Tidal Basin had flooded Seventeenth street.

Viewed from the War College, on slightly higher ground, Hains Point on Thursday afternoon presented a curious spectacle. The point itself, with its border of trees, had completely disappeared. But the spot was outlined by what looked like a line of modernistic shrubbery: in reality the tops of the electric lamps. The Tea House on the point was half submerged in the rushing waters.

In the other direction from the War College, the Naval Air Station presented a picture of havoc. One shed showed only the roof, the hangars were a quarter submerged and a large brick colonial building stood 5 or 6 feet in water. The wharf was well under water, and the Government boat which makes the trip to the War College each day was staying well away from it, swinging and swaying like a drunken man out in the watery swirl.

From Potomac Park just below the Lincoln Memorial Bridge, new destruction met the eye. A frame bungalow rushed downstream, torn from its foundations farther up the river. Men were fishing for prizes in the waters, dragging in canoes, paddles, rowboats and all manner of light craft that had started on a voyage to nowhere. The boathouse near the John Paul Jones Statue on the Tidal Basin was three-fourths submerged, and the steps where last summer Washingtonians sat and listened to the National Symphony Barge concerts, were half under water. The Potomac emitted a noise that was deafening. Below the Memorial Bridge the seething flood sounded like the falls of Niagara.

All the same, the menace to downtown Washington had been averted by the dike hastily thrown up behind the Navy and Munitions Buildings.

This year's flood narrowly missed being one of the worst the Capital has experienced. Many remember the havoc in the springs of 1923 and 1924. On April 28, 1923, a torrential downpour amounting almost to a cloudburst climaxed the disaster of swollen waters which had washed away houses, roads and bridges and left extensive areas of the Capital and nearby Maryland inundated. Two persons, one in Anacostia and the other on the Kenilworth road near Benning, were trapped in automobiles by the sudden onrush of the flood, and were lost.

On March 30, 1924, a family of five at Kitzmiller, Md., were destroyed when the Potomac swept away the tree in the branches of which they had taken refuge from the flood. May 15 of the same year saw the river again on the rampage, its churning waters leaving in their wake a mass of waterfront wreckage, all the way from Great Falls to a point below Hains Point. Material damage was done to the Army and Naval air stations. Despite the work of 200 soldiers who spent the night preceding throwing up sandbags, the torrent inundated the Arlington experiment farm. The wall of the Chesapeake & Potomac Canal broke at two points in the Chain Bridge area, after the feed inlet that poured water into the canal at Lock No. 1 had given way and dumped tons of water into the narrow channel. With the wall gone, this water poured back into the Potomac, leaving a string of craft embedded in the mud of the empty canal.

But the Potomac's record for damage and destruction was made on June 1, 1889, just one day after the awful tragedy of the Johnstown flood had been told. For 36 hours the water continued to rise, inundating Pennsylvania avenue from the Peace Monument to Sixth street, and cutting off the District from all communication with the West and South.

The Washington Post of June 2, 1889, gives a graphic description of the great flood. "From the Little Falls to the Free Bridge there was one scene of wild devastation along the riverfront," it says. "At the Chain Bridge the picture presented was almost appalling. The river at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was almost at the top of the stone abutments, and was rushing downward with such intensity that it presented the appearance of a whirlpool.

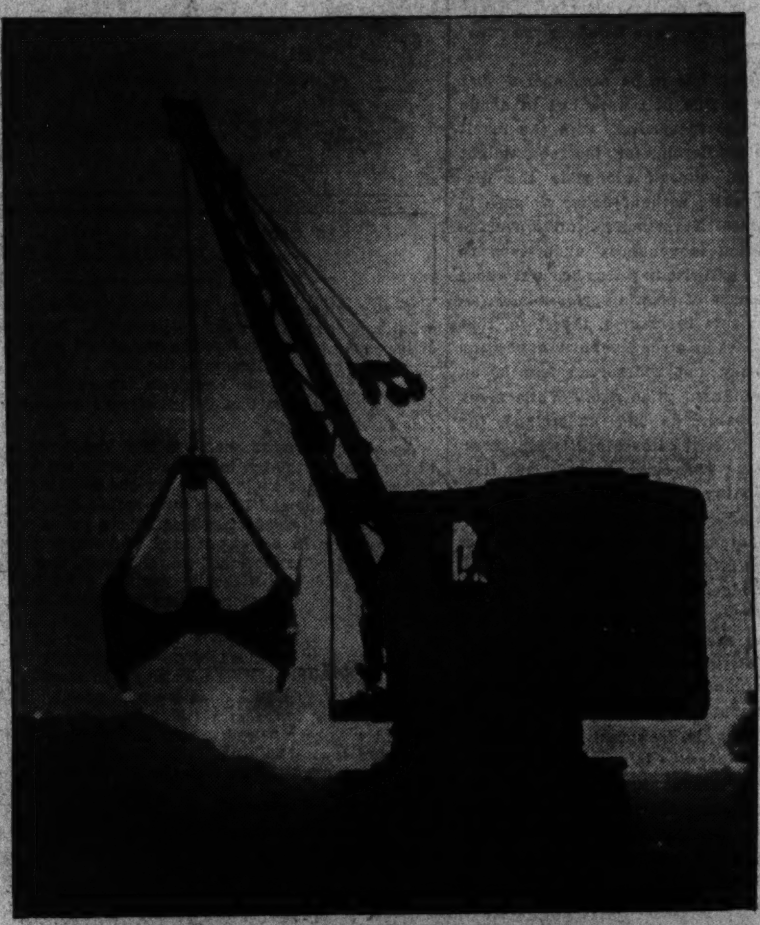
"In the heart of the city it looked like antebellum days. Boiling whirlpools at the street corners were the only reminders of sewer openings. Around the Baltimore & Potomac depot, at B and Sixth streets, there was a lake a foot and a half in depth which cut off pedestrians who hoped to catch outgoing trains. It was nearly dark when the anxious watchers who lined the waiting room corridor and steps were forced to beat a hasty retreat by the advance of the flood.

"A few belated housekeepers with baskets on their arms wandered about the Avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets, hoping for a subsidence of the sullen waters. But to anxious appeals and entreaties there was but one answer: 'The water is still coming into the market house from B street.'"

When the waters receded and the muddy, roaring Potomac, swollen to twice its normal width, carried its debris of felled trees, wrecked houses and battered boats out to sea, the total damage to the Capital was estimated at more than $1,000,000.

So much for the Potomac's past performances. The whole history of its havoc for 1936 may not yet have been written. But of this we may be certain: foresight has to some degree increased, and so perhaps has the spirit of wholehearted cooperation. The combined efforts last Wednesday night of soldiers and guardsmen, CCC boys, firemen, policemen and private citizens, both white and colored, in a swift and organized effort to hold within bounds the vicious floodwaters, largely succeeded in averting repetition of the catastrophes of other years.

LAURA VITRAY.



Post Staff Photos.

A general view at Great Falls is shown below. The angry flood waters, inundating this whole section, swirled over the grounds where in summer picnic parties and lovers like to stroll.

Photos by Harold Rhodenbaugh.

This Georgetown gasoline station was unable to provide the right fuel for vehicles the flood made fashionable.

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Sunday, March 22, 1936.

## Mending Fences At Rockville.

Montgomery County may yet reap substantial advantages from the excitement which followed the arrest of Edward Peter, counsel for the Board of Commissioners, on a charge of embezzling county funds. The rubber stamp reluctantly brought into use by County Clerk Whitacre out of deference to custom has now been discarded. In accord with the grand jury's recommendations, all orders and vouchers will henceforth be signed by county officers in person. Various other desirable reforms are said to be under consideration by the county commissioners.

Apparently the Peter case has shocked officials into a realization that the county's financial set-up is so archaic as actually to encourage corruption. If the current zeal for reform can be kept alive until a more rigid system of accounting, auditing and disbursing funds has been installed, the trouble in which Mr. Peter's has become involved may indirectly prove to be a service to Montgomery County.

Attention is centering especially upon the attitude of the county commissioners. Their appointment of Albert M. Bouic to the position from which Peter was dismissed last week indicates a discrimination that has not always been shown in handling personnel matters at Rockville. The commissioners are also considering an independent audit of accounts relating to the Wisconsin avenue project, and a change in the practice of having the board's attorney settle monetary claims.

The reactions of the commissioners to this scandal will have pronounced effect upon their political future. A number of organizations are interested in projects to modernize the county government. The demand for action along this line has been notably strengthened by events at Rockville during the last fortnight. The commissioners have a unique opportunity to dissociate themselves from the sloppy practices now followed by conducting an investigation that will assist development of a really modern system of county administration.

So long as obsolete political machinery tempts those in office to profit at the expense of taxpayers, the responsibility of the county government can not be fully discharged by the prosecution of individuals suspected of corrupt practices.

## Unable To Walk.

The sad case of the score or so of crippled children unable to attend school because of a lack of funds to provide them with bus transportation must clutch at every heart. Questions as to how far public responsibility extends in providing all children with facilities for reaching school are subordinated to a deep, welling sympathy.

Yet who can be blamed? The Budget Bureau, in refusing to approve an appropriation for the $4,000 needed, acted on the theory that the new social security act would provide the funds. Those administering that section of the act dealing with crippled children found no authorization to spend money for transportation. Next year, perhaps, the District will be allowed to allocate a few thousand dollars to provide this special transportation. If not, the responsibility will lie squarely at the door of the Budget Bureau.

If another of the Board of Education's requests had not also been refused, the handicapped children might not now be missing studies, which mean the more because of physical disability. Last summer an appropriation was included in the school budget to employ six extra teachers, four white and two colored. To them would have been assigned the duty of visiting home-bound children—those convalescing after long illnesses and operations or otherwise clearly unable to appear at the schools.

Such teachers are not uncommon in most other large cities. Actually, they make for economy. In the District, for example, it costs $68 a semester to educate a child. Keep him from his classes for a month or so and he may not be promoted, meaning that the city must spend at least $68 more than usual before he can be graduated. The extra teachers can prevent his falling behind simply by calling once or twice a week to guide his work.

And conceivably, if such teachers were now available, they could have included the stranded crippled children on their calls. This unrealized possibility is small solace for those children today, however.

## A Turning Point.

From the conference of the Locarno powers at London has come a thoroughly constructive proposal for settlement of the Rhineland militarization issue. It is both far-reaching in its implications and complicated in its provisions, the more so because various vital suggestions are made contingent on the adoption of others. But, as a well-integrated whole, the proposals bring a promise heretofore lacking in the deliberations of the great European powers. Indeed, it is evident that the terms agreed upon by Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy seek to clear the ground preliminary to erecting an effective peace structure in Europe.

This end is possible only if the proposals are accepted substantially, but not necessarily without revision, by the German government. One of their notable features is that no demands are imposed on Germany. That government is "invited to subscribe" to "provisional arrangements" which for the most part necessitate "the agreement of all governments concerned." The old mistake of an exasperating coercion is carefully avoided. What is sought is constructive agreement between absolute equals. If Hitler is wise he will emphasize that fact to the German people, rather than aspects of the proposals to which there is bound to be initial resentment across the Rhine.

The proposals are made entirely optional for Germany. She can take them or leave them. However, a subtle proviso is part of the suggested contract. If the effort at conciliation fails, Great Britain and Italy pledge themselves anew to the essential principle of Locarno—the joint military guarantee to the victim of aggression.

But this time the guarantee is extended only to Belgium and France, and not to Germany. Moreover, there is proof that no mere paper alliance is considered. "Contact between the general staffs" of the four powers, meaning definite plans for war against Germany, is provided. With the certainty that Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Russia would all join this latent anti-German alliance the "ring of steel" now looms for Hitler as a grim reality.

This is as it should be, even though there is much moral justification for the piecemeal German repudiation of the one-sided restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles, a procedure in which Rhineland reoccupation was only the crowning step. However, the London proposals fulfill the claims of equity by their offer to revise Rhineland status in the German interest, and their willingness to consider Hitler's peace proposals of March 7 without prejudice because of his coincident violation of Locarno.

On the other hand, it is clearly impossible to build any stable peace system on a basis of repudiation of treaties voluntarily accepted, as were the Locarno pacts by Germany in 1925. Consequently it is incumbent on the other Locarno signatories to exact definite concessions from Germany in return for those which they are themselves willing to make. And Hitler's attitude toward the concessions requested will go far to test the sincerity of his repeated claim that Germany has no ambitions other than to re-establish the attributes of national dignity and sovereignty towards which the Treaty of Versailles took such a short-sighted and provocative attitude.

There is only one of these proposals to which the Germans can take convincing exception. That is the provision for the temporary policing of a 12-mile strip of German territory, along the French and Belgian borders, by an international contingent.

However different in theory, such alien control would inevitably recall to Germany the post-war military occupation by her conquerors. Without equivalent concessions from France and Belgium—and their willingness not to reinforce their own frontier guards is scarcely an equivalent—this suggestion is clearly unlikely of acceptance. But the proposals give plenty of scope for bargaining and it is impossible to believe that they would be allowed to break down on this issue alone.

In these columns on March 10, under the caption "Time For A Peace Conference," we suggested that the Rhineland crisis affords a great constructive opportunity for Europe to utilize the machinery of the League of Nations in a dispassionate reexamination of fundamental problems of which the present difficulty is a serious surface indication. For that reason it is the more pleasant to note that such a conference, in the event of German agreement on the preliminary conditions, is made the major objective of the London proposals.

The conference now suggested would not merely endeavor to place the collective security system on "a precise, effective basis," but would also take up realistically the economic, commercial and financial problems which lie at the root of Europe's acute political difficulties. The tremendous possibilities of such a fresh start need no elaboration. If forwarded by courageous statesmanship, everywhere, and unhampered by narrow nationalism, anywhere, they may well prove a decisive turning point in post-war history.

Certainly our disordered and degenerating civilization cannot afford to ignore any procedure which holds reasonable promise of such an outcome.

## Anti-Inflation Sentiment.

Last week Senator Borah solemnly assured an Ohio audience that he was not in favor of inflation, and never had been. "Neither do I favor deflation," he added. "I should like to see a stable dollar."

Such a statement is inevitably received with skepticism by those who recall the Senator's record as a supporter of inflationary bonus bills and as an advocate of free and unlimited coinage of silver. In fact, to the average sound-money man, the Senator from Idaho has often appeared an outstanding exponent of heretical doctrines.

Mr. Borah would, no doubt, meet charges of inconsistency by arguing that his kind of stable dollar is not based on gold and is not harmed, but helped, by fiat money issues. Such monetary metaphysics, however, does not explain why a candidate for the Presidential nomination deems it "good politics" to dissociate himself from the inflationists. And the chief importance of Mr. Borah's declaration is its significant indication that inflationary sentiment is subsiding rapidly.

That conclusion finds strong support in the results of the poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion which appears elsewhere in this section today. In response to the question: "Are you in favor of currency inflation?" 73 per cent of those enumerated answered: "No." While the majority registered as opposed to inflation was less impressive among the Democrats than among Republicans or Socialists, it was decisive among all parties. Moreover, every State in the Union was listed in the "No" column.

Of course it has to be remembered that the voters in this poll were left to define "inflation" for themselves, with the result that Senator Borah, for instance, might have aligned himself alongside the dissenting majority without doing violence to his conscience. Nevertheless, to the average man, inflation is generally understood as meaning a rapid rise in prices brought about by the issuance of printing-press money.

It seems safe to assume, therefore, that the poll indicates strong popular opposition to fiat money and widespread fear of an artificially-induced price rise. While many people probably do not understand the cause and effect relationship between excessive spending and currency inflation, it is notwithstanding encouraging that another Institute of Public Opinion poll, on Government spending, recently showed 70 per cent of the returns in favor of debt reduction and budgetary balance.

The decisiveness of the anti-inflationary vote in any case proves that the public is no longer impressed by the importance of raising commodity prices. That was the chief argument used to justify the powers conferred upon the President to devalue the dollar and otherwise tamper with the currency. For reasons in the main unconnected with the experimental devaluation plan, prices have advanced sufficiently for the people to realize the serious consequences of a further rapid rise which would reduce the purchasing power of wages, salaries and other contractual forms of income.

When the American people are squarely confronted by the issue of inflation, they can be counted upon to indorse sound policies. But, unfortunately, past history has shown that the ultimate decision is not reached by such direct methods. Inflation is more often an insidious evil that creeps upon a nation unawares. Its progress is immensely aided by weak yielding to the selfish demands of organized minorities.

With these evidences of a widespread and growing public perception of the dangers of inflation it is evidently good politics for Congress to show stiffened resistance to spending proposals that impair the Federal credit and thereby lay the foundation for future forced inflation.

## "It Can't Happen Here."

For a moment it seemed as though Charles A. Beard was thinking of our little red rider when, in the April issue of *Foreign Affairs*, he writes that:

> . . . . it is above all interested in imposing a rigid pattern of life and thought on teachers and pupils alike, and is openly hostile to every manifestation of free inquiry and discussion in the schools—from the bottom to the top. The subjects to be taught, the books admitted to school rooms, the papers and magazines bought for school libraries, and the very spirit of instruction are prescribed in minute details.

But the title of Dr. Beard's article is "Education Under the Nazis." And further proof that the above paragraph was not designed to describe local conditions is found when four pages later, this famous American historian observes that:

> Apparently no responsible Nazi has gone so far as to urge, like the agent of an American patriotic society in Washington, D. C., that nothing about Russia, except "the geographical facts," should be taught in the German schools.

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Some one is trying to determine what is the oldest joke in the world. We don't know, but "Elect me and I'll reduce taxes" dates a long way back.

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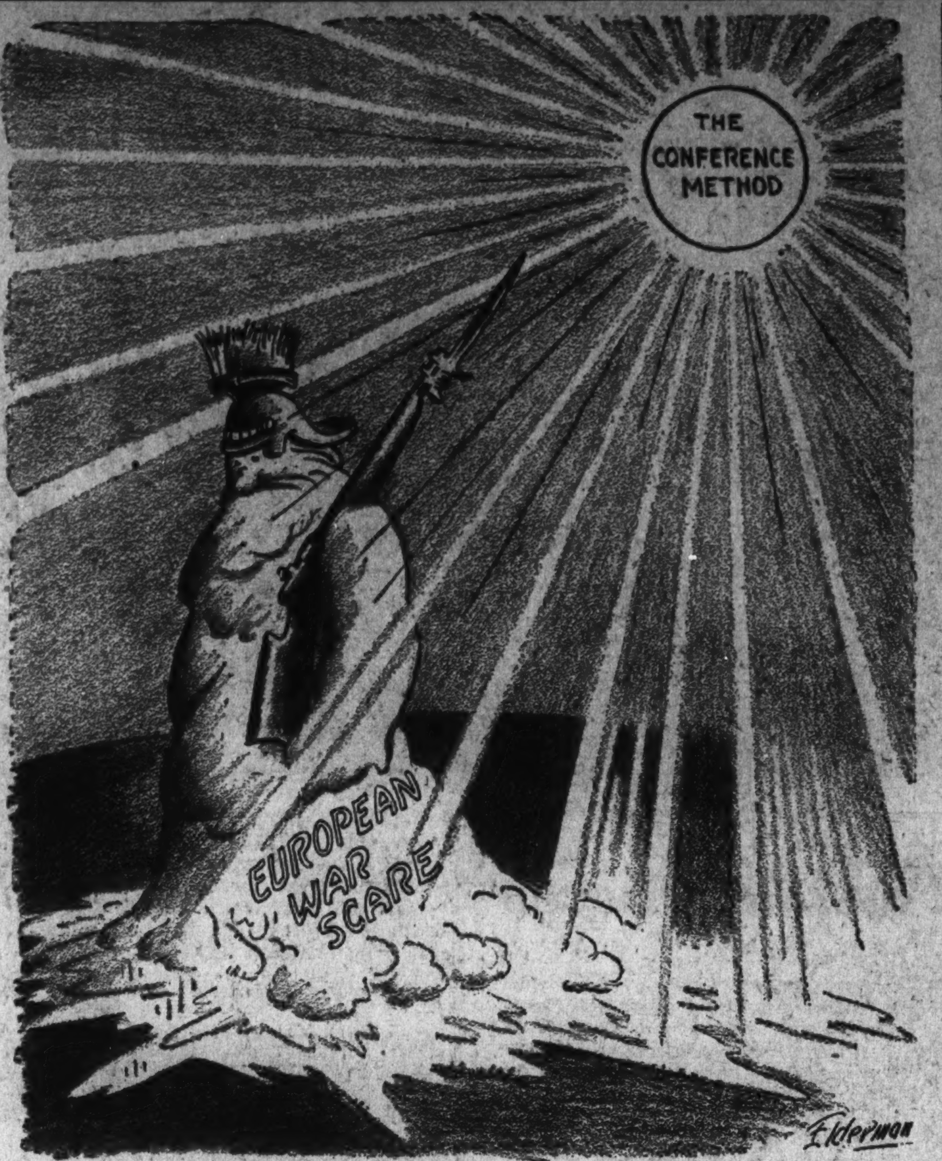
No matter how little business ability a man may have, there are two things he could run perfectly. The government and any newspaper.



Melting.

## According to Kelly

Some one once said that nothing could be more incredibly remote than what happened the day before yesterday. But possibly this will get by: It happened the day before the day before yesterday—Thursday. Thursday night, in fact. Because of the flood, I'd thought of oysters. And because there's an oyster bar down toward Water street, I'd gone down there with the idea that I'd get oysters and see a bit of the flood besides.

An old buck, whose name it later developed was Kelly, was sitting at the raw bar talking to the proprietor's son in the white apron. The bar made a right angle at the far end so that when I took the next to the last stool, he and I were catty-corner to each other. He was talking about the flood of '89 when he'd been a young man. I gathered he was working then in a lumber yard somewhere down near what is now the wharf for the Norfolk boat. Anyway, they had the devil of a time trying to chain down the lumber and a lot of it was carried away—upward of six-eight thousand dollars' worth, he guessed. And then he started talking about carp.

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It seems that the flood of '89 first brought the carp to Washington. Somewhere up the river a man had been running a carp business. Kelly talked as though he'd known the man personally and as though he had lived not very far from Washington. This man had a pond that he'd stocked with carp. Used to ship the fish alive to Washington and Baltimore for Jewish holidays. When the flood came it swept up over his pond and carried all the carp along with it. That's how the carp came to Washington.

As for eating carp, Kelly said they were good but hard to cook right. Most people put them down in brine, he said.

When you've got your carp—say, a good one weighing in the neighborhood of 15 pounds or so—you "strike" it. At least that's how I understood him. You "strike" your carp (it must mean "clean"), and split it and put it in a keg with a chunk of brine on top of it. You leave it lay, according to Kelly, for three or four weeks anyway—time enough for the salt to work the mud out of the fish. After that you can use it any time. Soak a piece of it overnight and mix it up with some potato in the morning and you've got carp cakes. Just as good as codfish, Kelly said. Can't hardly tell the difference.

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And speaking of carp and the flood, Kelly went on to speak of catfish and the flood. Rather, he went on to speak of a catfish. In '89 there was no Speedway on Hains Point, he reminded. Some soldiers used to clear out a patch of the weeds (growing as high as this room and higher) down there and raise a garden in their spare time. Richest soil you ever saw, according to Kelly. Silt piled up by high water, it was. Black as ink. Tomatoes, he said, would grow as big as this—shaping his hands around an imaginary grapefruit.

I had the idea that in 1889 tomatoes were called "love apples" and deemed poisonous. Either Kelly or I was mistaken or those soldiers were horticultural pioneers, I don't know which. Anyway, it was good, rich soil.

Of course, the flood of '89 swept all over Hains Point. Kelly remembered you couldn't see a thing except slick water between Water street and Roaches Run on the Virginia side. And when the water at last did go down it left all sorts of drift on the mud and weeds of Hains Point. People used to go out and pick up a winter's kindling there in a couple of hours. Another thing: As the water went down it left a lot of fish stranded in the ditches and hollows where there was a little water. Shad, trout, catfish—all kinds.

One day, about six months after the flood, Kelly went out walking on the point with a chum. They were poking around in the weeds when they came across a ditch, about ten feet long and covered with green slime. As they were standing there looking at it, all of a sudden they saw something move in the slime. They took a stick and poked around in it and felt it was alive. So they made a net out of a barrel hoop and an old sugar bag laying around and scooped down into the ditch.

Well, sir, they pulled out a catfish as long as your arm. He'd evidently been left there by the flood and the rain had kept the ditch full enough of water for him to live. But the funny part of it was, from living so long in that slime, the catfish had turned all green. Every inch of him was green and when they took him home and cooked him up, his flesh was green, too. They didn't eat much of him. Tasted like hell, Kelly said.

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By this time I'd finished up half a dozen oysters and a deviled crab. The shop had filled up somewhat. Most of the booths over on the side were taken, mostly by young people—boys and girls who'd dropped in for a beer. It was late to be still eating. Around nine, I guess.

Kelly swung aroung on his stool to look them over after he'd finished with the catfish. He looked at each booth with the un-impertinence with which an older person can watch a younger one. Then he swung back to the bar again and poured the rest of his beer into his glass.

"You know," he said to me as he fished in his overcoat for a match, "every last one of those people is disappointed that the flood didn't really come this time."

It was like punching your tongue against a sore tooth, said Kelly. People liked trouble. He did himself, he guessed. Never got on a train but what he found himself figuring what he would do if there was a wreck. What's more, he'd find himself almost hoping that there would be a wreck.

Same with the flood. Everybody, he felt certain, was secretly hoping that there would be one awful flood in Washington. They'd like to have seen the water swirling down Pennsylvania avenue. For one thing, it would have meant they wouldn't have had to go to work that day. For another, it would have given them something different to do, something new to talk about—riding about in row boats and the like. For still another reason, it would have been something to be "in" on; it would have been an event that would have marked a man as a somebody in years to come. "See that fellow," people would say then, "well, he was just telling about when the water run six foot deep down Pennsylvania avenue." Or maybe children would say, "My father was in Washington in '36 when the big flood came."

All people are like that, Kelly said. They get tired with the same old thing, day in day out. They get to thinking, "Aw, what the hell and all?" They begin to itch for excitement of some sort, for a taste of real living, for a feeling that they're doing things that some day will be history. That's how you can account for what they call war psychology, according to Kelly.

JOHN M. CLARK.

## Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

A FEW weeks ago I saw a gloomy relic of one of Mexico's greatest tragedies. It was a square of linen on which had dropped a bit of the blood Emperor Maximilian shed when he fell before a firing squad at Queretaro, June 19, 1867. The story of Maximilian and his ill-fated empire has been told many times, perhaps too often from the merely sentimental angle. Some day it will be told again—and more truthfully. In the meantime, it is strange that no American movie company has placed the tragedy on the silver sheet. No novel ever written has more romance, adventure and color.

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Mexican journalism has not fallen behind in the craze for modernity that has hit the country. There are tabloids and yellow journals and caricature sheets. To one who is used to a large and well-edited sheet such as most American cities boast, Mexican newspapers are a disappointment at first. However, the answer is to buy three or four every day; then assemble the three or four opinions and make your own judgment on "the state of the nation." Frankest critics of the present regime are the two able editors of "El Hombre Libre" and "Omega." They don't pull punches and both are "old revolutionaries"—not reactionaries.

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The history of Mexico is written in its streets. Only a few vestiges of the Conquest are to be found in names such as Isabella la Catolica, Motolinia and Gante (who were among the first missionaries), and Santa Vera Cruz. The modern heroes and events crowd close upon the hoary remnants of the past and one finds such streets as Francisco I. Madero, Venustiano Carranza, and the fifth day of February (date of promulgation of the Constitution of 1917). Villa Guadalupe, where the great Basilica to Mexico's patron stands, is called Villa Madero now, but no one seems to call it that except bus conductors. It's still "Villa Guadalupe" to the great majority of Mexicans.

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The National Lottery gives a stranger one of his biggest thrills. Everywhere one walks, vendors of lottery tickets press them on him. There is a prize for each day and sometimes they are tremendous. Profits go to relief of public necessities. I heard recently of a man who had won four times in the past three years; the amounts, incredibly enough, were 50,000, 60,000, 12,000, and 50,000 pesos respectively! That makes a "daily double" look like chicken feed!

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I always think twice when I see a *cargador* or porter, carrying a coffin down the street on his back. It should make great stuff for the poets—something about carrying death with us all the time and never worrying till it hits us. Anyway, the *cargador* will make not more than 50 centavos, no matter how far he carries the coffin.

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Mexican Moments—A sudden blooming of new cabarets and night clubs is noticeable . . . The activity is attributed to both present and expected tourist trade . . . Pictures from the major American studios are beginning to flood the market again . . . First time since the strike of last September . . . One of the most interesting books of the day is "Ulisses Criollo" (Creole Ulysses) by Jose Vasconcelos . . . Writer, educator and political leader, Senor Vasconcelos is at present living in San Antonio, Tex. . . . Acapulco, 12 hours by car from the capital, is drawing many visitors to its "South Sea Climate" . . . The state of Morelos is named after Father Morelos, priest-patriot, executed by the Spaniards in 1815.

## St. Mary's Home Fires

SPRING may be here but St. Mary's County sawmills are still turning out fuel for stove and fireplace; the world's first fuel; the abiding place of the sacred fathers when every hearth was an altar and every altar a sun in the house that radiated life.

In days of old to keep the home fires burning meant something. It means something today but the meaning has slightly changed.

We have no steam heat in St. Mary's. If there is an electric heater in the county I haven't seen it. Outside of our teeming metropolis, Leonardtown, we burn very little coal, and the amount of oil burned (save in lamps) is negligible. But, for heaven's sake, don't start to waste pity on us!

I've burned coal—no, coals!—in English grates. I've heated my home with soft coal, cannel coal, anthracite, coke, natural gas, artificial gas, hot water, steam, hot air and electricity. (I don't know how I came to miss peat and buffalo clods.) Some of them, I am willing to admit, were comfortable enough in a dull, commonplace way; but there was nothing about any of them to awaken enthusiasm.

But a wood fire!—ah, that's something different!—and it matters not whether it be kitchen stove, heating stove or open fireplace.

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You ought to have the right kind of wood for the kitchen stove; nice dry pine for a start. "Jes' show it to the fire," says Eph, "an' you gits hot cakes." Chips for a quick fire. Green wood for hot coals. A cold and hungry man who steps into a hot kitchen that smells of dinner knows what heaven is like.

The heating stove is at its best in a country store. It is usually big and eats up good sized logs dropped in from the top and is always pretty nearly red hot. During the daytime women customers briefly face it and warm their fingers. In the evening men—Perhaps you know the story which is probably old as the ark:

During the flood Noah's dog found a leak on the floor of the Ark and stuck its nose in it stopping the incoming water. But by and by that was not enough and Noah's wife, driving the dog away, stopped the flow with her hand. But the leak persisted until Noah arrived and sat on it. And that is why a dog's nose is cold, a woman's hand is cool, and a man stands with his back to the fire.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the country store on a winter's evening there is usually the odor of burning cloth.

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But it is at home before an open fireplace that one most enjoys a wood fire. I know of no happier way of spending a winter's evening than sitting before a cheerful log fire with a pipe that draws well, a book that is not too stimulating, and a companion who will pleasantly share long silences between brief talks.

You say there have to be intervals where you can sit and watch the fire and dream a bit. You can look into the warm nest the fire has made and find it like a crystal, with pictures of the past, and pictures of the future, and pictures of in between which are not quite the present, for that would be too real, if you get what we mean.

Ever notice how a fire makes a nest for itself? Always does. Even a brush fire. When it dies you will find a perfectly good round nest with a rim of green twigs. Perhaps that's where the idea of the Phoenix originated.

A wood fire is worth watching even when you're not dreaming. It requires just enough attention to keep you interested. Some people are like that.

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One enjoys a log fire even more when one has had something to do with its assembling. The good forester goes into the woods and picks his tree. It may be a dry tree, or a green tree where the trees grow too close together. First he decides which way he wants it to fall; then he notes in which direction the wind is blowing. Then he swings his axe and lets the chips fall where—Quite so. You get the idea. When he has worked enough on one side he starts on the other, this time working left-handed. If he worked right-handed on both sides he couldn't be quite sure which way the tree would fall, and the stump would have two sharp ends as though some one had taken a bite out of it.

There is grandeur and glory in the fall of a big tree. You see it teeter and sway and then there is a resounding crash and lesser things come down with it. It doesn't fall prone; it rests on its elbows and waits for the final count.

After the wood is wheeled to the woodpile the brush may be burned—if the ground is not too dry and the wind is not too strong. And the man in the fire tower at Great Mills will see the smoke, and is expert enough to know that this is a brush fire and not a forest fire; which is a great blessing.

Even on a warm spring day it is pleasant to think of these things; to let your thoughts dally with the wood that warms twice; once as you work with it and once as you sit before the fire.

A green locust log makes a good back log for an open fire. With your front log a dry pine and your top one cedar you have a fire worth while. An old chestnut rail is all right, too, if you are there to watch it. It goes a-snappin' an' a-crackin' and the sparks fly.

Yea, verily! And the kitchen stove burns wood every day in the year. And in early summer we begin to cut the wood we'll need in the winter. Just one cheerful thing after another!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

# Philadelphia Needy Fortunate in Trusts

## Quaker City Board Administers Immense Funds In Accord With Instructions Of Benevolent Citizens Of Bygone Days.

By Eugene Pharo.

*Special Correspondence of the Post.*

Philadelphia.

THE notice, "No More Coal This Winter," appearing the other day on the door of certain offices in the Lafayette Building, near Independence Square, is one sign of spring in Philadelphia. It refers to the distribution of fuel to the poor, which, under 13 ancient bequests, is among the responsibilities of the Board of Directors of City Trusts.

These and other benevolences effect in characteristic fashion a perennial renewing of the town's history. Through them the ideas and purposes, as well as large portions of the estates, of such worthies as Stephen Girard, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Scotten, Bushrod W. James, John Bleakley, Selden Twitchell, Elias Boudinot and Hannah Matilda Dodd, are kept before the attention of thousands.

Distribution of coal is only one of the board's activities. Recently there was distribution of 750 loaves of bread to 375 poor families in the district formerly known as Southwark. This is done each year as spring is nearing, with the unfailing regularity of a religious rite; reminding everyone of the benevolence of James Scotten, who died in 1918, bequeathing money to the city with which annually to carry out the custom.

Expending money left for care of those who need to go to the hospital because of yellow fever, and who cannot stand the expense, is one of the more reminiscent duties of contemporary officials. But because of the length of time since yellow fever has sent inhabitants packing from the town, the courts have permitted this fund, created by John Bleakley in 1802, to be used to buy spectacles for the poor.

* * * *

THERE IS ABOUT $100,000,000 in care of the board, whose income is devoted to keeping alive historic needs and intentions. Nearly all of the funds are for benefits of the poor and needy, and of widows and orphans. Some are for educational purposes, and some are peculiar to the activities of those who bequeathed them. Such, for example, is a special fund left by Stephen Girard, "for the improvement of the eastern front of the city." Girard's merchant vessels docked in a certain section, and so today his money is meeting a large part of the expense of lighting, patrolling, and of minor improvements of the district between Vine and South streets, Front street and the Delaware River.

Benjamin Franklin left a fund for the assistance of "such young married artificers, under the age of 25 years, as have served an apprenticeship in the said town, and faithfully fulfilled the duties required in their indentures." At the end of 10 years, which occurred in 1890, it was to be divided, a certain proportion to "be laid out in public works, fortifications, bridges, aqueducts, public buildings, baths, etc., or whatever may make living in the town more convenient to its people and render it more agreeable to strangers resorting thither for health or a temporary residence."

Conditions for making loans laid down by the thrifty Franklin were such that it is as easy, or easier, for those who might benefit by it to borrow money at a bank, as to fulfill the requirements of his bequest. Consequently, in spite of modification of requirements by the courts, it is several decades since any "young married artificers" have applied.

* * * *

THERE are 62 "minor trusts" in custody of the board, of which a major one is the Girard estate—involving the perpetuation of Girard College by means of the $100,000,000 in the Girard trust. The minor trusts involve capital of between four and five million dollars.

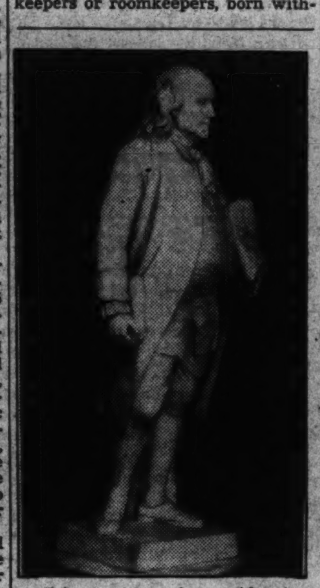
Income from the minor trusts is used for purchase of medicine, books and spectacles, as well as for food, clothing and fuel. One bequest, used to support the Wills Hospital "for the relief of the indigent blind and lame," was founded in 1825. Some of the other trusts have been made to minister to it. The Bleakley yellow fever fund, for instance, has had its income transferred by the courts to the hospital, where it is under certain restrictions, in case yellow fever should scourge Philadelphia again. The William Carter fund, created in 1739 "to and for ye use and service of ye alms houses belonging to ye sd City, and for ye reliefs of ye poor people in the same forever," is devoted to buying medicines for poor patients at Wills Hospital. So is the Ann Armitt fund, created in 1797, and dedicated to "the Overseers of the poor or the Managers of the Bettering House."

An old Philadelphia charitable custom is embalmed in the conditions of the Andrew R. Chambers fund, created in 1871, whose income is to be paid "to the various 'Soup Societies' of the City of Philadelphia every year as long as the said societies shall continue their charities to the poor." This results in annual contributions to the Northwestern, Moyamensing, Kensington, Northern, Western and Southwark Soup Societies.

* * * *

THE Girard estate sells, through leasing companies, more than a million tons of coal a year, and a certain thriftiness is indicated by the number of funds that are devoted by the directors to buying some of it back for distribution to the poor. The coal funds provide needy families in all parts of town with from one-half to two tons of coal each winter. Some of it is paid for by the recipients at $5 a ton. Most is given free. About 3,500 families are benefited.

The beneficiaries of one fund, established by Thomas G. Grover in 1849, and whose capital is almost $250,000, do not even have to ask for the coal, once their right to it is established. It is delivered to them regularly each year. Mr. Grover willed that fuel be distributed "among white widows of respectable character, who are housekeepers or roomkeepers, born within the limits of the United States of America, whose husbands shall have died within the present defined boundaries of the district of Southwark."



*Friend of married artificers.*

Distribution of the income of all these funds, including the vast responsibility of the Girard estate and its college within those walls, the founder specified no "ecclesiastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatever" should ever be admitted, has in the past been the subject of considerable political turmoil. In fact, some has been stirred up of recent months, due to the refusal of the board of city trusts to make public an audit of all the details of its business, although an annual accounting is made by it to the courts, to the city council and to the State Legislature.

Its refusal to turn over its books to an investigating committee of the Legislature is even now being argued in the courts, the board maintaining that it should not be expected, any more than any other trustee, to make public the details of its transactions. The 12 prominent Philadelphians who serve on the board, together with the mayor and the president of council, all serve without compensation. None of them has even been charged with betrayal of the important duties intrusted to him.

### European Music.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's prediction that the United States will produce more good music in the future than Europe is not profound. Europe, from the looks of things, will confine itself to military marches.

# Among The Magazines

"The annual summaries with which Postmaster General James A. Farley covers his operations within the Postoffice Department closely approach those forms of public fraud which both the Securities Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission were established to curb in private enterprise," asserts Lawrence Sullivan in the April *Atlantic Monthly*.

Claiming that Mr. Farley reported a surplus of roundly $5,000,000 for the fiscal year 1935 when the audited accounts of the Department showed a deficit of approximately $66,000,000, the writer charges that "as long as the vicious custom persists of appointing as Postmaster General the man responsible for party success at the polls, the spoilsman's flag is nailed to the top of the mast.'

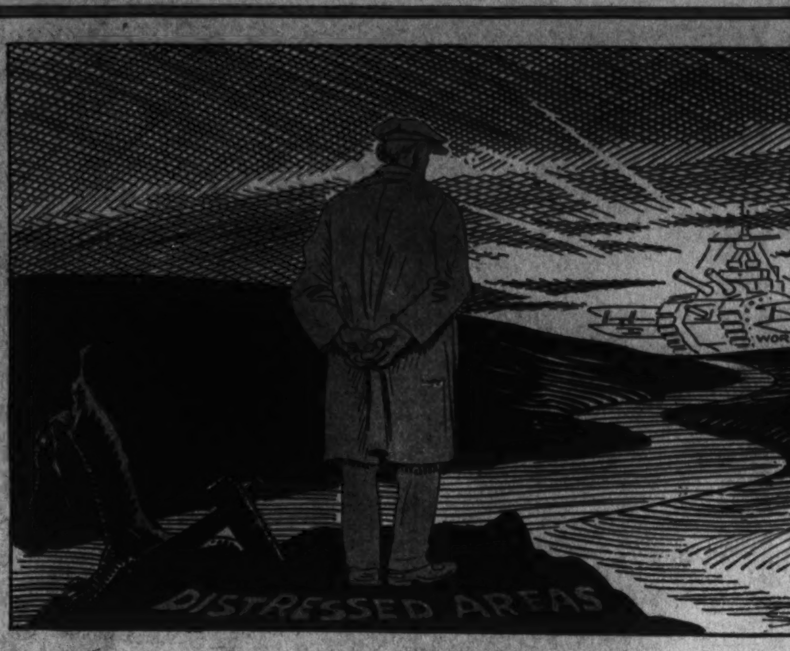
"Since 1927 the cost-revenue relationship of every branch of the postal service has been known to every Administration," the article continues. "But never before 1934 were certain items of expenditure deducted from the auditors' tables prior to their release in summary form to the press. The same broad principles of political window-dressing which guide postal budget policies appear also to govern Mr. Farley's major decisions touching personnel administration.

"On July 12, 1933, an artfully framed executive order from the White House, empowered the Postmaster General, through one obscure provision, to disqualify any certified candidate at will. This has allowed the Postoffice Department to call for examinations again and again in relation to the same vacancy, until the desired political candidate should 'qualify.' This executive order, the import of which was generally missed at the time, is now regarded by authorities on civil service history as the most flagrant planned retrogression to merit administration since establishment of the competitive regime in 1883. Other administrations had seen fit to cut corners here and there by various devices, but here was a positive change of the legal scheme to meet the requirements of spoils.

"By way of measuring the intensity of the spoils raids within the postoffice we need only compare the 3369 Presidential postmaster confirmations during 1935 with the total of 821 reported by the Civil Service Commission for the fiscal year 1932. Of the 3,369 Presidential postmasters confirmed by the Senate, only 25 were classified civil service postal employes. In the same fiscal year 2,179 appointive terms expired in Presidential postoffices, but only 277 incumbent postmasters were reappointed."

# *The Public and The Press*

*A sardonic British thrust at the reappearance of war clouds over Europe.*



*"Work at Last" is the caption given by Strube, London Daily Express cartoonist.*

## Youth Today

### Writer Sees Princeton "Veterans" As Omen For Elders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Don't take life so seriously, Mary;" said her teacher to a popular young woman; "let older people fret and fume, you should be care-free and happy."

"But it's the young people, who have worries," Mary replied. "Older people have no cause for worry; their lives are all made."

This view of life is as unique to older people as many other ideas of the clever, investigating American youth, who are thinking independently, taking what they choose from the wisdom of their elders, rejecting all that they consider outworn. They are not to be despised or ridiculed, these young men and women, who appear socially frivolous, but are profoundly serious concerning life and especially their own lives.

Their attitude on war is far in advance of any attempts made by their elders to formulate ways and means for keeping out of deadly conflict. College students pledge themselves not to fight or countenance war; could anything be simpler or more successful with the co-operation of American people both in and outside of college. The unanswerable question is constantly arising today; why should old politicians, because of their insistence on certain rights, moral or otherwise, sacrifice American youth? War is stupid and let those who are to be the sufferers of the future take a firm stand against it.

American youth is becoming increasingly political-minded; legislators should recognize the writing on the wall and frame their laws accordingly. No criticism will be more searching than that voiced by the college boy and girl as they are still called in the patronizing language employed by age towards youth.

Anything more delicious and significant than the new organization of Veterans of Future Wars, is hard to find. It might have been wise to have taken at least a straw vote in the colleges before passing the bonus bill with such hugh majorities; the opinions of the intelligent American youth on political problems of the day is worth investigating. Nothing should more effectually shake the old-fashioned notions of elderly congressmen than the action taken at Princeton and Vassar. The formation of the Veterans of Future Wars and the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars may seem a joke to older men and women; it is not a joke; it is in the nature of a threat and means that American youth is mentally alive and interested in present problems that will soon be theirs, that it does not intend to be ignored by its elders.

American young people are not afraid of tackling problems that make many of our legislators tremble and metaphorically hide their heads in the sand. Why fear communism? If the foundations of the Nation are firmly established, there is no reason for fear. Are such foundations firm? Investigate, discover and repair if necessary; in such manner reason the college man and woman, fearlessly and sincerely.

Wake up, Mr. Legislator; things are not always to move as they have in the past; remember, the Veterans of Future Wars are only following the example you have set them when they demand immediate payment of a $1,000 bonus, due June 1, 1965, to each member. Also, "because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," they demand payment plus 3 per cent compounded interest annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1936." And again they follow the lead of Congress; payment now would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable the beneficiary to enjoy it before being slain in a future war. And the Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars will be active in devising trips abroad for young women in order to view the prospective graves of their future sons; surely such a society follows the usual American trend.

Nobody, and especially no Congressman can fail to grasp the logic of the new organization or doubt the loyalty of the organizers toward the wisdom of congressional action. Moreover, to pay beforehand for future wars is a sure way to keep the country out of war.

The older generation, that blandly recalls the cleverness of its own youth, should without prejudice study the young people of today; they will discover that American children know more at the age of 14 than they themselves knew at 20; that they are keen observers, love argument, scoff good-naturedly at their elders, scorn meaningless customs, are determined to live their own lives, and instead of being worshippers of the past are mentally alert and progressive, ready to face intelligently whatever the future has in store.

ISABELLE STONE.

Washington.

## With Other Editors

### *The Relief Problem.*

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"Confronting at last what he himself recognizes as the one 'most difficult' problem before the country, Mr. Roosevelt brings to it none of those detailed estimates as to its size and character, the effectiveness of his methods or the ultimate costs and consequences of his solutions which other Presidents might have advanced. His figures are all in round numbers; some of their more important implications are conveyed only by indirection, and about all that he actually says is, in effect: 'Give me an additional lump sum of $1,500,000,000 for WPA and I shall hope to get by—provided industry bails me out in time.'"

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"To the casual reader of the President's message it must seem that we are making considerable progress toward a solution of the relief problem. Not only is this not true, a fact which the President's reference to the increase in employment does not succeed in disguising, but Mr. Roosevelt, in addition, appears to have learned little from the experience of the WPA to date. * * * In this section of the message is to be found no self-criticism whatever, no hint as to the obvious short-comings of the WPA. * * * At the end of his message he is plainly unfair to industry. He puts it up to private industry to remove the 'underlying conditions' which stand in the way of extensive re-employment. * * * But ought not the Administration to share at least a part of this responsibility? Two or three years ago it was not hesitating to claim responsibility for promoting industrial recovery."

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"President Roosevelt sought the aid of business, offering in turn the full co-operation of the Government in a fresh effort to put more men to work. Much could be done if that offer were now made the basis for a three-sided contribution toward solving the problem of unemployment where it is actually acute: (1) employers in the durable goods industries to break down the present structure of inflexible prices; (2) labor in these industries to reduce hourly wages for the sake of larger weekly pay rolls; (3) the Government to remove or to modify needlessly severe restraints on business enterprise."

Journal of Commerce (Financial)—"The President's relief message definitely demonstrates once again that he refuses to make the balancing of the budget a major objective of national policy. It is treated purely as an incident to other things. Sound finance is made the vague collective responsibility of the private business, which is asked 'to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of the unemployed.' * * * Having become inured to loose spending habits, it has become necessary that a really determined national effort be made to bring Federal income and expenditures into balance. This need not involve an abandonment of even a drastic curtailment of Federal relief outlays. Rather, it requires only that the balancing of the national finances be made a positive objective, rather than a minor residual factor, in budget making, and that income and outgo be revised to attain this end."

Richmond Times Dispatch (Democratic)—"Upon the success of the housing program depends a great deal in determining how much relief money will be needed next year. * * * It is too much to expect that a permanent relief policy will be worked out before the election, but the next Congress ought to arrive at a determination of what it is going to do on a permanent basis about the unemployed. Certainly in that determination, there should be a greater measure of State and local participation."

## Americans Abroad

*By*

Andre Vulliet

The first sign that times are better in America is the very visible increase in the size of the American art and literary colony of expatriates on this side of the ocean. The Paris academies are taking on a new American accent, Americans are unpacking their easels and their colors all along the Riviera Coast and American writers clutter up the platform at the Gare St. Lazare, with the departure of every boat-train mailing off their masterpieces which are to be the "great American novel of the century."

The author of "Europa," Robert Briffault, has already completed the rough draft of another book. He and his American wife have deserted their Paris apartment on the Ile Saint Louis and have found an attractive flowery cottage on the Riviera, where they will whip his book into shape for the publishers. It has to do with the war years and the Russian revolution.

Miss Gertrude Stein, who came back to Europe to enjoy a vacation on the French Riviera, after her strenuous trip through America, got no farther than Paris and is working hard in her flat, off the Luxembourg gardens, on her newest book "Relation of the Human Nature on the Human Mind." When she takes time out from her book, she takes her dogs walking in the park just like any French democrat.

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist prodigy who has grown up to full manhood, is on his way back to California at the present time, wisely decided to take out two years to completely grow up and to improve his art. He has scrapped all contracts for the next two years and during that time will expand his repertory and work with teachers to improve his technique. When he first came to France six years ago, he was a boy wonder in knee pants. Now he is 6 feet in height and earns $100,000 a year, which means a dent in the family bank roll by the two-year layoff but his teachers assure him he will return to concert life with renewed enthusiasm and a much improved style.

It is only five years since Michel Baxte arrived in Paris to join the American expatriates art colony, but he is a hard and fast worker. The French government was pleased with his paintings and has bought an Algerian landscape to hang in the National Beaux Arts Museum of Algiers.

From Hagerstown, Md., Henry Brenner has come to Paris to show some of his quite modern and very decorative sculpture in a Latin Quarter gallery.

Mr. Edward Titus, who, as editor of the Latin Quarter magazine "This Quarter," was sponsor to some of the best—and some of the worst—poetry of expatriate American poets has quit publishing, temporarily, for landscape gardening and has acquirred a property at Cagnes-sur-Mer, which he has modernized by installing bathtubs and painting cracks on the walls outside. His place is now one of the bright spots in Cagnes which has become the capital of Americans in the Riviera art colony.

Rex Ingram, who was famous as a movie director in the days of the silent pictures, and who made a masterpiece at the real Garden of Allah in Biskra, is still a Mohammedan—having been converted to the faith in Africa—but is now an autobiographer and not a director. He wrote his own biography and that of his wife, Alice Terry, who is at present in the United States.

J. Barry Greene, New York artist, winner of various Pulitzer and Guggenheim prizes as well as the prize of the National Academy of Design, has discovered a new Arcadia for American painters. It is in the extreme south of Portugal; the country of beautiful women, fine wines and fishing boats which look like gondolas. Greene has completed a number of pictures and they are being shown this month, along with those of another American painter, John Barber, is an invitation exposition limited to their works in the halls of the Portuguese ministry of propaganda in Lisbon. Greene is one of the relics of the A. E. F. He came to France with the army in 1918, and did a bit of painting in the trenches—camouflage work turning tin and canvas into "tree stumps" into which snipers crawled at night to pick off careless opponents the next day!

## A Challenge

### Senator Wagner's Hits At Hoover Scored By Publicist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his persuasive and argumentative moods Senator Robert F Wagner is charming. When he takes up the shillalah and tries his hand at fustigating he is amusing only. His attempt on Sunday, March 15, to castigate former President Hoover was singularly maladroit. It was as inexpert as it was uncandid. The Senator charged: "The record is that we were truly a mortgaged Nation in March, 1933, when every vital function of our economic system was stifled by debts that were not and could not be paid, and when the whole country was paralyzed by the fear of bankruptcy and panic."

Accepting the allegation as true, without bothering to question its accuracy, every reader who is both reasonably well informed and reasonably candid must admit that conditions in March, 1933, whether as bad as the Senator alleges or not, were what they were, to a very large extent, not because of anything that Mr. Hoover had done or failed to do, but because of what Mr. Roosevelt and his associates, among them Senator Wagner, had done or had failed to do.

Throughout the last six months before the election in November the Nation was on the upgrade. It was and is the common judgment of the world's economists and business leaders that from June to the end of November, 1932, economic recovery was general throughout the world and that the United States was leading the upward march.

Obviously, Mr. Hoover cannot be held responsible for that change by any person possessed of even a rudimentary sense of fairness. Congress assembled the first week in December. It was overwhelmingly Democratic. The Democratic President-elect was the real power henceforth. It was the persistent sabotaging by the President-elect and the Congress of what measures President Hoover had in hand to foster economic recovery, or whatever he proposed to that end, that resulted in the reversal of an upward march to a downward slide.

Through December, 1932, the feeling that the President-elect had tricked the people and was planning currency manipulation grew until it became a commonplace of political conversation. Senator Wagner knows that this led 20 well-known American economists to write an open letter to Mr. Roosevelt, which was widely published on January 2, 1933. He knows, too, that in the United States Senate talk of devaluation and inflation was rife during the early part of January, 1933. I heard it as I visited among the Senators. The Senator also knows that, because of the fear and uncertainty that existed, the President-elect was repeatedly appealed to by leading Democrats and others to follow the example set twice by Grover Cleveland in like circumstances. Both in the preinauguration period of 1885 and the preinauguration period of 1893 by clear, unequivocal and direct statements of his policy Mr. Cleveland ended such dangerous and panic-nurturing fear as that which prevailed in 1933. Senator Wagner knows that, as a final resort, such an appeal was made to Mr. Roosevelt by President Hoover, an appeal of great patriotic merit. Mr. Roosevelt remained silent while the fear spread. His silence was accepted as a tacit confirmation of the fear, correctly as it soon developed. That was sabotage, conforming admirably to one of the types of sabotage described by Emile Pouget, who raised sabotage to the dignity of a systematized philosophy of political and social action.

The President-elect refused to co-operate with Mr. Hoover in making such arrangements for the participation of the United States in the London Economic Conference as were essential to its success. That refusal and his refusal at the same time to co-operate in keeping the question of the inter-governmental debts within the sphere of probable, or at least possible, solution, can justly be described as sabotage. I do not, however, care to contend for this or any other characterization of the acts. I am interested only in insisting that the Senator face the known and indisputable depressive results of those acts.

It will not do for Senator Wagner to presume to rebuke the former President and instruct us without giving any heed to such facts as I have set forth and a host of others equally important, and, may I add, equally discreditable to the Senator's party. Before any forum in America, of the Senator's own choosing, if he prefers it so, I am willing to meet Senator Wagner in public discussion, and to affirm this proposition, namely, that the actions of the Democratic President-elect and the Democratic majority in the Congress, in the interval between election day, 1932, and inauguration day, March, 1933, resulted in serious and disastrous injury to the Nation by hindering economic recovery and cannot be justified upon the ground either of sound economics, patriotism or morality.

JOHN SPARGO.

Old Bennington, Vt.

# Tokyo Stayed Calm During Bloody Coup

## Post Correspondent Reports Japanese Citizens Appeared Ashamed Before Foreigners After Sudden Outburst Of Super-Patriotic Fervor.

*The following description of the recent armed uprising in Tokyo was written soon after the first shots of the assassins. Tomorrow on the same page will appear a second article analyzing the underlying significance of the affair for Japanese political life.*

By Frank H. Hedges.

*Special Correspondence of the Post.*

Tokyo (By Mail).

GREAT banks of semisoiled snow still lay on the ground from Sunday's record-breaking blizzard and half-frozen slush cluttered up the sidewalks and streets of modernized Tokyo as gray dawn broke on Tuesday, February 26. Little groups of khaki-clad soldiers and line officers, wearing uniforms like those of the West and with clumsy leather shoes on their feet, carrying fully loaded rifles with bayonets fixed, slipped out of the three barrack compounds on the hills of Tokyo where the First and Third Regiments of the First Division of the imperial Japanese army are garrisoned.

They were due to entrain for Manchukuo within a few days, to be sent their as replacement troops for other Japanese soldiers. The day before they had been issued funds with which to buy warm clothing against the cold of Manchuria's plains and mountains, and had been excused from duty for 24 hours. Some of that money had gone into sake, the warm rice wine of Japan, and a few were still muddled by its fumes while others had taken a morning cup or so and were very red of face and loose of tongue as a consequence.

Drunk or sober, and by far the greater part of the 900 armed men were quite sober, they had a task to perform before they left their posts in the capital, and they were now setting about it. How many of them fully realized what they were doing is extremely doubtful. Their lieutenants and captains had talked to them of the glory of the empire and of the sacred position of the imperial sovereign, direct descendant and representative on earth of the Great Sun Goddess of the Shinto faith and the people of the Land of the Gods. They had been told that some of the statesmen and others close to the throne had been giving His Majesty poor advice, that these men had formed a barrier around the throne and between it and the army, which is directly responsible to the Emperor.

*"Snow had begun to fall."*

They had been told that one of the greatest living patriots was now on trial for his life before a court martial of their very own division because he had courageously struck down the Inspector General of Military Education last August, since that official had interfered with imperial prerogatives in army personnel transfers. They had been told that these statesmen, who were the ablest, most liberal and most trusted advisers at the command of the Emperor, were in realty nothing more than "clouds around the throne" separating His Majesty from his beloved army, and that these clouds must be removed so that once more the Emperor would be in supreme command and all would be well in Dai Nippon.

They had been told all this by their fanatical officers who believe that Japan must be a military state under the direct rule of His Majesty, that private capital and private ownership are wrong, since all things of this earth belong to the Emperor, that it is Japan's destiny to conquer all Asia and then, perhaps, all the world and so bring back the Golden Age of the days when Divine Ancestors walked this earth. They had been told all of this and they had believed, if not intelligently at least ardently and with all their hearts.

* * * *

AND SO on that cold, gray Wednesday dawn they stepped forth from their barracks and went about their appointed tasks. One group went to the official residence of the premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, and called upon him to come forth and die for the good of his country. When he fled, three machine-guns were turned upon the man who they thought was the premier, and he fell, riddled with bullets, as did his faithful bodyguard of loyal soldiers and police.

One group went to the home of the veteran and jovial Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, level headed, popular with the whole nation, nearly an octogenarian and the one man in public life courageous enough to defy its military leaders. Mr. Takahashi shared the fate of the supposed premier.

Another group went to the residence of Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, successor to the murdered inspector general of military education, and slew him in the same manner. Another group sought out the Grand Chamberlain to the Emperor, Admiral Kentaro Suzuki, and mortally wounded him. One group slew Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito, new Lord Privy Seal and formerly premier, and wounded his wife. Still another went to the home of the former Lord Privy Seal, Count Nobuaki Makino, but the recently retired Lord Pirvy Seal was not at home, having gone to a hot spring resort near the capital, so they fired his house. When Viscount Makino was sought at the hot springs hotel, where he was staying, he had fled. So, also, had the last of the Genro and the man closest of all to his majesty, the Prince Saionji who lives in a villa at Okitsu in the mountain district near Tokyo.

* * * *

THEY occupied the official residence of the premier and mounted machine guns before it. They went to the War Office and the adjacent general staff headquarters which they also occupied. They next took over the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Bureau at the gates to the palace, and they surrounded the palace itself, putting up flimsy wire entaglements across the openings thereto and mounting armed sentries. One group of about eight officers and men went to the offices of the Asahi Shimbun, the great middle-class liberal newspaper of Japan, where they sounded warnings against its policy, overturned all the type cases and scattered sand over the type.

By this time a gentle snow had begun to fall again, a snow that was to continue through the daylight hours and on into the night as these self-appointed super-patriots did sentry duty before the palace and the public buildings they had occupied. There was no disorder and there was no violence—aside from that described.

Tokyo awoke to this new snowstorm and to the news of the military coup d'etat. A strict censorship on publication within Japan and on outgoing cablegrams was at once imposed. Rumors began and increased rapidly. It was reported all those mentioned had been killed, and in addition many other of the liberal leaders and financiers of Japan. It was reported that similar military risings had taken place in Korea, Formosa and elsewhere. Each hour the reports grew more numerous and more exaggerated, until it was impossible to believe anything.

* * * *

CORRESPONDENTS seeking admission to the Foreign Office for information found the gates to the grounds closed. Some were told by the caretaker that the Official Spokesman was too busy to see them; some were told by him that the Spokesman was not there. The correspondents dashed from one newspaper and news agency office to another, until finally they had gathered a fairly accurate and complete story. But of what good was it to them? They could cable nothing out of the country. The censor was adamant. Not until that night, when official communiques began to be issued, was this rigidity relaxed, and by the next morning the censor was as liberal as he had been strict the day before.

A newspaper man arriving in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel, one of the chief centers for resident Americans and Europeans, was besieged for the truth and the latest developments. He could not tell of the unconfirmable rumors he had gathered. The same scene was re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

## Contributed Verse

### When Spring Awakes.

By Julia C. Loving.

While spring is sleeping 'neath her robe of snow,
And birds and blossoms drowse in sheltered nooks,
A murmering breeze creeps slyly out the south
And whispers o'er the land to trees and brooks.

The trees sway gently to her soft caress,
And tiny, tender leaves begin to sprout;
The brooks shake out their ruffles, laughing, gay
To see the antics of the bass and trout.

A robin's note rings out, sweet, sharp and clear.
Spring murmers in her sleep, then, yawning wide,
Rubs drowsy eyes, uncurls pink limbs, looks up
And casts her robe of glistening snow aside.

The wildflowers quickly spring from out the earth
To form a carpet for her dancing feet;
A fleecy cloud, rose-tipped, enfolds her form
To turn to flowing garments, perfumed, sweet.

All nature seems to answer to her mood,
The world is filled with song and love and youth;
She dances on in gay, abandoned joy,
Nor stops to count the cost or face the truth.

For even spring will end some summer day
And autumn, wandering 'cross the sun-parched earth,
Will find her drooping, fevered, old perchance,
And lay her kindly on the couch that gave her birth.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 22, 1936.

## Mending Fences At Rockville.

Montgomery County may yet reap substantial advantages from the excitement which followed the arrest of Edward Peter, counsel for the Board of Commissioners, on a charge of embezzling county funds. The rubber stamp reluctantly brought into use by County Clerk Whitacre out of deference to custom has now been discarded. In accord with the grand jury's recommendations, all orders and vouchers will henceforth be signed by county officers in person. Various other desirable reforms are said to be under consideration by the county commissioners.

Apparently the Peter case has shocked officials into a realization that the county's financial set-up is so archaic as actually to encourage corruption. If the current zeal for reform can be kept alive until a more rigid system of accounting, auditing and disbursing funds has been installed, the trouble in which Mr. Peter's has become involved may indirectly prove to be a service to Montgomery County.

Attention is centering especially upon the attitude of the county commissioners. Their appointment of Albert M. Bouic to the position from which Peter was dismissed last week indicates a discrimination that has not always been shown in handling personnel matters at Rockville. The commissioners are also considering an independent audit of accounts relating to the Wisconsin avenue project, and a change in the practice of having the board's attorney settle monetary claims.

The reactions of the commissioners to this scandal will have pronounced effect upon their political future. A number of organizations are interested in projects to modernize the county government. The demand for action along this line has been notably strengthened by events at Rockville during the last fortnight. The commissioners have a unique opportunity to dissociate themselves from the sloppy practices now followed by conducting an investigation that will assist development of a really modern system of county administration.

So long as obsolete political machinery tempts those in office to profit at the expense of taxpayers, the responsibility of the county government can not be fully discharged by the prosecution of individuals suspected of corrupt practices.

## Unable To Walk.

The sad case of the score or so of crippled children unable to attend school because of a lack of funds to provide them with bus transportation must clutch at every heart. Questions as to how far public responsibility extends in providing all children with facilities for reaching school are subordinated to a deep, welling sympathy.

Yet who can be blamed? The Budget Bureau, in refusing to approve an appropriation for the $4,000 needed, acted on the theory that the new social security act would provide the funds. Those administering that section of the act dealing with crippled children found no authorization to spend money for transportation. Next year, perhaps, the District will be allowed to allocate a few thousand dollars to provide this special transportation. If not, the responsibility will lie squarely at the door of the Budget Bureau.

If another of the Board of Education's requests had not also been refused, the handicapped children might not now be missing studies, which mean the more because of physical disability. Last summer an appropriation was included in the school budget to employ six extra teachers, four white and two colored. To them would have been assigned the duty of visiting home-bound children—those convalescing after long illnesses and operations or otherwise clearly unable to appear at the schools.

Such teachers are not uncommon in most other large cities. Actually, they make for economy. In the District, for example, it costs $68 a semester to educate a child. Keep him from his classes for a month or so and he may not be promoted, meaning that the city must spend at least $68 more than usual before he can be graduated. The extra teachers can prevent his falling behind simply by calling once or twice a week to guide his work.

And conceivably, if such teachers were now available, they could have included the stranded crippled children on their calls. This unrealized possibility is small solace for those children today, however.

## A Turning Point.

From the conference of the Locarno powers at London has come a thoroughly constructive proposal for settlement of the Rhineland militarization issue. It is both far-reaching in its implications and complicated in its provisions, the more so because various vital suggestions are made contingent on the adoption of others. But, as a well-integrated whole, the proposals bring a promise heretofore lacking in the deliberations of the great European powers. Indeed, it is evident that the terms agreed upon by Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy seek to clear the ground preliminary to erecting an effective peace structure in Europe.

This end is possible only if the proposals are accepted substantially, but not necessarily without revision, by the German government. One of their notable features is that no demands are imposed on Germany. That government is "invited to subscribe" to "provisional arrangements" which for the most part necessitate "the agreement of all governments concerned." The old mistake of an exasperating coercion is carefully avoided. What is sought is constructive agreement between absolute equals. If Hitler is wise he will emphasize that fact to the German people, rather than aspects of the proposals to which there is bound to be initial resentment across the Rhine.

The proposals are made entirely optional for Germany. She can take them or leave them. However, a subtle proviso is part of the suggested contract. If the effort at conciliation fails, Great Britain and Italy pledge themselves anew to the essential principle of Locarno—the joint military guarantee to the victim of aggression.

But this time the guarantee is extended only to Belgium and France, and not to Germany. Moreover, there is proof that no mere paper alliance is considered. "Contact between the general staffs" of the four powers, meaning definite plans for war against Germany, is provided. With the certainty that Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Russia would all join this latent anti-German alliance the "ring of steel" now looms for Hitler as a grim reality.

This is as it should be, even though there is much moral justification for the piecemeal German repudiation of the one-sided restrictions of the Treaty of Versailles, a procedure in which Rhineland reoccupation was only the crowning step. However, the London proposals fulfill the claims of equity by their offer to revise Rhineland status in the German interest, and their willingness to consider Hitler's peace proposals of March 7 without prejudice because of his coincident violation of Locarno.

On the other hand, it is clearly impossible to build any stable peace system on a basis of repudiation of treaties voluntarily accepted, as were the Locarno pacts by Germany in 1925. Consequently it is incumbent on the other Locarno signatories to exact definite concessions from Germany in return for those which they are themselves willing to make. And Hitler's attitude toward the concessions requested will go far to test the sincerity of his repeated claim that Germany has no ambitions other than to re-establish the attributes of national dignity and sovereignty towards which the Treaty of Versailles took such a short-sighted and provocative attitude.

There is only one of these proposals to which the Germans can take convincing exception. That is the provision for the temporary policing of a 12-mile strip of German territory, along the French and Belgian borders, by an international contingent.

However different in theory, such alien control would inevitably recall to Germany the post-war military occupation by her conquerors. Without equivalent concessions from France and Belgium—and their willingness not to reinforce their own frontier guards is scarcely an equivalent—this suggestion is clearly unlikely of acceptance. But the proposals give plenty of scope for bargaining and it is impossible to believe that they would be allowed to break down on this issue alone.

In these columns on March 10, under the caption "Time For A Peace Conference," we suggested that the Rhineland crisis affords a great constructive opportunity for Europe to utilize the machinery of the League of Nations in a dispassionate re-examination of fundamental problems of which the present difficulty is a serious surface indication. For that reason it is the more pleasant to note that such a conference, in the event of German agreement on the preliminary conditions, is made the major objective of the London proposals.

The conference now suggested would not merely endeavor to place the collective security system on "a precise, effective basis," but would also take up realistically the economic, commercial and financial problems which lie at the root of Europe's acute political difficulties. The tremendous possibilities of such a fresh start need no elaboration. If forwarded by courageous statesmanship, everywhere, and unhampered by narrow nationalism, anywhere, they may well prove a decisive turning point in post-war history.

Certainly our disordered and degenerating civilization cannot afford to ignore any procedure which holds reasonable promise of such an outcome.

## Anti-Inflation Sentiment.

Last week Senator Borah solemnly assured an Ohio audience that he was not in favor of inflation, and never had been. "Neither do I favor deflation," he added. "I should like to see a stable dollar."

Such a statement is inevitably received with skepticism by those who recall the Senator's record as a supporter of inflationary bonus bills and as an advocate of free and unlimited coinage of silver. In fact, to the average sound-money man, the Senator from Idaho has often appeared an outstanding exponent of heretical doctrines.

Mr. Borah would, no doubt, meet charges of inconsistency by arguing that his kind of stable dollar is not based on gold and is not harmed, but helped, by fiat money issues. Such monetary metaphysics, however, does not explain why a candidate for the Presidential nomination deems it "good politics" to dissociate himself from the inflationists. And the chief importance of Mr. Borah's declaration is its significant indication that inflationary sentiment is subsiding rapidly.

That conclusion finds strong support in the results of the poll conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion which appears elsewhere in this section today. In response to the question: "Are you in favor of currency inflation?" 73 per cent of those enumerated answered: "No." While the majority registered as opposed to inflation was less impressive among the Democrats than among Republicans or Socialists, it was decisive among all parties. Moreover, every State in the Union was listed in the "No" column.

Of course it has to be remembered that the voters in this poll were left to define "inflation" for themselves, with the result that Senator Borah, for instance, might have aligned himself alongside the dissenting majority without doing violence to his conscience. Nevertheless, to the average man, inflation is generally understood as meaning a rapid rise in prices brought about by the issuance of printing-press money.

It seems safe to assume, therefore, that the poll indicates strong popular opposition to fiat money and widespread fear of an artificially-induced price rise. While many people probably do not understand the cause and effect relationship between excessive spending and currency inflation, it is notwithstanding encouraging that another Institute of Public Opinion poll, on Government spending, recently showed 70 per cent of the returns in favor of debt reduction and budgetary balance.

The decisiveness of the anti-inflationary vote in any case proves that the public is no longer impressed by the importance of raising commodity prices. That was the chief argument used to justify the powers conferred upon the President to devalue the dollar and otherwise tamper with the currency. For reasons in the main unconnected with the experimental devaluation plan, prices have advanced sufficiently for the people to realize the serious consequences of a further rapid rise which would reduce the purchasing power of wages, salaries and other contractual forms of income.

When the American people are squarely confronted by the issue of inflation, they can be counted upon to indorse sound policies. But, unfortunately, past history has shown that the ultimate decision is not reached by such direct methods. Inflation is more often an insidious evil that creeps upon a nation unawares. Its progress is immensely aided by weak yielding to the selfish demands of organized minorities.

With these evidences of a widespread and growing public perception of the dangers of inflation it is evidently good politics for Congress to show stiffened resistance to spending proposals that impair the Federal credit and thereby lay the foundation for future forced inflation.

## "It Can't Happen Here."

For a moment it seemed as though Charles A. Beard was thinking of our little red rider when, in the April issue of *Foreign Affairs*, he writes that:

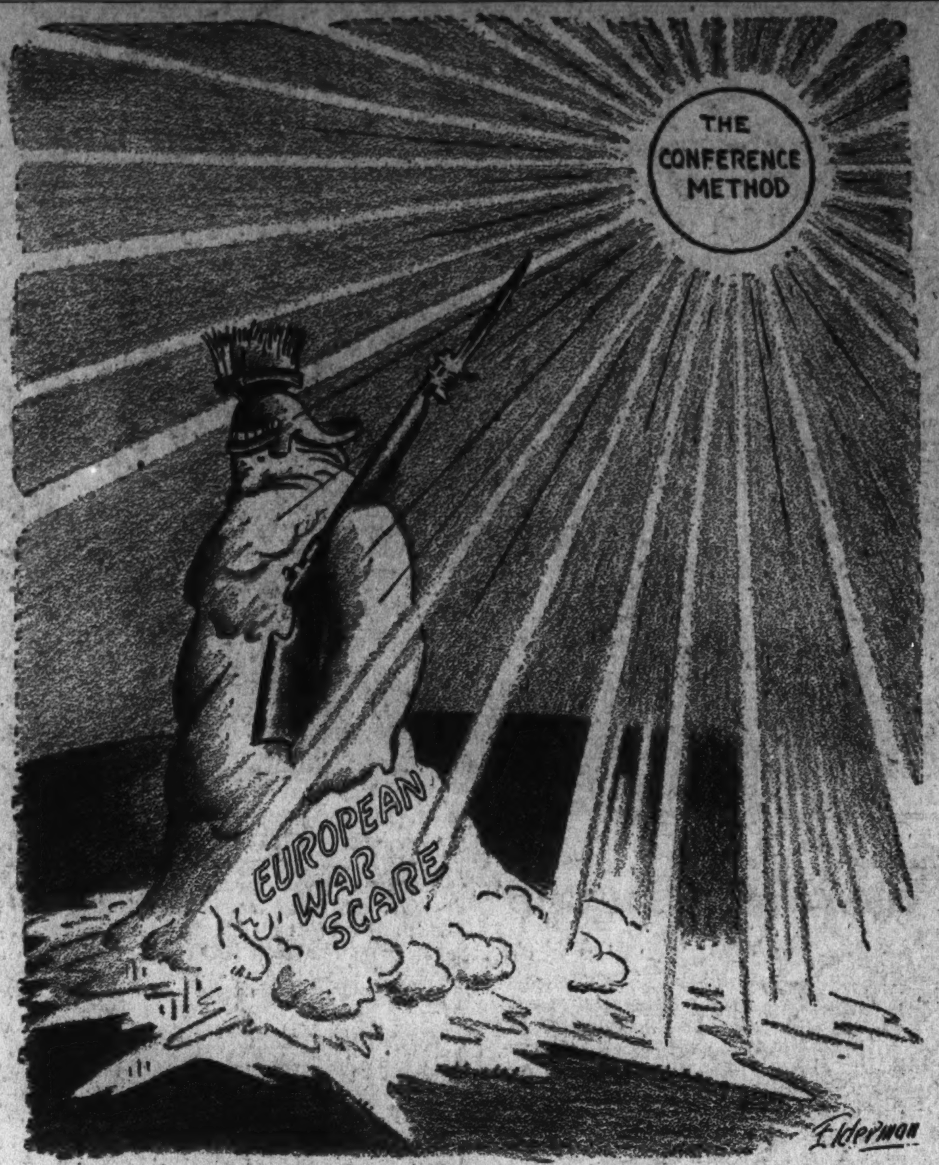
> . . . it is above all interested in imposing a rigid pattern of life and thought on teachers and pupils alike, and is openly hostile to every manifestation of free inquiry and discussion in the schools—from the bottom to the top. The subjects to be taught, the books admitted to school rooms, the papers and magazines bought for school libraries, and the very spirit of instruction are prescribed in minute details.

But the title of Dr. Beard's article is "Education Under the Nazis." And further proof that the above paragraph was not designed to describe local conditions is found when four pages later, this famous American historian observes that:

> Apparently no responsible Nazi has gone so far as to urge, like the agent of an American patriotic society in Washington, D. C., that nothing about Russia, except "the geographical facts," should be taught in the German schools.

Some one is trying to determine what is the oldest joke in the world. We don't know, but "Elect me and I'll reduce taxes" dates a long way back.

No matter how little business ability a man may have, there are two things he could run perfectly. The government and any newspaper.



Melting.

## According to Kelly

Some one once said that nothing could be more incredibly remote than what happened the day before yesterday. But possibly this will get by: It happened the day before the day before yesterday—Thursday. Thursday night, in fact. Because of the flood, I'd thought of oysters. And because there's an oyster bar down toward Water street, I'd gone down there with the idea that I'd get oysters and see a bit of the flood besides.

An old buck, whose name it later developed was Kelly, was sitting at the raw bar talking to the proprietor's son in the white apron. The bar made a right angle at the far end so that when I took the next to the last stool, he and I were catty-corner to each other. He was talking about the flood of '89 when he'd been a young man. I gathered he was working then in a lumber yard somewhere down near what is now the wharf for the Norfolk boat. Anyway, they had the devil of a time trying to chain down the lumber and a lot of it was carried away—upward of six-eight thousand dollars' worth, he guessed. And then he started talking about carp.

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It seems that the flood of '89 first brought the carp to Washington. Somewhere up the river a man had been running a carp business. Kelly talked as though he'd known the man personally and as though he had lived not very far from Washington. This man had a pond that he'd stocked with carp. Used to ship the fish alive to Washington and Baltimore for Jewish holidays. When the flood came it swept up over his pond and carried all the carp along with it. That's how the carp came to Washington.

As for eating carp, Kelly said they were good but hard to cook right. Most people put them down in brine, he said.

When you've got your carp—say, a good one weighing in the neighborhood of 15 pounds or so—you "strike" it. At least that's how I understood him. You "strike" your carp (it must mean "clean"), and split it and put it in a keg with a chunk of brine on top of it. You leave it lay, according to Kelly, for three or four weeks anyway—time enough for the salt to work the mud out of the fish. After that you can use it any time. Soak a piece of it overnight and mix it up with some potato in the morning and you've got carp cakes. Just as good as codfish, Kelly said. Can't hardly tell the difference.

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And speaking of carp and the flood, Kelly went on to speak of catfish and the flood. Rather, he went on to speak of a catfish. In '89 there was no Speedway on Hains Point, he reminded. Some soldiers used to clear out a patch of the weeds (growing as high as this room and higher) down there and raise a garden in their spare time. Richest soil you ever saw, according to Kelly. Silt piled up by high water, it was. Black as ink. Tomatoes, he said, would grow as big as this—shaping his hands around an imaginary grapefruit.

I had the idea that in 1889 tomatoes were called "love apples" and deemed poisonous. Either Kelly or I was mistaken or those soldiers were horticultural pioneers, I don't know which. Anyway, it was good, rich soil.

Of course, the flood of '89 swept all over Hains Point. Kelly remembered you couldn't see a thing except slick water between Water street and Roaches Run on [illegible] Virginia side. And when the water at last did go down it left all sorts of drift on the mud and weeds of Hains Point. People used to go out and pick up a winter's kindling there in a couple of hours. Another thing: As the water went down it left a lot of fish stranded in the ditches and hollows where there was a little water. Shad, trout, catfish—all kinds.

One day, about six months after the flood, Kelly went out walking on the point with a chum. They were poking around in the weeds when they came across a ditch, about ten feet long and covered with green slime. As they were standing there looking at it, all of a sudden they saw something move in the slime. They took a stick and poked around in it and felt it was alive. So they made a net out of a barrel hoop and an old sugar bag laying around and scooped down into the ditch.

Well, sir, they pulled out a catfish as long as your arm. He'd evidently been left there by the flood and the rain had kept the ditch full enough of water for him to live. But the funny part of it was, from living so long in that slime, the catfish had turned all green. Every inch of him was green and when they took him home and cooked him up, his flesh was green, too. They didn't eat much of him. Tasted like hell, Kelly said.

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By this time I'd finished up half a dozen oysters and a deviled crab. The shop had filled up somewhat. Most of the booths over on the side were taken, mostly by young people—boys and girls who'd dropped in for a beer. It was late to be still eating. Around nine, I guess.

Kelly swung aroung on his stool to look them over after he'd finished with the catfish. He looked at each booth with the un-impertinence with which an older person can watch a younger one. Then he swung back to the bar again and poured the rest of his beer into his glass.

"You know," he said to me as he fished in his overcoat for a match, "every last one of those people is disappointed that the flood didn't really come this time."

It was like punching your tongue against a sore tooth, said Kelly. People liked trouble. He did himself, he guessed. Never got on a train but what he found himself figuring what he would do if there was a wreck. What's more, he'd find himself almost hoping that there would be a wreck.

Same with the flood. Everybody, he felt certain, was secretly hoping that there would be one awful flood in Washington. They'd like to have seen the water swirling down Pennsylvania avenue. For one thing, it would have meant they wouldn't have had to go to work that day. For another, it would have given them something different to do, something new to talk about—riding about in row boats and the like. For still another reason, it would have been something to be "in" on; it would have been an event that would have marked a man as a somebody in years to come. "See that fellow," people would say then, "well, he was just telling about when the water run six foot deep down Pennsylvania avenue." Or maybe children would say, "My father was in Washington in '36 when the big flood came."

All people are like that, Kelly said. They get tired with the same old thing, day in day out. They get to thinking, "Aw, what the hell and all?" They begin to itch for excitement of some sort, for a taste of real living, for a feeling that they're doing things that some day will be history. That's how you can account for what they call war psychology, according to Kelly.

*JOHN M. CLARK.*

## Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.

Mexico City.

A FEW weeks ago I saw a gloomy relic of one of Mexico's greatest tragedies. It was a square of linen on which had dropped a bit of the blood Emperor Maximilian shed when he fell before a firing squad at Queretaro, June 19, 1867. The story of Maximilian and his ill-fated empire has been told many times, perhaps too often from the merely sentimental angle. Some day it will be told again—and more truthfully. In the meantime, it is strange that no American movie company has placed the tragedy on the silver sheet. No novel ever written has more romance, adventure and color.

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Mexican journalism has not fallen behind in the craze for modernity that has hit the country. There are tabloids and yellow journals and caricature sheets. To one who is used to a large and well-edited sheet such as most American cities boast, Mexican newspapers are a disappointment at first. However, the answer is to buy three or four every day; then assemble the three or four opinions and make your own judgment on "the state of the nation." Frankest critics of the present regime are the two able editors of "El Hombre Libre" and "Omega." They don't pull punches and both are "old revolutionaries"—not reactionaries.

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The history of Mexico is written in its streets. Only a few vestiges of the Conquest are to be found in names such as Isabella la Catolica, Motolinia and Gante (who were among the first missionaries), and Santa Vera Cruz. The modern heroes and events crowd close upon the hoary remnants of the past and one finds such streets as Francisco I. Madero, Venustiano Carranza, and the fifth day of February (date of promulgation of the Constitution of 1917). Villa Guadalupe, where the great Basilica to Mexico's patron stands, is called Villa Madero now, but no one seems to call it that except bus conductors. It's still "Villa Guadalupe" to the great majority of Mexicans.

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The National Lottery gives a stranger one of his biggest thrills. Everywhere one walks, vendors of lottery tickets press them on him. There is a prize for each day and sometimes they are tremendous. Profits go to relief of public necessities. I heard recently of a man who had won four times in the past three years; the amounts, incredibly enough, were 50,000, 60,000, 12,000, and 50,000 pesos respectively! That makes a "daily double" look like chicken feed!

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I always think twice when I see a *cargador* or porter, carrying a coffin down the street on his back. It should make great stuff for the poets—something about carrying death with us all the time and never worrying till it hits us. Anyway, the *cargador* will make not more than 50 centavos, no matter how far he carries the coffin.

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Mexican Moments—A sudden blooming of new cabarets and night clubs is noticeable . . . The activity is attributed to both present and expected tourist trade . . . Pictures from the major American studios are beginning to flood the market again . . . First time since the strike of last September . . . One of the most interesting books of the day is "Ulisses Criollo" (Creole Ulysses) by Jose Vasconcelos . . . Writer, educator and political leader, Senor Vasconcelos is at present living in San Antonio, Tex. . . . Acapulco, 12 hours by car from the capital, is drawing many visitors to its "South Sea Climate" . . . The state of Morelos is named after Father Morelos, priest-patriot, executed by the Spaniards in 1815.

## St. Mary's Home Fires

SPRING may be here but St. Mary's County sawmills are still turning out fuel for stove and fireplace; the world's first fuel; the abiding place of the sacred fathers when every hearth was an altar and every altar a sun in the house that radiated life.

In days of old to keep the home fires burning meant something. It means something today but the meaning has slightly changed.

We have no steam heat in St. Mary's. If there is an electric heater in the county I haven't seen it. Outside of our teeming metropolis, Leonardtown, we burn very little coal, and the amount of oil burned (save in lamps) is negligible. But, for heaven's sake, don't start to waste pity on us!

I've burned coal—no, coals!—in English grates. I've heated my home with soft coal, cannel coal, anthracite, coke, natural gas, artificial gas, hot water, steam, hot air and electricity. (I don't know how I came to miss peat and buffalo clods.) Some of them, I am willing to admit, were comfortable enough in a dull, commonplace way; but there was nothing about any of them to awaken enthusiasm.

But a wood fire!—ah, that's something different!—and it matters not whether it be kitchen stove, heating stove or open fireplace.

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You ought to have the right kind of wood for the kitchen stove; nice dry pine for a start. "Jes' show it to the fire," says Eph, "an' you gits hot cakes." Chips for a quick fire. Green wood for hot coals. A cold and hungry man who steps into a hot kitchen that smells of dinner knows what heaven is like.

The heating stove is at its best in a country store. It is usually big and eats up good sized logs dropped in from the top and is always pretty nearly red hot. During the daytime women customers briefly face it and warm their fingers. In the evening men—Perhaps you know the story which is probably old as the ark:

During the flood Noah's dog found a leak on the floor of the Ark and stuck its nose in it stopping the incoming water. But by and by that was not enough and Noah's wife, driving the dog away, stopped the flow with her hand. But the leak persisted until Noah arrived and sat on it. And that is why a dog's nose is cold, a woman's hand is cool, and a man stands with his back to the fire.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the country store on a winter's evening there is usually the odor of burning cloth.

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But it is at home before an open fireplace that one most enjoys a wood fire. I know of no happier way of spending a winter's evening than sitting before a cheerful log fire with a pipe that draws well, a book that is not too stimulating, and a companion who will pleasantly share long silences between brief talks.

You say there have to be intervals where you can sit and watch the fire and dream a bit. You can look into the warm nest the fire has made and find it like a crystal, with pictures of the past, and pictures of the future, and pictures of in between which are not quite the present, for that would be too real, if you get what we mean.

Ever notice how a fire makes a nest for itself? Always does. Even a brush fire. When it dies you will find a perfectly good round nest with a rim of green twigs. Perhaps that's where the idea of the Phoenix originated.

A wood fire is worth watching even when you're not dreaming. It requires just enough attention to keep you interested. Some people are like that.

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One enjoys a log fire even more when one has had something to do with its assembling. The good forester goes into the woods and picks his tree. It may be a dry tree, or a green tree where the trees grow too close to[illegible] First he decides which way [illegible] wants it to fall; then he notes in which direction the wind is blowing. Then he swings his axe and lets the chips fall where—Quite so. You get the idea. When he has worked enough on one side he starts on the other, this time working left-handed. If he worked right-handed on both sides he couldn't be quite sure which way the tree would fall, and the stump would have two sharp ends as though some one had taken a bite out of it.

There is grandeur and glory in the fall of a big tree. You see it teeter and sway and then there is a resounding crash and lesser things come down with it. It doesn't fall prone; it rests on its elbows and waits for the final count.

After the wood is wheeled to the woodpile the brush may be burned—if the ground is not too dry and the wind is not too strong. And the man in the fire tower at Great Mills will see the smoke, and is expert enough to know that this is a brush fire and not a forest fire; which is a great blessing.

Even on a warm spring day it is pleasant to think of these things; to let your thoughts dally with the wood that warms twice; once as you work with it and once as you sit before the fire.

A green locust log makes a good back log for an open fire. With your front log a dry pine and your top one cedar you have a fire worth while. An old chestnut rail is all right, too, if you are there to watch it. It goes a-snappin' an' a-crackin' and the sparks fly.

Yea, verily! And the kitchen stove burns wood every day in the year. And in early summer we begin to cut the wood we'll need in the winter. Just one cheerful thing after another!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

# Philadelphia Needy Fortunate in Trusts

## Quaker City Board Administers Immense Funds In Accord With Instructions Of Benevolent Citizens Of Bygone Days.

By Eugene Pharo.

*Special Correspondence of the Post.*

Philadelphia.

THE notice, "No More Coal This Winter," appearing the other day on the door of certain offices in the Lafayette Building, near Independence Square, is one sign of spring in Philadelphia. It refers to the distribution of fuel to the poor, which, under 13 ancient bequests, is among the responsibilities of the Board of Directors of City Trusts.

These and other benevolences effect in characteristic fashion a perennial renewing of the town's history. Through them the ideas and purposes, as well as large portions of the estates, of such worthies as Stephen Girard, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Scotten, Bushrod W. James, John Bleakley, Selden Twitchell, Elias Boudinot and Hannah Matilda Dodd, are kept before the attention of thousands.

Distribution of coal is only one of the board's activities. Recently there was distribution of 750 loaves of bread to 375 poor families in the district formerly known as Southwark. This is done each year as spring is nearing, with the unfailing regularity of a religious rite; reminding everyone of the benevolence of James Scotten, who died in 1918, bequeathing money to the city with which annually to carry out the custom.

Expending money left for care of those who need to go to the hospital because of yellow fever, and who cannot stand the expense, is one of the more reminiscent duties of contemporary officials. But because of the length of time since yellow fever has sent inhabitants packing from the town, the courts have permitted this fund, created by John Bleakley in 1802, to be used to buy spectacles for the poor.

* * * *

THERE IS ABOUT $100,000,000 in care of the board, whose income is devoted to keeping alive historic needs and intentions. Nearly all of the funds are for benefits of the poor and needy, and of widows and orphans. Some are for educational purposes, and some are peculiar to the activities of those who bequeathed them. Such, for example, is a special fund left by Stephen Girard, "for the improvement of the eastern front of the city." Girard's merchant vessels docked in a certain section, and so today his money is meeting a large part of the expense of lighting, patrolling, and of minor improvements of the district between Vine and South streets, Front street and the Delaware River.

Benjamin Franklin left a fund for the assistance of "such young married artificers, under the age of 25 years, as have served an apprenticeship in the said town, and faithfully fulfilled the duties required in their indentures." At the end of 10 years, which occurred in 1890, it was to be divided, a certain proportion to "be laid out in public works, fortifications, bridges, aqueducts, public buildings, baths, etc., or whatever may make living in the town more convenient to its people and render it more agreeable to strangers resorting thither for health or a temporary residence."

Conditions for making loans laid down by the thrifty Franklin were such that it is as easy, or easier, for those who might benefit by it to borrow money at a bank, as to fulfill the requirements of his bequest. Consequently, in spite of modification of requirements by the courts, it is several decades since any "young married artificers" have applied.

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THERE are 62 "minor trusts" in custody of the board, of which a major one is the Girard estate—involving the perpetuation of Girard College by means of the $100,000,000 in the Girard trust. The minor trusts involve capital of between four and five million dollars.

Income from the minor trusts is used for purchase of medicine, books and spectacles, as well as for food, clothing and fuel. One bequest, used to support the Wills Hospital "for the relief of the indigent blind and lame," was founded in 1825. Some of the other trusts have been made to minister to it. The Bleakley yellow fever fund, for instance, has had its income transferred by the courts to the hospital, where it is under certain restrictions, in case yellow fever should scourge Philadelphia again. The William Carter fund, created in 1739 "to and for ye use and service of ye alms houses belonging to ye sd City, and for ye reliefs of ye poor people in the same forever," is devoted to buying medicines for poor patients at Wills Hospital. So is the Ann Armitt fund, created in 1797, and dedicated to "the Overseers of the poor or the Managers of the Bettering House."

An old Philadelphia charitable custom is embalmed in the conditions of the Andrew R. Chambers fund, created in 1871, whose income is to be paid "to the various 'Soup Societies' of the City of Philadelphia every year as long as the said societies shall continue their charities to the poor." This results in annual contributions to the Northwestern, Moyamensing, Kensington, Northern, Western and Southwark Soup Societies.

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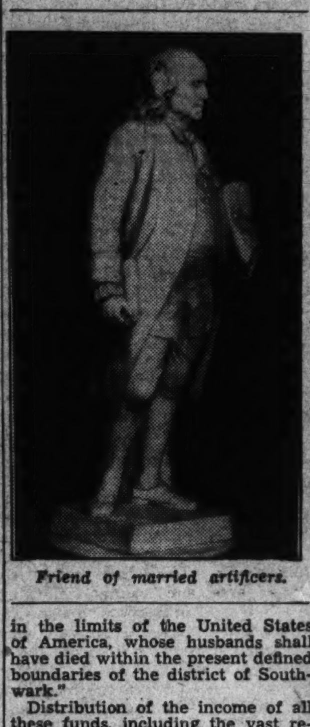
THE Girard estate sells, through leasing companies, more than a million tons of coal a year, and a certain thriftiness is indicated by the number of funds that are devoted by the directors to buying some of it back for distribution to the poor. The coal funds provide needy families in all parts of town with from one-half to two tons of coal each winter. Some of it is paid for by the recipients at $5 a ton. Most is given free. About 3,500 families are benefited.

The beneficiaries of one fund, established by Thomas G. Grover in 1849, and whose capital is almost $250,000, do not even have to ask for the coal, once their right to it is established. It is delivered to them regularly each year. Mr. Grover willed that fuel be distributed "among white widows of respectable character, who are housekeepers or roomkeepers, born within the limits of the United States of America, whose husbands shall have died within the present defined boundaries of the district of Southwark."



*Friend of married artificers.*

Distribution of the income of all these funds, including the vast responsibility of the Girard estate and its college within those walls, the founder specified no "ecclesiastic, missionary or minister of any sect whatever" should ever be admitted, has in the past been the subject of considerable political turmoil. In fact, some has been stirred up of recent months, due to the refusal of the board of city trusts to make public an audit of all the details of its business, although an annual accounting is made by it to the courts, to the city council and to the State Legislature.

Its refusal to turn over its books to an investigating committee of the Legislature is even now being argued in the courts, the board maintaining that it should not be expected, any more than any other trustee, to make public the details of its transactions. The 12 prominent Philadelphians who serve on the board, together with the mayor and the president of council, all serve without compensation. None of them has even been charged with betrayal of the important duties intrusted to him.

### European Music.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's prediction that the United States will produce more good music in the future than Europe is not profound. Europe, from the looks of things, will confine itself to military marches.

## Among The Magazines

"The annual summaries with which Postmaster General James A. Farley covers his operations within the Postoffice Department closely approach those forms of public fraud which both the Securities Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission were established to curb in private enterprise," asserts Lawrence Sullivan in the April *Atlantic Monthly*.

Claiming that Mr. Farley reported a surplus of roundly $5,000,000 for the fiscal year 1935 when the audited accounts of the Department showed a deficit of approximately $66,000,000, the writer charges that "as long as the vicious custom persists of appointing as Postmaster General the man responsible for party success at the polls, the spoilsman's flag is nailed to the top of the mast.'

"Since 1927 the cost-revenue relationship of every branch of the postal service has been known to every Administration," the article continues. "But never before 1934 were certain items of expenditure deducted from the auditors' tables prior to their release in summary form to the press. The same broad principles of political window-dressing which guide postal budget policies appear also to govern Mr. Farley's major decisions touching personnel administration.

"On July 12, 1933, an artfully framed executive order from the White House, empowered the Postmaster General, through one obscure provision, to disqualify any certified candidate at will. This has allowed the Postoffice Department to call for examinations again and again in relation to the same vacancy, until the desired political candidate should 'qualify.' This executive order, the import of which was generally missed at the time, is now regarded by authorities on civil service history as the most flagrant planned retrogression to merit administration since establishment of the competitive regime in 1883. Other administrations had seen fit to cut corners here and there by various devices, but here was a positive change of the legal scheme to meet the requirements of spoils.

"By way of measuring the intensity of the spoils raids within the postoffice we need only compare the 3369 Presidential postmaster confirmations during 1935 with the total of 821 reported by the Civil Service Commission for the fiscal year 1932. Of the 3,369 Presidential postmasters confirmed by the Senate, only 25 were classified civil service postal employes. In the same fiscal year 2,179 appointive terms expired in Presidential postoffices, but only 277 incumbent postmasters were reappointed."

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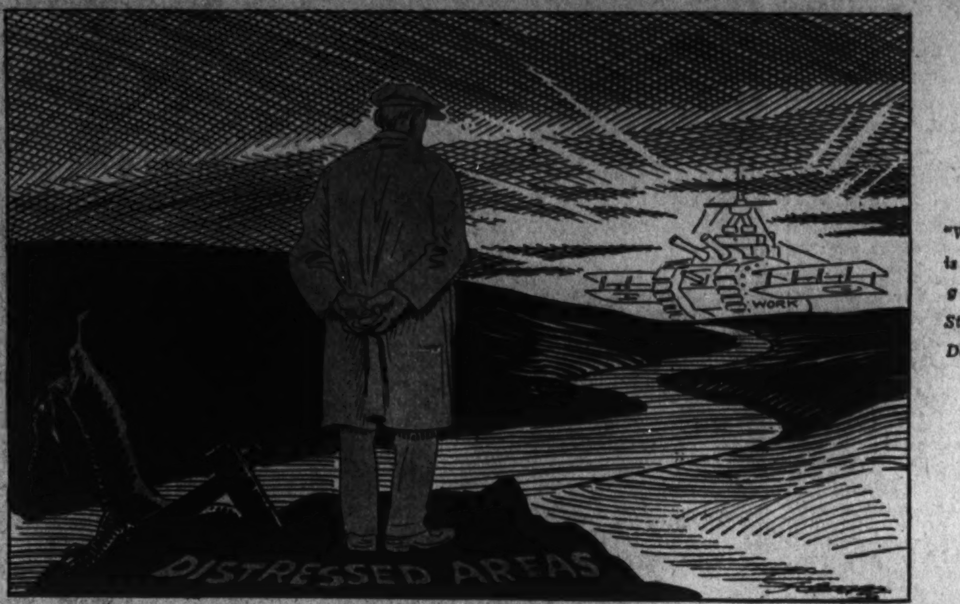
# The Public and The Press



*A sardonic British thrust at the reappearance of war clouds over Europe.*

*"Work at Last" is the caption given by Strube, London Daily Express cartoonist.*

## Youth Today

### Writer Sees Princeton "Veterans" As Omen For Elders.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Don't take life so seriously, Mary;" said her teacher to a popular young woman; "let older people fret and fume, you should be care-free and happy."

"But it's the young people, who have worries," Mary replied. "Older people have no cause for worry; their lives are all made."

This view of life is as unique to older people as many other ideas of the clever, investigating American youth, who are thinking independently, taking what they choose from the wisdom of their elders, rejecting all that they consider outworn. They are not to be despised or ridiculed, these young men and women, who appear socially frivolous, but are profoundly serious concerning life and especially their own lives.

Their attitude on war is far in advance of any attempts made by their elders to formulate ways and means for keeping out of deadly conflict. College students pledge themselves not to fight or countenance war; could anything be simpler or more successful with the co-operation of American people both in and outside of college. The unanswerable question is constantly arising today; why should old politicians, because of their insistence on certain rights, moral or otherwise, sacrifice American youth? War is stupid and let those who are to be the sufferers of the future take a firm stand against it.

American youth is becoming increasingly political-minded; legislators should recognize the writing on the wall and frame their laws accordingly. No criticism will be more searching than that voiced by the college boy and girl as they are still called in the patronizing language employed by age towards youth.

Anything more delicious and significant than the new organization of Veterans of Future Wars, is hard to find. It might have been wise to have taken at least a straw vote in the colleges before passing the bonus bill with such hugh majorities; the opinions of the intelligent American youth on political problems of the day is worth investigating. Nothing should more effectually shake the old-fashioned notions of elderly congressmen than the action taken at Princeton and Vassar. The formation of the Veterans of Future Wars and the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars may seem a joke to older men and women; it is not a joke; it is in the nature of a threat and means that American youth is mentally alive and interested in present problems that will soon be theirs, that it does not intend to be ignored by its elders.

American young people are not afraid of tackling problems that make many of our legislators tremble and metaphorically hide their heads in the sand. Why fear communism? If the foundations of the Nation are firmly established, there is no reason for fear. Are such foundations firm? Investigate, discover and repair if necessary; in such manner reason the college man and woman, fearlessly and sincerely.

Wake up, Mr. Legislator; things are not always to move as they have in the past; remember, the Veterans of Future Wars are only following the example you have set them when they demand immediate payment of a $1,000 bonus, due June 1, 1965, to each member. Also, "because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," they demand payment plus 3 per cent compounded interest annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1936." And again they follow the lead of Congress; payment now would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable the beneficiary to enjoy it before being slain in a future war. And the Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars will be active in devising trips abroad for young women in order to view the prospective graves of their future sons; surely such a society follows the usual American trend.

Nobody, and especially no Congressman can fail to grasp the logic of the new organization or doubt the loyalty of the organizers toward the wisdom of congressional action. Moreover, to pay beforehand for future wars is a sure way to keep the country out of war.

The older generation, that blandly recalls the cleverness of its own youth, should without prejudice study the young people of today; they will discover that American children know more at the age of 14 than they themselves knew at 20; that they are keen observers, love argument, scoff good-naturedly at their elders, scorn meaningless customs, are determined to live their own lives, and instead of being worshippers of the past are mentally alert and progressive, ready to face intelligently whatever the future has in store.

ISABELLE STONE.

Washington.

## With Other Editors

### The Relief Problem.

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"Confronting at last what he himself recognizes as the one 'most difficult' problem before the country, Mr. Roosevelt brings to it none of those detailed estimates as to its size and character, the effectiveness of his methods or the ultimate costs and consequences of his solutions which other Presidents might have advanced. His figures are all in round numbers; some of their more important implications are conveyed only by indirection, and about all that he actually says is, in effect: 'Give me an additional lump sum of $1,500,000,000 for WPA and I shall hope to get by—provided industry bails me out in time.'"

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"To the casual reader of the President's message it must seem that we are making considerable progress toward a solution of the relief problem. Not only is this not true, a fact which the President's reference to the increase in employment does not succeed in disguising, but Mr. Roosevelt, in addition, appears to have learned little from the experience of the WPA to date. * * * In this section of the message is to be found no self-criticism whatever, no hint as to the obvious short-comings of the WPA. * * * At the end of his message he is plainly unfair to industry. He puts it up to private industry to remove the 'underlying conditions' which stand in the way of extensive re-employment. * * * But ought not the Administration to share at least a part of this responsibility? Two or three years ago it was not hesitating to claim responsibility for promoting industrial recovery."

New York Times (Independent Democratic)—"President Roosevelt sought the aid of business, offering in turn the full co-operation of the Government in a fresh effort to put more men to work. Much could be done if that offer were now made the basis for a three-sided contribution toward solving the problem of unemployment where it is actually acute: (1) employers in the durable goods industries to break down the present structure of inflexible prices; (2) labor in these industries to reduce hourly wages for the sake of larger weekly pay rolls; (3) the Government to remove or to modify needlessly severe restraints on business enterprise."

Journal of Commerce (Financial)—"The President's relief message definitely demonstrates once again that he refuses to make the balancing of the budget a major objective of national policy. It is treated purely as an incident to other things. Sound finance is made the vague collective responsibility of the private business, which is asked 'to extend its operations so as to absorb an increasing number of the unemployed.' * * * Having become inured to loose spending habits, it has become necessary that a really determined national effort be made to bring Federal income and expenditures into balance. This need not involve an abandonment of even a drastic curtailment of Federal relief outlays. Rather, it requires only that the balancing of the national finances be made a positive objective, rather than a minor residual factor, in budget making, and that income and outgo be revised to attain this end."

Richmond Times Dispatch (Democratic)—"Upon the success of the housing program depends a great deal in determining how much relief money will be needed next year. * * * It is too much to expect that a permanent relief policy will be worked out before the election, but the next Congress ought to arrive at a determination of what it is going to do on a permanent basis about the unemployed. Certainly in that determination, there should be a greater measure of State and local participation."

## Americans Abroad

By

Andre Vulliet

The first sign that times are better in America is the very visible increase in the size of the American art and literary colony of expatriates on this side of the ocean. The Paris academies are taking on a new American accent, Americans are unpacking their easels and their colors all along the Riviera Coast and American writers clutter up the platform at the Gare St. Lazare, with the departure of every boat-train mailing off their masterpieces which are to be the "great American novel of the century."

The author of "Europa," Robert Briffault, has already completed the rough draft of another book. He and his American wife have deserted their Paris apartment on the Ile Saint Louis and have found an attractive flowery cottage on the Riviera, where they will whip his book into shape for the publishers. It has to do with the war years and the Russian revolution.

Miss Gertrude Stein, who came back to Europe to enjoy a vacation on the French Riviera, after her strenuous trip through America, got no farther than Paris and is working hard in her flat, off the Luxembourg gardens, on her newest book "Relation of the Human Nature on the Human Mind." When she takes time out from her book, she takes her dogs walking in the park just like any French democrat.

Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist prodigy who has grown up to full manhood, is on his way back to California at the present time, wisely decided to take out two years to completely grow up and to improve his art. He has scrapped all contracts for the next two years and during that time will expand his repertory and work with teachers to improve his technique. When he first came to France six years ago, he was a boy wonder in knee pants. Now he is 6 feet in height and earns $100,000 a year, which means a dent in the family bank roll by the two-year layoff but his teachers assure him he will return to concert life with renewed enthusiasm and a much improved style.

It is only five years since Michel Baxte arrived in Paris to join the American expatriates art colony, but he is a hard and fast worker. The French government was pleased with his paintings and has bought an Algerian landscape to hang in the National Beaux Arts Museum of Algiers.

From Hagerstown, Md., Henry Brenner has come to Paris to show some of his quite modern and very decorative sculpture in a Latin Quarter gallery.

Mr. Edward Titus, who, as editor of the Latin Quarter magazine "This Quarter," was sponsor to some of the best—and some of the worst—poetry of expatriate American poets has quit publishing, temporarily, for landscape gardening and has acquirred a property at Cagnes-sur-Mer, which he has modernized by installing bathtubs and painting cracks on the walls outside. His place is now one of the bright spots in Cagnes which has become the capital of Americans in the Riviera art colony.

Rex Ingram, who was famous as a movie director in the days of the silent pictures, and who made a masterpiece at the real Garden of Allah in Biskra, is still a Mohammedan—having been converted to the faith in Africa—but is now an autobiographer and not a director. He wrote his own biography and that of his wife, Alice Terry, who is at present in the United States.

J. Barry Greene, New York artist, winner of various Pulitzer and Guggenheim prizes as well as the prize of the National Academy of Design, has discovered a new Arcadia for American painters. It is in the extreme south of Portugal; the country of beautiful women, fine wines and fishing boats which look like gondolas. Greene has completed a number of pictures and they are being shown this month, along with those of another American painter, John Barber, is an invitation exposition limited to their works in the halls of the Portuguese ministry of propaganda in Lisbon. Greene is one of the relics of the A. E. F. He came to France with the army in 1918, and did a bit of painting in the trenches—camouflage work turning tin and canvas into "tree stumps" into which snipers crawled at night to pick off careless opponents the next day!

## A Challenge

### Senator Wagner's Hits At Hoover Scored By Publicist.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his persuasive and argumentative moods Senator Robert F Wagner is charming. When he takes up the shillalah and tries his hand at fustigating he is amusing only. His attempt on Sunday, March 15, to castigate former President Hoover was singularly maladroit. It was as inexpert as it was uncandid. The Senator charged: "The record is that we were truly a mortgaged Nation in March, 1933, when every vital function of our economic system was stifled by debts that were not and could not be paid, and when the whole country was paralyzed by the fear of bankruptcy and panic."

Accepting the allegation as true, without bothering to question its accuracy, every reader who is both reasonably well informed and reasonably candid must admit that conditions in March, 1933, whether as bad as the Senator alleges or not, were what they were, to a very large extent, not because of anything that Mr. Hoover had done or failed to do, but because of what Mr. Roosevelt and his associates, among them Senator Wagner, had done or had failed to do.

Throughout the last six months before the election in November the Nation was on the upgrade. It was and is the common judgment of the world's economists and business leaders that from June to the end of November, 1932, economic recovery was general throughout the world and that the United States was leading the upward march.

Obviously, Mr. Hoover cannot be held responsible for that change by any person possessed of even a rudimentary sense of fairness. Congress assembled the first week in December. It was overwhelmingly Democratic. The Democratic President-elect was the real power henceforth. It was the persistent sabotaging by the President-elect and the Congress of what measures President Hoover had in hand to foster economic recovery, or whatever he proposed to that end, that resulted in the reversal of an upward march to a downward slide.

Through December, 1932, the feeling that the President-elect had tricked the people and was planning currency manipulation grew until it became a commonplace of political conversation. Senator Wagner knows that this led 20 well-known American economists to write an open letter to Mr. Roosevelt, which was widely published on January 2, 1933. He knows, too, that in the United States Senate talk of devaluation and inflation was rife during the early part of January, 1933. I heard it as I visited among the Senators. The Senator also knows that, because of the fear and uncertainty that existed, the President-elect was repeatedly appealed to by leading Democrats and others to follow the example set twice by Grover Cleveland in like circumstances. Both in the pre-inauguration period of 1885 and the preinauguration period of 1893 by clear, unequivocal and direct statements of his policy Mr. Cleveland ended such dangerous and panic-nurturing fear as that which prevailed in 1933. Senator Wagner knows that, as a final resort, such an appeal was made to Mr. Roosevelt by President Hoover, an appeal of great patriotic merit. Mr. Roosevelt remained silent while the fear spread. His silence was accepted as a tacit confirmation of the fear, correctly as it soon developed. That was sabotage, conforming admirably to one of the types of sabotage described by Emile Pouget, who raised sabotage to the dignity of a systematized philosophy of political and social action.

The President-elect refused to co-operate with Mr. Hoover in making such arrangements for the participation of the United States in the London Economic Conference as were essential to its success. That refusal and his refusal at the same time to co-operate in keeping the question of the inter-governmental debts within the sphere of probable, or at least possible, solution, can justly be described as sabotage. I do not, however, care to contend for this or any other characterization of the acts. I am interested only in insisting that the Senator face the known and indisputable depressive results of those acts.

It will not do for Senator Wagner to presume to rebuke the former President and instruct us without giving any heed to such facts as I have set forth and a host of others equally important, and, may I add, equally discreditable to the Senator's party. Before any forum in America, of the Senator's own choosing, if he prefers it so, I am willing to meet Senator Wagner in public discussion, and to affirm this proposition, namely, that the actions of the Democratic President-elect and the Democratic majority in the Congress, in the interval between election day, 1932, and inauguration day, March, 1933, resulted in serious and disastrous injury to the Nation by hindering economic recovery and cannot be justified upon the ground either of sound economics, patriotism or morality.

JOHN SPARGO.

Old Bennington, Vt.

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# Tokyo Stayed Calm During Bloody Coup

## Post Correspondent Reports Japanese Citizens Appeared Ashamed Before Foreigners After Sudden Outburst Of Super-Patriotic Fervor.

*The following description of the recent armed uprising in Tokyo was written soon after the first shots of the assassins. Tomorrow on the same page will appear a second article analyzing the underlying significance of the affair for Japanese political life.*

By Frank H. Hedges.

*Special Correspondence of the Post.*

Tokyo (By Mail).

GREAT banks of semisoiled snow still lay on the ground from Sunday's record-breaking blizzard and half-frozen slush cluttered up the sidewalks and streets of modernized Tokyo as gray dawn broke on Tuesday, February 26. Little groups of khaki-clad soldiers and line officers, wearing uniforms like those of the West and with clumsy leather shoes on their feet, carrying fully loaded rifles with bayonets fixed, slipped out of the three barrack compounds on the hills of Tokyo where the First and Third Regiments of the First Division of the imperial Japanese army are garrisoned.

They were due to entrain for Manchukuo within a few days, to be sent their as replacement troops for other Japanese soldiers. The day before they had been issued funds with which to buy warm clothing against the cold of Manchuria's plains and mountains, and had been excused from duty for 24 hours. Some of that money had gone into sake, the warm rice wine of Japan, and a few were still muddled by its fumes while others had taken a morning cup or so and were very red of face and loose of tongue as a consequence.

Drunk or sober, and by far the greater part of the 900 armed men were quite sober, they had a task to perform before they left their posts in the capital, and they were now setting about it. How many of them fully realized what they were doing is extremely doubtful. Their lieutenants and captains had talked to them of the glory of the empire and of the sacred position of the imperial sovereign, direct descendant and representative on earth of the Great Sun Goddess of the Shinto faith and the people of the Land of the Gods. They had been told that some of the statesmen and others close to the throne had been giving His Majesty poor advice, that these men had formed a barrier around the throne and between it and the army, which is directly responsible to the Emperor.

*"Snow had begun to fall."*

They had been told that one of the greatest living patriots was now on trial for his life before a court martial of their very own division because he had courageously struck down the Inspector General of Military Education last August, since that official had interfered with imperial prerogatives in army personnel transfers. They had been told that these statesmen, who were the ablest, most liberal and most trusted advisers at the command of the Emperor, were in realty nothing more than "clouds around the throne" separating His Majesty from his beloved army, and that these clouds must be removed so that once more the Emperor would be in supreme command and all would be well in Dai Nippon.

They had been told all this by their fanatical officers who believe that Japan must be a military state under the direct rule of His Majesty, that private capital and private ownership are wrong, since all things of this earth belong to the Emperor, that it is Japan's destiny to conquer all Asia and then, perhaps, all the world and so bring back the Golden Age of the days when Divine Ancestors walked this earth. They had been told all of this and they had believed, if not intelligently at least ardently and with all their hearts.

* * * *

AND SO on that cold, gray Wednesday dawn they stepped forth from their barracks and went about their appointed tasks. One group went to the official residence of the premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, and called upon him to come forth and die for the good of his country. When he fled, three machine-guns were turned upon the man who they thought was the premier, and he fell, riddled with bullets, as did his faithful bodyguard of loyal soldiers and police.

One group went to the home of the veteran and jovial Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, level headed, popular with the whole nation, nearly an octogenarian and the one man in public life courageous enough to defy its military leaders. Mr. Takahashi shared the fate of the supposed premier.

Another group went to the residence of Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, successor to the murdered inspector general of military education, and slew him in the same manner. Another group sought out the Grand Chamberlain to the Emperor, Admiral Kentaro Suzuki, and mortally wounded him. One group slew Viscount Admiral Makoto Saito, new Lord Privy Seal and formerly premier, and wounded his wife. Still another went to the home of the former Lord Privy Seal, Count Nobuaki Makino, but the recently retired Lord Pirvy Seal was not at home, having gone to a hot spring resort near the capital, so they fired his house. When Viscount Makino was sought at the hot springs hotel, where he was staying, he had fled. So, also, had the last of the Genro and the man closest of all to his majesty, the Prince Saionji who lives in a villa at Okitsu in the mountain district near Tokyo.

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THEY occupied the official residence of the premier and mounted machine guns before it. They went to the War Office and the adjacent general staff headquarters which they also occupied. They next took over the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police Bureau at the gates to the palace, and they surrounded the palace itself, putting up flimsy wire entaglements across the openings thereto and mounting armed sentries. One group of about eight officers and men went to the offices of the Asahi Shimbun, the great middle-class liberal newspaper of Japan, where they sounded warnings against its policy, overturned all the type cases and scattered sand over the type.

By this time a gentle snow had begun to fall again, a snow that was to continue through the daylight hours and on into the night as these self-appointed super-patriots did sentry duty before the palace and the public buildings they had occupied. There was no disorder and there was no violence—aside from that described.

Tokyo awoke to this new snowstorm and to the news of the military coup d'etat. A strict censorship on publication within Japan and on outgoing cablegrams was at once imposed. Rumors began and increased rapidly. It was reported all those mentioned had been killed, and in addition many other of the liberal leaders and financiers of Japan. It was reported that similar military risings had taken place in Korea, Formosa and elsewhere. Each hour the reports grew more numerous and more exaggerated, until it was impossible to believe anything.

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CORRESPONDENTS seeking admission to the Foreign Office for information found the gates to the grounds closed. Some were told by the caretaker that the Official Spokesman was too busy to see them; some were told by him that the Spokesman was not there. The correspondents dashed from one newspaper and news agency office to another, until finally they had gathered a fairly accurate and complete story. But of what good was it to them? They could cable nothing out of the country. The censor was adamant. Not until that night, when official communiques began to be issued, was this rigidity relaxed, and by the next morning the censor was as liberal as he had been strict the day before.

A newspaper man arriving in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel, one of the chief centers for resident Americans and Europeans, was besieged for the truth and the latest developments. He could not tell of the unconfirmable rumors he had gathered. The same scene was re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

## Contributed Verse

### When Spring Awakes.

By Julia C. Loving.

While spring is sleeping 'neath her robe of snow,
And birds and blossoms drowse in sheltered nooks,
A murmering breeze creeps slyly out the south
And whispers o'er the land to trees and brooks.

The trees sway gently to her soft caress,
And tiny, tender leaves begin to sprout;
The brooks shake out their ruffles, laughing, gay
To see the antics of the bass and trout.

A robin's note rings out, sweet, sharp and clear.
Spring murmers in her sleep, then, yawning wide,
Rubs drowsy eyes, uncurls pink limbs, looks up
And casts her robe of glistening snow aside.

The wildflowers quickly spring from out the earth
To form a carpet for her dancing feet;
A fleecy cloud, rose-tipped, enfolds her form
To turn to flowing garments, perfumed, sweet.

All nature seems to answer to her mood,
The world is filled with song and love and youth;
She dances on in gay, abandoned joy,
Nor stops to count the cost or face the truth.

For even spring will end some summer day
And autumn, wandering 'cross the sun-parched earth,
Will find her drooping, fevered, old perchance,
And lay her kindly on the couch that gave her birth.

# U.S.S.R. & the Webbs

By Theodore Hall.

GREATER than the Normandie, the China Clipper, and the San Francisco bridges put together, as a token of the magnitude of little man, is the fact that Sidney and Beatrice Webb, at the respective ages of 77 and 78, have written one of the most magnificently daring and magnificently achieved works of our time. "Soviet Communism: A New Civilization?" (Scribner's, 2 vols., $7.50) will be judged, both by the scholar and the intelligent layman, as being entirely worthy of its subject—that immense human phenomenon of which the Webbs write: "In all social history—'that endless adventure of governing men'—there has been no such a colossal and so exciting an experiment."

There is something charming in the sight of these two elderly people, after a full life, setting out to describe in every particular the largest integrated social organization on earth. "Recklessness of old age," they call it, and add the pleasant note that they could find in the task "a daily joint occupation, in intimate companionship, to interest, amuse, and even excite us in the last stage of life's journey." By their very human quality they disarm us completely, even if we did not know that Mrs. Webb still likes her cigarettes—she was embarrassed to drop the stubs on the ground amid the scrupulousness neatness of a Soviet amusement park.

But it must not be forgot that these are *the* Webbs—he one of the founders of the Fabian Society, a famous teacher of economics for 51 years, a long-time member of the London County Council, the British Secretary of State in the MacDonald cabinet, and a Lord of the realm; she a contributor to Charles Booth's great work on the London poor, and for 44 years of married life a co-author with her husband of many lasting works on social problems. Together they have been conspicuous leaders in the English labor movement for nearly two generations.

And if you would have one more token, it is this very couple who took both George Bernard Shaw and Herbert George Wells upon their knees, years and years ago, and taught them what they should know. Which does not at all hinder the Webbs, in the present work, from patting Mr. Shaw on the shoulder and spanking Mr. Wells.

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MY INTENTION, in those biographical notes, was to make it quite clear that the grand old couple of English social scholarship are the obvious people on earth to make the Russian experiment clear to the English-speaking world. In integrity, intelligence, learning, and human sympathy they are unassailable. And nearing the ninth decade as they are, they have nevertheless written those qualities into every page.

Their 1,174-page work is sensible and systematic in form, and in style always superbly clear, engaging, and even witty. Four years of work, the examination of countless books and documents, interviews with persons of every point of view, and sojourns in Russia have been but materials—it has all passed through, been strained and clarified by, minds of the very first class. It behooves us, then, to listen.

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THE FIRST of these two massive volumes takes up the Soviet constitution, the structure of the state. And it is, beyond anything else known on earth, both multiform and integrated. The Soviet State is anything but monotonous, as Westerners are likely to deplore. From the multitudinous local soviets (of which some 5,000 alone are made up of extra-Russian nationals, including Swedish, French, and even Negro), the administrative pyramid rises through oklugs and oblasts, krais and autonomous republics, to the seven union republics of the U. S. S. R. And that implies merely man as a citizen. He is also a worker, and there is a corresponding pyramid of trades unions and craft organizations. Moreover, he is a consumer, and the organizations for consumer benefit rise in equal multiplicity. Lastly, for the average man, are the numerous voluntary organizations, ranging from health leagues to scientific societies, in which he shares.

And the emphasis which the Webbs make is that the influence of the individual ranges up through these complex systems, and that each man and woman takes an active, vigorous, and unrepressed part in the functioning of the state.

For a portion of the population, chosen by ability and zeal, there is another activity. The Communist Party, which the Webbs call the "Vocation of Leadership," acts as a spearhead of intelligent guidance for the rest. It does not decree; in a sincere sense it suggests desirable action, though, of course, it sees to it that its members are in key positions in the state.

The Webbs assure us that the result of this rather astonishing complexity is not a pressing down of authority from above, but a sharing of national life from below. Nor is the organic constitution itself a stiff and dogmatic body—it appears, in form and above all in practice, to be "far and away the most mobile of any known political science."

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AND CAN THE U. S. S. R., then, in any way be called a dictatorship? Not, reply the Webbs promptly, as Westerners understand the term. If we mean the autocratic rule of one person, it does not occur in the Soviet Union, not even, as critics believe, in the power of Stalin. His action exhibits the whole Soviet mechanism—he is a conferee, a counselor, and a persuader—nothing, in all honesty, more. The Soviet system, in fact, "shows even an exaggerated devotion to collegiate decision" ("collegiate," of course, meaning conference of colleagues). Indeed, the Russians sometimes hinder their own actions by their passion for thrashing everything out first in wide and varied council. Nor, as has been mentioned, does the Communist Party dictate.

The Russians themselves, with their fondness for calling the state a "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," imply perhaps the only sense in which the term can be taken—the rule of a class. But since there is, in the U. S. S. R., only one class anyway, the term comes down to mean something like the rule of oneself. Which, as we shall see, is the case.

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FOR THE SECOND VOLUME, after treating exhaustively of the abolishment of landlord and capitalist, the function of planned production, and the disappearance of the profit motive, takes us into the immensely interesting territory of personal life in the U. S. S. R.

There are, first of all, the Western illusions and erroneous notions to be met. And here the Webbs, life-long champions of labor and the average man, are refreshingly valiant. "Class-less society!" Soviet opponents say with a sneer, implying a dead, monotonous, lifeless uniformity in the personal sphere, and the Webbs make it abundantly clear that this deplorable state of things does not now exist in the U. S. S. R. nor will it be brought about by Communist aims.

On the contrary, there seems plain the widest variety of opportunity for personal differences, aptitudes, and tastes—an opportunity not based upon the humanly insulting hypothesis that one's differences must be bought by the ability to snatch money out of the capitalist mill-race, but the vastly more dignified assumption that they shall proceed to fruition by innate ability, by the most free and varied training, and by the multiplex and actual chances to function in the commonwealth. This the Soviet system provides now, and will, with growing national wealth, provide increasingly.

If one adduces a general uniformity of mental outlook under the Soviet regime, the Webbs are ready. What, they ask, of that equally uniform outlook pressed down, if less avowedly, upon the Western nations with all their newspapers, movies, and radio? "For the individual citizen the propaganda is as inescapable in one case as the other. In all countries his mind is bludgeoned to admit a whole series of ideas." The sole difference can be the purpose of those ideas. That of the Soviets is "the maximizing of opportunity, to act according to individual desire, of the entire aggregate of individuals in the community." That of the Western nations, of course, is simply private profit.

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WITH the understanding that the Soviets permit no questioning of their central Marxian purpose, the Webbs note that their freedom of speech, of self-criticism, is considerably greater than in Western countries. Not in London or New York can a man criticize the policies or performance of his superiors anywhere near so freely as is habitual throughout the U. S. S. R. And the criticism is listened to, is evaluated, and is made effective.

But the freedom of intellectual ideas? This, the Webbs admit, is still hampered. To be sure, technical and philosophic ideas are passed among the professionals. But ideas for the masses must seemingly wait until the U. S. S. R. feels itself less in a state of defense, of proving its point. Then the Webbs hope, might come the escape-valve of a Soviet Hyde Park.

And the freedom of religious ideas and worship? The Webbs observe that the Soviets are committed to the belief in verifiable, pragmatic science, in usable knowledge on every front, and as such, up to a certain degree, their belief has cancelled orthodox religion. But the Webbs wish, and believe it may come to pass, that the Soviet State would be less militant in its atheism (though it is not as bad as it has been painted), would support merely a scientific agnosticism, and would freely permit outlet for that eons-long urge of man to worship.

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AND YET, out of this anti-Godism, out of this ferment of new policies, new organizations, and new attitude to society, the Webbs find abundant evidence of an equally new and by no means unadmirable code of human ethics. Based on the vitality of the state (which is their own vitality and happiness), the Soviet citizens ask of each other service to the community, the payment of that inherent human debt which is overlooked among Western nations. They ask for an emphasis on social equality (but this does not mean mental).

They ask for, and indeed are reaching, a "puritanism of a rational kind, founded, not on religion, but on hygiene and economics; and manifesting itself, not in prayer and fasting, but in the modern essentials of the good life, notably in improvement of one's own qualifications and character, in the fulfillment of family duties, and in a personal behavior useful to society and considerate of others." The Soviet system, say the Webbs, is, in actual, contemporaneous fact, a new civilization on this earth.

Will it last? Yes, they declare. Will it spread? Yes, they declare again, but how, when, or where they cannot say.

And thus Sidney and Beatrice Webb end a work which it is impossible to praise too highly, which we can only bend all our energies to appreciate.

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# Nijinsky's Cruel Tragedy

## Anatol Bourman, Close Friend, Narrates Fall of Dancing Genius.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

OF all the tragedies which can befall the creative artist, the most malign is the deprivation of his means of expression. When that deprivation takes the form of insanity, the last word has been said about the cruelty of destiny. That is one reason why the fate of Vaslav Nijinsky, the greatest dancer of the twentieth century, has aroused a compassion which is as universal as his fame.

Since 1919, when his intellect was clouded, he has lived on in a sanatorium, unconscious of his past and unaware of his surroundings, the connection apparently forever broken between his personality and the physical envelope in which it dwells.

In recent years there has accumulated a considerable literature directly and indirectly concerned with Nijinsky. Most of it has been sympathetic, and some of it has unfortunately become involved in controversial matters which has no relation to his artistry. One therefore welcomes a book which takes no sides and carries no thesis—the biography written by Nijinsky's class-mate and close friend, Anatol Bourman, in collaboration with D. Lyman. Here is a sincere tribute and a simple narrative.

* * * *

Nijinski and Bourman entered the Imperial Russian ballet school in St. Petersburg at the same time, August 20, 1900, when they were both ten years old. They continued their schooling together and became fast friends. They were both members of Sergei Diaghilev's brilliant company, and they were companions on the South America tour during which Nijinsky married Romola de Pulszki. Bourman was a witness of the early stage of Nijinsky's mental collapse.

Bourman speaks with an authority which cannot be gainsaid and with an affection which is the obvious motivation of the book. Although his affection carries him at times into a sentimental mood, his narrative is dignified, free from any controversial bitterness, and moving in its naturalness. From his pages one learns the difficulties against which Nijinsky contended from the very start.

Nijinsky was handicapped at the outset by the envy, the jealousy and the scorn of the 15 boys selected as the 1900 class in the ballet school. Although he was technically a Russian, having been born in Kiev, he was of Polish blood, the son of two dancers, Thomas Nijinsky and Eleanora Nikolaievna Nijinskaya.

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"IT is necessary to have known something of old Russia," says Bourman, "to understand the prejudice leveled at Nijinsky because of his Polish antecedents. He was made to feel inferior at every turn; he was ignored in our games, and utterly despised. Privileges which I automatically accepted as a Russian were absolutely denied him; he was someone to be ordered about, to be sneered at and scorned. We shouted with laughter at the picture he made, standing alone, watching us at play, resignation drawn in the set of his head and the slump of his body, for he knew no invitation would come to join us."

*NIJINSKY IN PRACTICE COSTUME.*

*Vaslav Fomitch Nijinsky, supreme genius of the dance in the twentieth century, in a hitherto unpublished photograph taken immediately after his graduation from the Imperial Russian Ballet School in 1908.*

This persecution continued for two years until the class was taken over by Obuchov, who shamed the boys into treating their Polish classmate with more consideration. "You are a pack of wolves harrying a helpless lamb," he stormed at them. "How can you be jealous of a gift God bestowed? He can bring honor to your school, and to you because you knew him." It was after this reproof that Bourman became the outcast's friend and confidant.

But jealousy and dislike could not be banished from the class by any teacher's command. There were several disaffected students who continued their manifestations of ill will. Chief among them was George Rozai, who would have been the best dancer in the class, had not Nijinsky eclipsed him. It was Rozai who almost brought about Nijinsky's death.

## 'Tragedy of Nijinsky' Is a Balanced and Sincere Account.

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"WE were practicing leaps for elevation," says Bourman. "We had cleared the chairs usually pressed into service, and sought something higher, when Rozai proposed springing over a heavy wrought-iron music stand that stood in a corner. The stand, weighing pounds, could be raised and lowered. Rozai, as author of the idea, claimed the honor of adjusting the stand for each of us."

When it came Nijinsky's turn, Rozai raised the stand as high as it would go. Nijinsky crashed, pitching head foremost, and the stand toppled upon him. With an injured head and a crushed chest, he lay unconscious in hospital for five days, and it was more than three months before he could resume his lessons. An investigation showed that soap shavings had been strewn on the floor. Rozai, who had powerful support in the nobleman who employed his father, was let off with a minor punishment.

One wonders whether or not this injury to Nijinsky's head played its part in his mental breakdown at the age of 29. Another factor, suggested by Bourman, is the effect of the rehearsals for "Le Sacre du Printemps" at a much later date.

* * * *

"THE tempo drove us to distraction with its sharp and unexpected accents. With every leap we landed heavily enough to jar every organ in us. Our heads throbbed with pain, leaving us continually with nerves that jangled and bodies that ached. Nijinsky had to rehearse with every group, and danced hour after hour pounding his feet on the stage with mighty thumps that must have caused him agony, for he had been used to dancing with the lightness and freedom of a feather.

"As I look back, it seems clear to me now that Vaslav's first indication of abnormality showed under the continual racking of those weeks. He was forced in the end to moderate his ceaseless rehearsing, and to sit down, correcting our mistakes with a word or a motion. For the first time he missed entrance cues, forgot steps, and lacked the verve which had distinguished his work."

It was not only the excessive nervous demands of Nijinsky's work that drained his vitality, but also the social demands which the public makes upon its favorites. Diaghilev was insistent that his dancers should accept invitations to parties after their grilling performances on the stage. Bourman reports a conversation which sounds a sinister note.

"I am forced to do what Diaghilev chooses and go where my public demands my presence," cried Nijinsky. "If I ever go mad, believe me, Tola, it will be the price I pay for the life I've been forced into. I was born for the dance, yes, but for society and the rest of it, no. Never was I born for that!"

*"THE TRAGEDY OF NIJINSKY," by Anatol Bourman in collaboration with D. Lyman. (Whittlesey House, $3.)*

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# Frank Kent Applies Acid

By Samuel Lubell.

OLD-LINE Democrats and Republicans will find a goodly quantity of anti-New Deal ammunition in Frank R. Kent's latest book of political comment. In part because Mr. Kent shares the same affection for the 1932 Democratic platform as do such men as Carter Glass, Al Smith or the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, and partly because in "Without Grease," he surveys a year of reaction against the Roosevelt Administration—the period from the Democrat's sweeping Congressional victory in 1934 to the Supreme Court's voiding of the AAA.

Mr. Kent's explanation of this "reaction" is simple. "Sinclair Lewis to the contrary, America is not a revoluting country." New deals are possible only when the country is scared. As soon as the fright abates the essential conservatism of the people shows itself anew. "The New Deal will prove the most expensive example of confusion and futility ever provided by any government in the history of the world," and notwithstanding political efforts "to squeeze the Fat Cats the little man will have to foot the bill."

Specifically, Kent condemns the President for breaking so many of his pre-election promises; for taking his Administration into "non-governmental activities;" for trespassing upon States Rights; for spending public moneys wastefully; for building up a Government structure that is "not understandable and impossible to follow;" and for hitting out at the Supreme Court, which Mr. Kent describes as "the really stable body in our Government."

This is a political book, Mr. Kent makes clear, not one concerned with economics. And there lies the essential weakness of his condemnation of the New Deal as of "nuisance value only." One has only to observe that in virtually every major country in the world a New Deal of some sort is being tried, to appreciate that our American politicians, like those the world over, are riding the waves of terrific social and economic forces. Granting that Capt. Roosevelt's seamanship has been confusing and uncertain, it must not be forgotten that the Ship of State is caught in rough waters. Of those rough waters, Mr. Kent has practically nothing to say.

*"WITHOUT GREASE," by Frank R. Kent (William Morrow, $2.50).*

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# New York Cauldron

## 'City of Conquest,' Aben Kandel's New Novel, Seethes With Life of Metropolis.

By John C. Rogers.

ABEN KANDEL gives us an encyclopedic view of New York in his latest novel. The city is a beautiful orchid to be plucked and loved. The city is vibrant with life and promise. From the slums to the interior of Gramercy Park there is nothing but beauty. The entire anatomy of a city stretches outward and upward with the grace of a prizefighter balancing on the balls of his feet for a knockout blow, or a dance team gliding to the end of a waltz. Life is beautiful. Love is beautiful. Tragedy is beautiful. Even poverty is beautiful.

Mr. Kandel loves New York. It is his blood and life. He pours his joy into a book compounded from the philosophy of a man-in-the-street Joyce, a Halper, a James T. Farrell, and a Mike Gold. New York spreads across the pages like bacteria under a microscope.

Peter Mendes rises from the slums to capture a corner of Wall Street. Eugene Murdock is a scion of the finance capital; his son, Peter, goes to Europe for his health and returns to quote Marx and Lassalle, burning inwardly to change the face of this cold, dispassionate city. Joey Glass advances to the verge of a boxing championship and ends up blind, selling newspapers on a corner, another victim of a sports racket that fills American relief rolls with punch-drunk derelicts.

Squint-eyed Googi stands the rap for petty thievery, serves overseas and returns to become a big-shot racketeer respected by politicians and plutocrats. Elmer Hicks is a home town boy who made good in the big town by burning his father's house in order to invest his murder-gotten money in real estate. Eda Finkel supplies the tragic note by falling a victim to Peter's ego and the city. Clarence Dale rises from a panhandling bum to penthouse Lochinvar.

The cauldron seethes and boils over. Mr. Kandel loves it:

". . . and Googi's at the trough, and Hicks and Peter are at the trough, and Donovan and Clarence Dale are at the trough, and Murdock is at the trough, and many wolfish mouths are at the trough, sucking away, grunting, gorging at the meat and blood of New York."

This is really not a novel, though. It is a collective case history of many persons bleeding and bled by the city. It is a literary stew filled with many trenchant paragraphs and some unforgettable episodes and beautiful writing. For the reader surfeited with caviar and James Branch Cabell this will provide a welcome relief without propaganda for those who can love things which are not worth loving.

*"CITY FOR CONQUEST," by Aben Kandel. (Covici-Friede, $2.50.)*

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# General Greely

By Thomas Moore McBride.

ONE can hardly conceive of that hard hitting old campaigner, Gen. William Mitchell, as a hero worshipper, yet in his biography of Gen Adolphus Greely he shows himself as an ardent one. This adulation becomes obvious not only because of the laudatory references made to Greely, but there is throughout an undercurrent of awe for the man himself.

Gen. Mitchell is thorough, but not analytically so. He follows the general's life from boyhood to grave, recounting all the actions of the great explorer, but not once does he attempt to reason why Greely made the moves. He accepts Greely as infallible, and the biography loses much by his so doing.

Gen. Greely, who was born in Newburyport, Mass., evidently spent a strictly disciplined boyhood, for according to his biographer, "infractions of discipline were punished by the rod and not by moral suasion, and this sort of existence conduced to the development of the strength of body and character in men." Mitchell entertainingly tells of Greely's life as a private in the Union Army, and as an officer in the Army Signal Corps. He gives a detailed discription of the hardships suffered by the Arctic exploration party headed by Greely. He eulogizes Greely in recounting his work as head of the Weather Bureau and Signal Corps, his part in the relief work in San Fransisco following the great earthquake and fire, and his handling of the Ute rebellion.

Too many passages read like a report of the War Department, but this is to be expected, considering Mitchell's long service in the Army. He breaks the form occasionally, when transported by enthusiasm, into some really readable passages.

*"GENERAL GREELY: THE STORY OF A GREAT AMERICAN," by Gen. William Mitchell. (E. P. Putman & Sons, $2.50.)*

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# Van Gogh

By Alice Graeme.

THE great exhibition of the work of Vincent van Gogh, which appeared a few months ago at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, has focused an unusual amount of publicity both on the artist's pictures and on his amazing life.

The tragic story of Van Gogh's long struggle against every possible disappointment and hardship ending in his final suicide, made a dramatic contrast to the brilliant exhibition given him forty-five years later at one of the most luxurious and important galleries in the country. In fact, the public's sympathies were so aroused by the story that there was more sensationalism than genuine critical appraisal.

Walter Pach, long an eminent authority on Van Gogh, has written a valuable book which should do much to put a true emphasis on the great importance of Van Gogh's painting. As Mr. Pach says, his essential story is not in the miseries of his life, but is written in the splendor of his art. To this end, the author has not dwelt more than necessarily on the personal history of the artist, and has rather built up the background of the period and given many interesting lights on a fuller understanding of Van Gogh.

Besides the scholarly text which follows the painter's art through all the several phases of its development, Mr. Pach has reproduced 30 of his paintings and drawings, six of which are shown in color.

His personal friendship with Van Gogh's family gives Mr. Pach a special advantage, and enables him to add much warmth and color to his story.

*"VINCENT VAN GOGH," by Walter Pach. (Artbook Museum, Inc., $1.00.)*

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# Treasure Coach Rides Again

DRAW your chair up closer to the fire, boys, tip your elbow for a long, warm drink, we're hitching up the coach for a ride into the past with Black Bart PO8, the only poet in the world to hold up 28 stages without pulling a trigger; Joaquin Murieta, Walker, Gristy, Bell, and other members of a motley crew, who were not too hasty in their work, and who made the ladies comfortable before they robbed the coach of its Wells Fargo treasure.

Reminiscent of Mark Twain's vagabondizing in the West, is this episodic account of the rise and fall of the express companies from the time Jim Marshall discovered gold in his California mill race, until the coming of the railroad.

The flag of freedom had been hoisted in the cattle-raising coastal Valley of Sonoma, and at Monterey and San Francisco; 200 windjammers lay deserted in the harbor, their crews in the hills searching for gold.

On June 25, 1850, the Concord coach leaves Frisco, bouncing for Sacramento, Mariposa, Sonora, Hangtown, Shirt Tail Canyon, Piety Hill or Brandy Flat, over the naked Sierra Nevadas, the Rocky Mountains and the prairies. By coach, by boat, by pony express and by skis, over the five, six and seven thousand-foot summits, and under the first-found Sequoi, the dust from the mines, and the mails go to their destination. Stopping only for bandits, Indians, floods and the Civil War, and then, only pausing to bury the dead and grab fresh horses for the next lap of the journey. Pioneers, and men—remembered now, only by this record, and old documents and papers.

"The end of it all is some back room in a quiet saloon in the azure, where old cronies sit and cackle and the stable odors blow pungently across Elysian fields. Gather up the loiters by the way, you last jehu—friends and foeman, messengers and road agents, tumble them all in. Always room for one more in a stagecoach, boys, and this is her last trip forever!"

Humor, pathos, treason, murder, business and revenge—here it is, and illustrated too. What better Americana do you want?

*"TREASURE EXPRESS," by Neill C. Wilson. (MacMillan, $2.50.)*

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## Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street

**Fiction.**

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.

"COSMOPOLITANS," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE," by Sinclair Lewis.

**Non-Fiction.**

"YOUR INCOME TAX."

"THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR," by Negley Farson.

"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.

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# Revolution And Art

By Karl Schriftgiesser

*The third article in a series on the general subject of the artist's relationship to the present time appears below. In the previous essays the author considered the association of the artist with the masses and the need for a leftward turning on the part of the conscientious writer.*

## III—Not To A Few Who Signed . . .

SOME TWO YEARS AGO Paul Engle's first book of poetry appeared silently upon the scene and might have disappeared and been forgotten except for the fact that the editor of the New York Times became excited over this new Middle Western voice and reviewed it excitedly on the first page of that newspaper's Book Review—an unprecedented event. Now comes his second volume, "Break the Heart's Anger." And, for reasons already expressed in these articles, it assumes a certain importance; and, for other reasons which I will mention, it deserves serious consideration.

Engle, I think, is important not so much as an accomplished poet as a symbol. A young man not long since graduated from a typical American university, he is now studying abroad. From the Middle-west, he has been untainted by Eastern influences; and his literary heritage comes from the great valley rather than from the stony hills, barren farms or bleak mill towns of New England. All through his writing there runs a passion for the brilliant color, wildness, and pioneering strength of the open spaces of Engle's America. He hates cities. Great rivers roar through his mind, and his eye is ever turning to a glamorous nature which he sees with an eye akin to that of the author of "Roan Stallion."

* * * *

BUT EVEN MORE than this Engle fits the pattern which I borrowed in the first of these three articles from C. Day Lewis, who characterized the modern, youthful writer as one with a profound love for the physical aspects of his country's beauty, nostalgia for the tombs of his ancestors, and rancor against the rulers who make uninhabitable for his conscience. All these attributes Engle has in full. Sometimes, of course, these beliefs (if they can be called beliefs) are dangerous, and instead of leading the writer to a Communist conception of his world they direct him towards the false protection of fascism.

When Engle's first book appeared—"American Song," he called it—several accomplished critics immediately read implications of fascism into his poetry. Nor were they, perhaps, mistaken. Anyone who read his book could see through its naivete and find therein strong indications of a youthful misunderstanding of the ways to protect what he felt was dear to him. "American Song" was intellectual flag-waving.

But the boy grew older. His second volume still contains prejudices and fails, as a whole, to dig deeply. But there is a new awareness and if, at times Engle sings the words of Edgar Lee Masters and Vachel Lindsay, still there is an undertone of internationalism, and there is a perception of the world society. He has moved leftward, not with a headlong rush; but cautiously and gropingly.

* * * *

HIS BOOK is a series of long, unrhymed poems, a sort of Pilgrim's Progress from the Great Valley across the sea to the Old World. At each place which holds him in his wandering he pauses long enough to turn his troubled and uneasy eye upon the travails of mankind. In Chicago, in California, in New York, he stops and asks what it is all about. Then England, Germany, Vienna, Russia, Notre Dame, and Belleau Wood call him and he looks there with the same uneasiness upon a disintegrating world. Disintegration everywhere, except Russia, and the Great Valley. That, at least, is what I find, in his poems. But I am not certain that he effectively joins the Great Valley with the great social experiment of Russia.

Nevertheless, he is intensely aware of the disturbed world. Nor does he approach the disturbances as T. E. Eliot did, but vividly, understandingly, and above all, communicatively. His poems are all understandable—and sometimes dull. A monotony is apt to overtake him; but this is technical difference which the eagerness of his pictorial effects easily overcomes. I do not say that Engle even yet is a great poet, but he writes clearly and understandably, and his eye is on the horizon and he sides essentially with those who hold the future in their hands.

* * * *

STOPPING on his journey at Notre Dame he is bitter and vindictive at what it represents, neglecting not even the priesthood in his castigation. Here he is no thin-blooded Henry Adams. Instead he pauses, briefly but surely, for one moment, and says as he gazes at the cathedral:

Lenin, we cry to you beyond the world,  
But there are heavy hands upon our mouths.

And again, walking through scarred Belleau Wood, again he is bitter and vindictive at what this, too, represents:

O be  
No longer and excited dream of God,  
Tiny motes deep in his twitching eyes,  
But be your human self and that alone,  
eager  
And with your mortal hands build up  
Between Nantucket Light and Frisco Bay  
A land that will be spirit, bone and blood  
Of all its men, belonging to all men,  
Not a few who signed a bond for it . . .

Before that, in the Great Valley, he had cried aloud too, bitterly and challengingly:

* * * *

When one man hungers and cries  
For food in a land where corn  
Is burned, and wheat plowed under,  
A nation is doomed, the flies  
Of fate will crawl on its mouth  
Till the ancient awful thunder  
Of half-starved hate arise  
To break with a terrible wonder  
That land from north to south  
And pull the night over its eyes.

His journey, then, had been one of awakening. Towards the end he no longer is afraid of the folk of the world. He is looking leftward, moved by what he has seen across the sea. But he ends on a mystic note, talking of faith. He has seen the world "tired with long history" in its mad rush; he has seen its evil; and he looks toward another day. He may not be quite aware what he is looking for, but this poet who sings in the idion of his land, who, when he speaks of the earth, shows it rich and briwn and vital, and when he speaks of the wilderness of America, speaks from true knowledge of it and its past, all through his poems wants all this to be for not those few who signed a bond for it.

Paul Engle shows, in his poems, the wedding of art and the revolutionary aspect. Imperfectly, perhaps; but his poems are proof that this wedding can take place without benefit—to use a much-wrangled word—of propaganda.

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## New Mysteries

"THE CASE OF THE SLEEPWALKER'S NIECE," by Erle Stanley Gardner. The lovely blonde's uncle habitually walks in his sleep with a carving knife in hand. Not too embarrassing, until one night in the Hollywood mansion there's a slaying. All solved, amid steamingly excited action, by that grand criminal lawyer, Perry Mason. Top-notch.

"DEAD OR ALIVE," by Patricia Wentworth. A neat, sweet little tale, all about a husband who might be dead but possibly isn't and his wife who'd like to marry the hero if possible. The hero, of course, comes through the puzzle grandly.

"PHILO VANCE MURDER CASES," by S. S. Van Dine. A gorgeous omnibus, holding the "Scarab," "Kennel" and "Dragon" cases, together with lots of notes, prefaces, biographies, and rules for writing detective tales.

"MURDER ISLAND," by Leland Jamieson. Lady flier comes down by accident on a Caribbean island, plump amid super-super villains. Hero to the rescue, battles by air, and dirty work at the cross-reefs.

## Recommended

"SWEDEN: THE MIDDLE WAY," by Marquis Child. How Sweden has achieved a workable compromise with capitalism. A "must" book for thinking people.

"PREFACE TO THE PAST," by James Branch Cabell. Prefaces to his works, rewritten as a literary autobiography. He hates to be known as the author of "Jurgen."

"HOLY IRELAND," by Norah Hoult (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50). A richly compounded novel of life in Dublin 35 years ago, of family conflict between father and daughter, and of the authority of the parish priest. A thoroughly enjoyable tale of manners.

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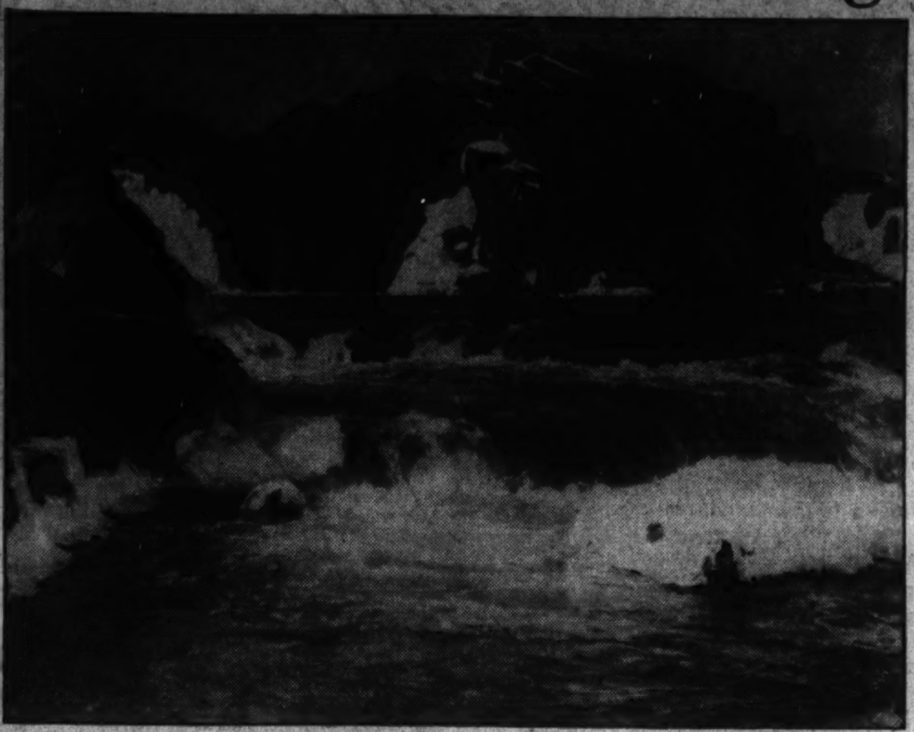
YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS, *New Haven, Conn.*

# Potomac's Indian Villages Hummed With Activity in Early Spring



*Ol' Man Potomac's spring floods never worried the Algonquin tribes which once thickly populated the area where the Nation's Capital now stands. The first spring freshets brought the braves fine pebbles for arrowheads from higher up the stream. At the first indication of fine weather they set up their summer homes of boughs and went fishing up around Great Falls. On the left, one of the spots on the river where once the redskins fished in the days before the White Man came. On the right, Boulder Bridge in Rock Creek Park, site of an ancient Indian community. Below, Algonquins of the type that inhabited this whole region.*

## *Crafts Flourished In Tribal Dwellings*

### They Made Arrow Heads From Pebbles, and Garments From Wild Beasts' Skins, Ornaments of Feathers and Copper Jewelry.

By Elizabeth Ford.

The District of Columbia was once the site of any number of Indian villages. Algonquin communities crowded the banks of the Potomac from Georgetown to above Cabin John Bridge. With the first sniff of early spring air, the braves and their squaws set up their lodges made of boughs and proceeded to go fishing near Great Falls. Sometimes, sitting in front of their lodge doors a quarter of a mile south of Chain Bridge at Little Falls, they helped themselves to pebbles washed down in the drift of streams, and from these pebbles they fashioned the crude implements and arrow heads which today are constantly being kicked up by the heels of hiking parties making Sunday afternoon trips into this part of the country around Washington.

In a short time one can motor down to Pope's Creek, 60 miles below Washington on the Maryland side of the Potomac River, and stand where tidewater Indians prepared their oyster shell defenses against the incursions of that paleface gentleman, Capt. John Smith. Smith, however, got no farther than the village, Potapaco, now called Port Tobacco; then he turned by a circuitous route and went south again, leaving the Wicomicos at Pope's Creek in peace.

**Smith Describes the Algonquins.**

Smith has many things to say of these Algonquin tribes who once roamed the country near Washington. "For their apparell, they are sometime covered with the skinnes of wilde beasts, which in winter are dressed with the hayre, but in summer without . . . We have seen some use mantels made of Turky feathers, so prettily wrought and woven with threads that nothing could be discerned but the feathers . . . Their women, have their legs, hands and face cunningly imbrodered with divers works, as beasts, serpents, artificially wrought into their flesh with blacks spots. In each ear commonly they have three great holes, where-at they hang chains, braclets, or copper . . . Their heads and shoulders are painted red with the root Pocone brayed to powder, mixed with oyle, this they hold in sommer to preserve them from the heat and in winter from the cold . . ."

The following is his description of their villages: "Their buildings and habitations are for the most part by the rivers, or not farre distant from some fresh spring. Their houses are built like our arbors of small young trees bowed and tyed, and so closely covered with Mats, or the barkes of trees very handsomely" that notwithstanding either winde, raine, or weather, they are as warme as stooves, but very smoaky, yet at the toppe of the house there is a hole made for the smoake to goe into right over the fire."

However, you need not go all the way to Pope's Creek in your search for Indian village sites. It is possible to find them within the City of Washington, itself. At Piney Branch, a mile and a third north of Florida avenue and Fourteenth street, there was once an Indian quarry from which the savages derived the stones with which they fashioned their implements, while on the higher ground near this quarry stood, in those days, the quarry workshops where such things as hammerstones, chisels and celts were brought to a high polish and then "shipped" to various centers of exchange. The Dumbarton Heights quarry shops on the western side of Rock Creek, a quarter of a mile north of the Naval Observatory, is another location famous for its association with the days of Powhatan and Capt. John Smith.

Steatite tools were derived from the Rose Hill Quarry on Connecticut avenue. The Rock Creek Valley region was pouplar with the Indians because of the large amount of bowlders which could be procured there for working into implements. Remains of an Indian village have been found on the terrace overlooking Rock Creek west of Mount Pleasant.

So, you musn't be surprised when you are digging a bed for the petunias in your back yard this year to turn up a bona-fide Indian arrowhead.

**Many Explore Likely Spots.**

At present, many interested individuals are engaged in exploring these different sites. Herbert W. Krieger, of the National Museum, spends many a free Saturday afternoon at Pope's Creek. Sitting on the running board of his car, he digs away for pottery and implements. Other Washingtonians who have made valuable contributions in their work of bringing Indian sites to light are W. A. Knowles, of the museum staff; F. D. Shoemaker and M. W. Hazlitt, who have been unusually lucky in making finds on Benning Road, in Brightwood, Kensington, Cabin John Bridge and in the country near Chain Bridge on both sides of the Potomac, and Dr. Walter Hough, who perhaps has done more work than any in this fascinating field.

**Holmes Uncovered Indian Site.**

A great deal of credit should be given the late William Henry Holmes, of the National Museum, who as far back as 1890 began his explorations of the Piney Branch quarry and in uncovering this Indian digging site smashed with one pronunciamento some of the most cherished museum exhibits in the United States.

Ten years before that time, in 1880, Dr. De Lacey W. Gill, of the United States Geological Survey, was engaged one sunny day in sketching on the bank of Piney Branch, and he happened to observe a flaked stone lying in the gravel at his feet. Picking it up, he turned it over in his hands, looking at it closely. This flaked stone seemed to be the crude product of some far-away primitive man who had awkwardly striven to contrive a tool for his needs.

What excited Dr. Gill more than anything else, however, was the resemblance of this flaked stone to typical European paleolithic implements—the stone tools of prehistoric Europeans. During the following years, numbers of these flaked stones were constantly being found. The belief grew that prehistoric man of the Old Stone Age as well as the historic Indian had roamed the woods and valleys of North America. So strongly was credence attached to this theory, that museums began to exhibit and to guard carefully these finds, cataloging them as typical paleolithic implements.

Holmes, however, was not to be so easily carried away by the upper crust of the evidence. In a paper published in the pages of the American Anthropologist, he said, "My own investigations began in 1889 in the bluffs of Piney Branch. The work was carried on again in the spring of 1890 . . . Quite early in the process of the investigation which was carried on by the means of trenches, the deposits yielding the objects, it became apparent that the sites were ancient quarries, where the aboriginal, the Indian, had obtained the material and manufactured implements of quartzite and quartz so that the supposed (paleolithic) instruments were only the failures, and rejects produced (by the Indians) in shaping stone by percussion."

Frequently, the failures and the broken tools lay together with the flakes struck from them. With Holmes' proof of the utter lack of value of the flake stones and with his statement that they were only the refuse which had accumulated in the business of manufacturing Indian tools, the museums were forced to open up their precious glass cases and throw their "paleolithic" implements into the city dump. In one of the ravines near Fourteenth street, not far from Piney Branch quarry, a white oak at least 200 years old was found growing with its roots entangled in a mass of this type of shop refuse.

Supplementing the Piney Branch quarries were the Piney Branch shops, generally on high points on the level terrace surrounding the ravines. To these places boulders and fragments partially worked were carried to be further trimmed and probabily in some cases fully specialized. Here the Indians built their lodges and here camp-fire communities sprang up. The Dumbarton Heights quarry shops were, of course, similar to those at Piney Branch in their general appearance and characteristics.

Now then, turn your car across town to Great Falls on your tour of Indian villages. In the days of early English colonization, this portion of the Potomac was a popular fishing resort for the Aborigines and every available site was occupied by more or less permanent dwellings. Not only was the river rich in fish, but the terraces on either side of the river were rich in materials which lended themselves easily to being worked by the Indians. There were boulders of quartz, quartzite and slate, from which the settlers proceeded to make grooved axes, vessels and arrow and spear heads.

Some of the Indians built their lodges over beds of river drift and, sitting at the door of his home, the lazy brave could reach his hand out and scoop from the shallow gravel beneath the flowing water all the varieties of stone he could possibly use, as they were washed down from the mountains to the tidewater country. One of the most prosperous of these river-drift villages was in the vicinity of Little Falls on the left bank of the river about a quarter of a mile below Chain Bridge. In this area the materials for implements were casually gathered from the river along with the fish and were turned into knives, scrapers, perforators and drills which were used on the spot and were finally lost, to be found again many, many years later by intrepid explorers like ourselves who return home heavily laden with an old arrow head or two.

Village sites on the Potomac just above Georgetown furnish to the practiced eye of the collector many examples of various stages in the shaping of celts, grooved axes, pestles and ceremonial articles.

## *Great Falls Fishing Popular With Braves*

### Algonquin Villages Crowded River Banks From Georgetown to Cabin John Bridge; Many Traces of Them Remain.

The tidewater settlements, such as Pope's Creek and Port Tobacco, are distinguished mainly for the excessive amount of oyster-shell formations typical of them. Although, as we have said, John Smith did not reach Pope's Creek, he did pay a call on Port Tobacco, and when he saw there must have been very similar to what he would have seen at Pope's Creek had he decided to detour in that direction. John Smith took with him at all times an artist, John White by name, who spent his leisure moments drawing pictures of the Indians themselves and preparing excellent maps of the country. Scientists, relocating Indian villages, have never failed to find an Indian site where Smith had said that it existed, and White's maps are always correct. With a copy of Smith's explorations in one hand, and a "shovel" in the other, they dig up the charred remains of camp-fire after camp-fire.

**A Real Village At Pope's Creek.**

It was many years, however, before it dawned upon anyone that the shell heaps at Pope's Creek were anything more than the remains of countless Indian feasts. They had no idea that the place could be a real Indian village: it seemed merely a temporary picnic ground used by roistering red men who foraged the countryside. These shell heaps have long been an accepted phenomenon of the aboriginal remains of the tidewater country. At Pope's Creek they cover an area of 30 or more acres in extent, and it is not unusual to find them 10 to 20 feet in depth. It is estimated that the Maryland-Virginia area alone is given over, to the count of 100,000 acres, to these artificial shell deposits of the Wiconico tribes and others equally voracious.

By the year 1881 a prosperous business had sprung up at Popes Creek. In kilns built for the purpose the oyster shells were calcined into fertilizer. As the fertilizer company continued to dig for shells they found certain of them much more impure than others and so left them alone as unfit for the manufacture of their product. It soon became apparent that these areas which had been left untouched were assuming almost circular forms some 15 and 20 feet in diameter. These heaps of impure shells were the sites of permanent Indian lodges. No brave staying for a day or two to share the oyster feasting of his friends would have bothered to set up a foundation for a lodge. Popes Creek was a real Indian village, not an open-air lunch room.

Then, under the patient search of De Lancey Gill and others, stone implements began to come to light, pottery, hearth stones, mortars, pestles, bone crushers, celts, knives, drills, awls, pipes and the ever-faithful, ever-ubiquitous arrow head. The pottery, crudely made, was distinguished by its pointed base which made it easy for a busy squaw to set it in the sand and keep it there without spilling the oyster stew inside. While the clay was still wet these pieces of pottery were placed in nets and received the impression of these nets upon their surfaces in lieu of other design.

**Indians Had Their Summer Homes There.**

It is now believed that the people of Pope's Creek may have spent the summer inland and the winters and spring months here close to the river. One of the drawings of staff artist, White, of the Roanoke colony, shows a fishing party in a dugout canoe. One of the men is using a long-handled instrument that resembles a rake and it is probable that he is garnering in oysters at low tide from the shallow sand bars.

Another interesting feature of Indian remains near Washington is what is known as the cache or horde blades. These consist of a number of similarly shaped stone implements secreted in one spot and quite obviously stored away for future use or for trading. Horde blades have been found in Anacostia, a village site spoken of by John Smith and also near Chain Bridge.

Finding an arrow head or a piece of Indian pottery is to most of us just a very exciting adventure, but to the scientists it represents another link in a chain of reconstructing tribal relationships among the Algonquin aborigines who roamed up and down the Atlantic seaboard in the early colonial period.

Comparisons of unearthed Indian implements are constantly being made and checked over, and always John Smith's quaint but valuable handbook assists them as a guide in rewriting these pages of history.

## *Future War 'Vets' Use Barbed Satire to Take a Dig at War*

### Princeton Youths Form Group That Roils Many Quarters.

### Seen as Propaganda to Accomplish Peace by Indirection.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Varied opinions greeted the formation at Princeton last week of the Veterans of Future Wars. Most everybody thought it was a pretty clever stunt, but Gen. Amos Fries sputtered and called it just a damned fool idea, and several Legionaires got quite indignant at the satirical sensation of the college boys.

Looking at it dispassionately, being neither ex-poison-gas-dispenser, veteran, nor former college boy, I find myself of two minds about this renaissance of college humor with a barb in it. Anything which kids the smug and self-satisfied always pleases me, and this proof that the youth of America is not regimented is pleasant to observe.

But it seems to me that there is a certain amount of snobbishness involved in the organization of a society of this nature, whose prime purpose is to demand its bonus in advance of the next war. And, of course, there is the complacent admission that there is going to be a next war. Over in England the undergraduates have voted against war with a vengeance, and their outspoken insistence that they don't want to fight has given the powers that be several uneasy moments.

**Youth Dislikes War and Death.**

Fundamentally the American boys probably feel the same way. But, instead of getting deadly serious about their distaste for Gen. Fries' form of warfare and death, they have made use of potent method of attracting attention to their ideas. I assume that they are really more worried about the possibility of fighting than they are about their elders' distaste for paying a bonus to the boys who did the scrapping the last time. At least let's give them the benefit of the doubt.

Quite a group of Pinceton undergraduates, all active in campus affairs, banded together in a group called The Veterans of Future Wars and have announced their intention of expanding into a national organization. Already at Vassar a "woman's auxiliary" has been established in quite the accepted manner of American life. Known as the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Vejerns of Future Wars, this group has, it seems to me, an even greater emotional sting to it than its parent body.

The boys organization's manifesto declares that the Future War Vets should be paid now a $1,000 bonus due June 1, 1965 to each member.

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due the V. F. W. demands immediate payment plus 3 per cent compounded interest annually from June 1, 1965 backward to June 1, 1936."

**A Lift Out of Depression.**

Payment now would lift the country right out of the depression, they say. But their most effective argument is that it would allow the Future Veterans to enjoy their bonuses before being slain in a future war. Of course, this would cost the country more, because dead veterans of the last war somehow aren't eligible for bonuses this June.

The Gold Star Mothers, striking deep at American sentimentalism, will seek subsidized trips abroad so that they may gaze upon the prospective graves of their future sons.

The organizers of this Juvenilian society plan to spread all over the country, just like Delta Kappa Epsilon or Psi Upsilon, with chapters in every college. They expect to be barred from some, especially those subsisting on federal grants, but it is believed the spread will be rapid and that even Harvard will forget its origin was at Princeton in its willingness to promote a worthy cause.

Indication of the effectiveness of this satirical approach to the subject of "Why Fight?" was immediately seen in the reactions to it. In Congress there were several who arose and spouted forth. Representative William D. McFarlane, a Texas Democrat, was one of those who assailed the college boys, and made use of the occasion to point out that their satire might not be getting at the heart of the subject, war.

**Were the Boys Misguided?**

Having obviously read the testimony of the Nye committee, which learned a lot about War, McFarlane, who voted for the bonus, said the boys were misguided and ought to be investigated.

"If these misguided lads really went to form an organization," he said, "let them start a league to compel our 23,000-odd millionaires to cough up in taxes the bloody millions they accumulated in the last war. I am afraid this chicken-hearted organization is made up of publicity-seeking boys who don't realize they are defeating their own purpose. They are just the tools of the Wall street coupon-clippers."

Other unofficial observers pointed out that it was a little more than one might expect to have Princeton boys taking the side of the masses and added that most of them involved were sons of parents at least wealthy enough to send them to Princeton, the richman's sons college! Others immediately began looking for "Fascist implications." Admiral Richard Byrd, former head of the Economy League, the precursor of the Liberty League, made no comment.

Several veterans, including officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, dragged forth the ghosts of Hoby Baker and Johnnie Poe, athletes and war victims from Princeton, and asked the boys what those heroes would think of their effeminate actions. Inasmuch as these two died in the war they could not be reached for comment, either.

Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, who had command once of the Army's chemical warfare units, described the satiric demand for the future bonus as "just a damn fool idea.

**Sex Goes Out of the ROTC.**

But Maury Maverick, a Texas Congressman who recently introduced an act taking sex out of the ROTC and making it mandatory for all school cadets to read certain "anti-war" books, was enthusiastic about the idea. "I think their scheme is swell," he said. "I'm willing to vote to give them $10,000,000,000 any old day. Those kids have a lot of sense because they know that if we paid for our wars in advance we wouldn't have any wars. If they keep their organization going they may keep a lot of their members from getting killed someday."

But Gen. Fries shook his head. "Just a joke to cast reflection upon the American Legion," he shouted. "Isn't worth any serious consideration."

The Princeton satire is not the first of such jibes at things college boys, in the wisdom and freshness of their youth, think are forced upon them by their cynical elders.

Last winter up at Williams College, that ancient seat of learning in the Berkshire foothills, the college body attracted attention when it made fun of the ridiculous teachers' oath law of Massachusetts. In that State, under the direction of Gov. James Michael Curley, the Buzz Windrip of the Bay State, the authorities decided that the teachers could no longer be trusted and so imposed upon them the legal necessity of swearing to uphold the constitutions of the State and Nation.

**Teacher Resented the Idea.**

There was quite a holler about this law before it was passed, but the Hearst press forced it through the legislature, over the protest of most of the more intelligent citizens of the State. Some teachers refused for a time to take the oaths and the whole affair, of which I have previcusly written here, caused quite a to-do.

But the time came, last November, for the Williams teachers to take their oaths. And so they proceeded to swear allegiance en masse. The student body stood outside the chapel where the swearing was going to take place, and, as the teachers arched in, they gathered in troop information, goose-stepped like good little Nazis, and shouted "Heil" as the teachers went by.

A grandson of a great President of the United States led the boys. He bore a flag—on which was a swastika.

The whole affair became a burlesque Roman holiday. It must have been a pathetic sight to watch those 80 more-or-less-bearded devotees of academic freedom being herded beneath the Berkshire foliage of early November into Griffin Hall to take their oath of allegiance—before a notary public, under the watchful eye of the Williamstown chief of police. Outside the boys goose stepped, waved their swastikas, and shouted "Heil Curley!" and "Heil Hearst."

**More "Tea Parties" for Massachusetts.**

The affair attracted plenty of attention to Massachusett's sorrow, and the State which always likes to remember its "tea party," its Boston massacre, its Shays rebellion, and other acts for freedom, was once again chided by the press of the country, thanks to the college boys, for Sacco and Vanzetti, the Lawrence strike, book censorship, and other chapters which it likes to forget.

The boys at Harvard also used satire effectively not long ago. There was to be a mass meeting against war and fascism. In fact, it was to be a sort of debate, as I recall, with speakers for and against communism. So a bunch of boys bearing banners announcing they were members of the Miachael Mulligan Chowder and Marching Club attendance—and cheered to the rafters both sides equally, thus making it impossible to tell which won, communism, fascism, or typical Harvard snobbishness.

But although the boys and girls may not always think through the things they protest to reach the fundamental causes in the system which allows war and fascism, nevertheless they show healthy signs, when they turn loose their satire, a weapon undergraduates handle well, even if it is not appreciated in the monkey house on Capitol Hill.

## *King Edward May Surrender Crown's Copyright on Bible*

### Proposals Current for Years in England to Open Printing Rights to All Publishers Said to Impress New Monarch Favorably.

*By the United Press.*

London, March 21.—King Edward VIII, who has upset several royal traditions during the short time he has reigned as Britain's bachelor monarch, soon may surrender one of the Crown's most ancient powers and permit anyone to print the Bible.

For more than 400 years—since Henry VIII set up a royal commission to see what could be done about publishing a Bible in the English language—the Holy Work has belonged to the King and three chosen printers.

It is a criminal offense for anyone else to print the Bible, which remains the nation's best seller with an average yearly sale of 11,000,000 copies. Each successive reign holds the copyright.

The copyright grew out of the fact that King James I organized a group of scholars and financed their seven years of work which produced the King James Authorized Version, generally used in all English-speaking countries today. He was repaid with the copyright to the Bible.

But in recent years, ever since the eighteenth century, in fact, there has been dissatisfaction with this medieval system. Religious leaders say the Bible and the Word of God should be completely free. Anyone should be allowed to print it, in full or in part.

There was some agitation for abolition of the Crown copyright when King Edward VII and King George V took the throne, but it was too soon after the Victorian era, and changes in the traditions of the crown generally were scorned. Now, with the copyright expiring and requiring renewal under the seal of King Edward, the proposals have been revived.

They probably will be placed before the King by Home Secretary John Simon, and already they have the support of a strong section within the Church of England. The Archbishop of Canterbury is said to favor the abolition of the Crown copyright because the monopoly extends to the church's prayer book.

One of the leaders of the reform movement is the Rev. Joseph Moffett of the Scottish National Church in London.

"Anyone can print Shakespeare," he said. "Why should the Bible be restricted? We want it free for all. It is an archaic and dicreditable state of affairs that the issuing of the authorized version should be the privilege of a few firms."

The three firms having the publishing rights in England are Eyre and Spottiswoode and the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge. William Collins & Sons have the crown sanction to print the Bible in Scotland.

Although these are subsidies from the King the Crown collects not a penny from the copyright. It's just an ancient means of controlling the contents of England's Bibles, a means of guarding against heretics.

The Religious Tract Society, itself more than 200 years old, is eager to have the Crown copyright removed because it has to buy its Bibles from one of the approved firms.

As one of the largest distributors of Bibles in the world, it wants to do its own printing.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, founded in 1804 and having nearly 8,000 branches around the globe, is the distributing outlet for the Crown publishers and has circulated nearly 500,000,000 copies.

UMF!
MY CHEST

Rub "BEN-GAY" In for Quick Relief

Rub "Ben-Gay" generously, vigorously into the congested area. Feel almost immediately soothing warmth, blessed relief, as congestion is dispelled and pain driven out. For "Ben-Gay's" medication penetrates the skin, causing response from blood and nerves in the affected parts. Soothing relief follows.

For colds in head—get relief with "Ben-Gay's" pungent penetrating fumes.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The only true Baume Analgésique

# Philo the Penguin Says a Word About Anti-Crime Wave Bills

### It Seems There Are Some Who Won't Let Legislatures Pass Laws That Give Honest Citizens a Break.

By H. I. Phillips.

Dear Ed: I see where Gov. Lehman of the State of New York, making the plain statement that the crooks get all the best of it under our present laws, has declared it high time that the law-abiding citizen got the breaks instead of the criminal. No more outstanding case of hitting a nail on the head has been detectable in a long time and if the country at large doesn't give the governor a great big hand something is wrong with its reactions.

* * * *

If there is a prize for the best plain speaking of the year the Governor should get it. In a radio address he declared the most difficult job an American executive could do was to get his legislature to pass bills that threw more protection around the average citizen and less around the gangster. The minute a bill is proposed that would make things tougher for the crooks, legislators leap up all over the lot and oppose it on the ground it deprives people of their rights, said the Governor. You can get a bill passed any old time that will make life harder for a man who never did anything wrong in his life, but the brickbats will fly the minute you submit a bill that might result in speedier trials and quicker verdicts in the case of all around criminals.

* * * *

"We should not forget for a minute," said the Governor, "that today the advantage in law enforcement is all with the criminal. No one is more anxious than I am that the innocent be protected, yet I am convinced that in our desire to protect the innocent we have made conviction of the criminal almost impossible. It is my strong feeling that if there be any question between the law-abiding citizen and the gangster, the law-abiding citizen should get the break and not the gangster."

* * * *

That is plain talk of the kind the country needs and if a few more Governors would follow Gov. Lehman it might soon be possible for the average man to go through the day without being held up, waylaid, blackjacked, stuck up, rolled, shot or sandbagged. I think the American people are getting tired of having to move over to the side of the road to let the faster moving gunmen pass.

* * * *

Gov. Lehman's plain talking was caused by the failure of the legislators to co-operate and pass a number of anti-crime bills designed to give the police more power in the war against the vicious element. The bills plugged up many of the loopholes through which crooks were escaping. You would have thought that the legislators would have gladly co-operated and wasted no sympathy on the public enemies, but they chilled to the proposition, and showed about as much zeal in tightening the laws as they would have shown toward a bill to prohibit Senators from appearing without gravy on their vests.

* * * *

It was a significant fact that most of the leaders who jumped all over the anti-crime program were members of the American bar, prominent lawyers, men who had been graduated from law schools and admitted to the courts. The chairman of the committee that reported the bills out without recommendation was a lawyer, and the Governor of New York in his radio address made it a point to emphasize to the people of the country the fact that it is from the lawyer that one can expect the least support in a drive to tighten up the anti-crime laws.

Now, of course, the Governor is a bit childish if he expects that the lawyers are going to leap to his side with loud cheers for any bills that will give the law-abiding public instead of the crooks the breaks. The law-abiding public never has to have a lawyer. The law-abiding public doesn't pay any legal fees. The boys who need the lawyers and who pay them big fees are not the law-abiding citizens, who never saw a machine gun in their lives and never stole a walnut off the top of a nut cake. You never yet saw a criminal, however low and unspeakable, who couldn't get a lawyer to rush to his aid and defend him. It has been a conspicuous fact that the more notorious gangsters of the past few years have been defended by plenty of big attorneys, none of whom said anything about the public getting a break.

* * * *

So I think the Governor was expecting too much if he thought that his bills to make life easier for the good people of the land instead of the bad eggs would get anything but the icy stare from those lawyers in the State Legislature. Why, the way those lawyer-legislators denounced the bills, attacked them and ripped them to pieces in wild flights of impassioned oratory was what the movie people call "colossal." Their hearts bled for the second-story worker. Their souls were torn with sympathy for the safe cracker. Their minds were distorted with fears for what might happen to some poor, unsuspecting machine-gun bandit. Tears ran down their cheeks as they spoke of how some notorious killer would be deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They seemed to be horrified by the thought of some noble gangster being deprived of some of his rights, but you didn't see a tear shed or hear a word spoken in sympathy for the millions of honest, God-fearing Americans whose lives are made hazardous by the depradations of the criminal element.

* * * *

"Powerful groups within the Legislature are determined to kill anti-crime bills," the Governor charged. "There are forces which are apparently more interested in keeping crime safe for the crook than in protecting the citizens," he added. A terrible roar went up from the legislators, all of whom got all puffed up with resentment and declared themselves as innocent as Little Eva. The arguments pro and con shook the State.

* * * *

It seems to me that what this country needs is bigger and better bar associations and a crusade against the lawyers who will defend anybody for a fee. There was an attorney once who would never take a case obligating him to defend a man whom he knew to be guilty. His name was Abe Lincoln. You never would have seen Abe welcoming Public Enemy No. 4 with outstretched hand and oily smile. You wouldn't have observed him motioning a big gangster to the best chair in the office, giving him a quarter cigar, demanding ten grand on the line, and then explaining how he could get him out of the garage slaughter case if he would do as he was told.

* * * *

But I will have to close now, as somebody has just been shot in the street below, a couple of porch climbers have just broken into my study, my eldest boy has just been kidnaped, and I hear my wife screaming in the kitchen.

yers anxious to see that the boys get the breaks.

Yours,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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# Japanese Public Maintains Order Throughout Uprising

Continued from Page 7.

peated again and again in the hotel and during the luncheon hour at the American and the Tokyo Clubs.

Traffic was diverted from some of the streets around the Palace, and great throngs of curious pedestrains milled about in the snow storm. The press was especially great before the futuristic building of the Asahi Shimbun. Men and women in front of the Palace grounds were kept on the move. They had a rather wondering, dumb look on their faces, and they did not like to talk to Americans or Europeans. They gave the impression of being ashamed of what had taken place, and were rather apologetic about it, but most of them refused to talk at all. Even trusted Japanese friends who are usually frank found it difficult to tell the foreigner what they thought, and preferred to remain silent.

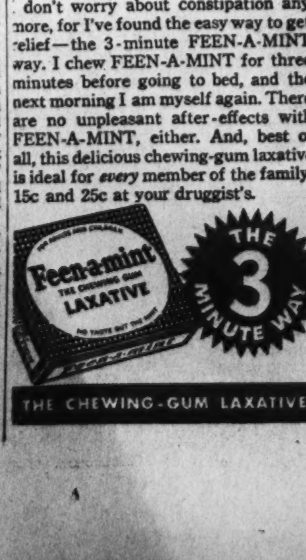
Now and then a truck load of singing soldiers would roll through the streets. At noon, one officer bought 600 lunch boxes at a restaurant, and so some idea of the number of men participating was gained. All through the afternoon and on into the night the soft snow continued to drift down on the sodden throngs of the curious and on the armed sentries on duty. Lights in buildings and homes came on with the dusk, but none of the brilliant exterior lighting of cafes and theaters that is so prominent in modern Tokyo was to be seen. The theaters and many of the cafes were, in fact, closed.

At 8:15 that night came the first official bulletin, to be followed by others. They were brief, but to the point, except for the miraculous escape of the Premier, then unknown, told nearly all of the essential facts. The first and second fleets had been ordered to Tokyo and Osaka Bays. The garrison of marines at a nearby naval base had been landed in Yokohama and Tokyo. Army reinforcements were being brought into the city. A "state of emergency" had been declared, to be replaced at 2:30 in the morning by martial law.

Tokyo awoke to the second day it had known under its first military coup d'etat of modern times in a rather excited frame of mind, which was considerably relieved as newspapers and extras began rolling from the presses with most of the true facts of the situation in their pages. Perfect peace and order prevailed, as they had on the preceding day. In fact, this lack of any public demonstration or disturbance was the most amazing aspect of the whole situation and is eloquent tribute to the self-restraint and self-possession of the Japanese people.

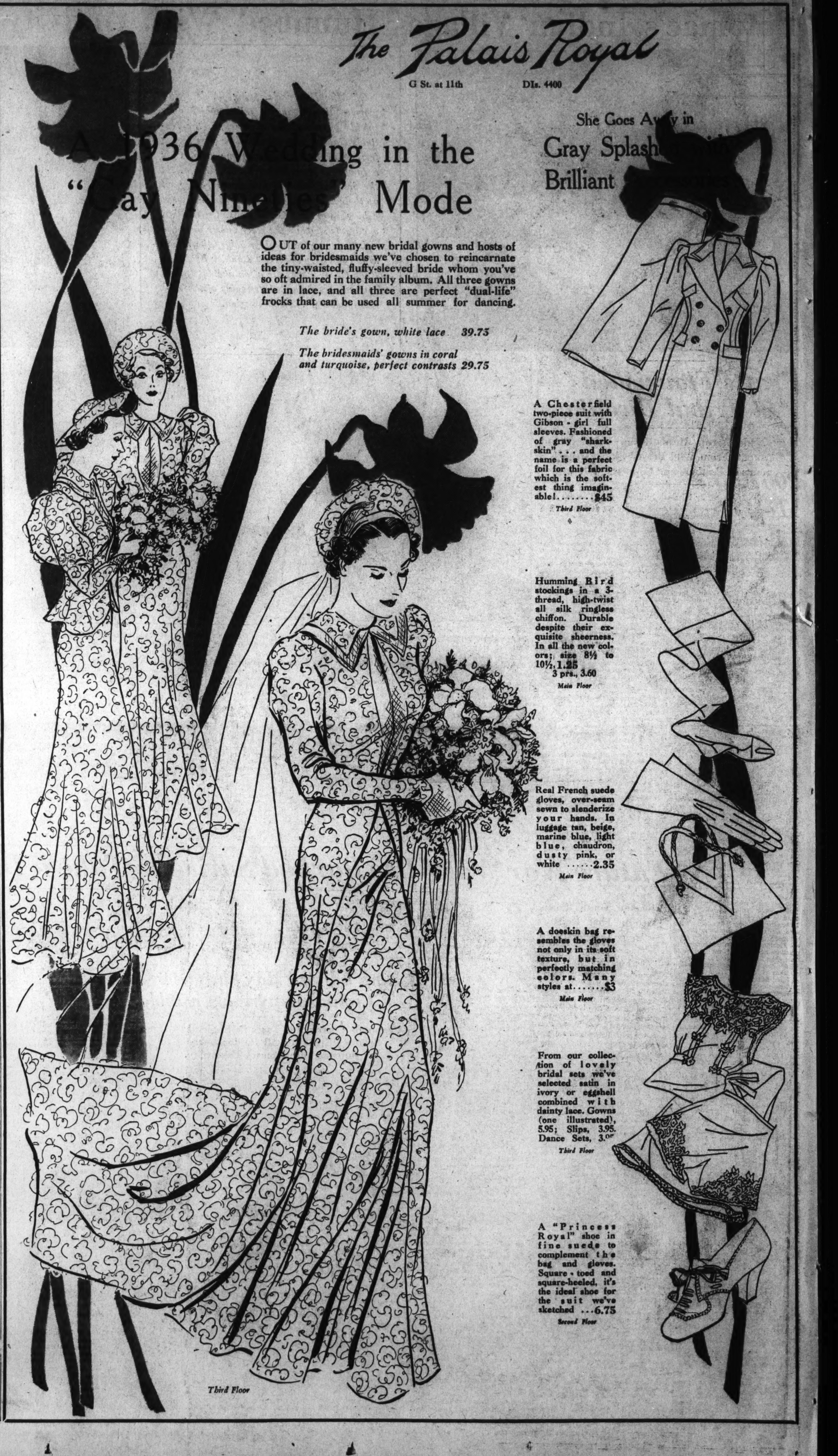
As the morning wore on the public became more and more reassured, and as I sit here writing this for tomorrow's fast mail boat to San Francisco, whence it will go by air mail to Washington, the afternoon seems quite normal. Warm sunshine is streaming in through the windows and the snows are beginning to melt. The green of pines and of bamboo in the garden stand out in startling clearness against their white background and it is difficult indeed to believe that I am living under martial law, that only 900 fanatical soldiers seized the government yesterday and that the ultimate outcome is still not known.

It is not known because no one yet is certain just how the Japanese public will react. In Japan, as in any other country, they are the final judges. They may acquiesce and bow their heads for a time, but sooner or later the sort of government that the people really want will triumph. The trouble just now is that no one knows what it is the public or Japan wants, perhaps that public least of all.



"CONSTIPATION NO LONGER WORRIES ME"

I don't worry about constipation any more, for I've found the easy way to get relief—the 3-minute FEEN-A-MINT way. I chew FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed, and the next morning I am myself again. There are no unpleasant after-effects with FEEN-A-MINT, either. And, best of all, this delicious chewing-gum laxative is ideal for *every* member of the family. 15c and 25c at your druggist's.



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A 1936 Wedding in the "Gay Nineties" Mode

OUT of our many new bridal gowns and hosts of ideas for bridesmaids we've chosen to reincarnate the tiny-waisted, fluffy-sleeved bride whom you've so oft admired in the family album. All three gowns are in lace, and all three are perfect "dual-life" frocks that can be used all summer for dancing.

*The bride's gown, white lace* 39.75

*The bridesmaids' gowns in coral and turquoise, perfect contrasts* 29.75

*Third Floor*

She Goes Away in
Gray Splash[illegible]
Brilliant [illegible]

A Chesterfield two-piece suit with Gibson-girl full sleeves. Fashioned of gray "shark-skin" . . . and the name is a perfect foil for this fabric which is the softest thing imaginable! ........ $45

*Third Floor*

Humming Bird stockings in a 3-thread, high-twist all silk ringless chiffon. Durable despite their exquisite sheerness. In all the new colors; size 8½ to 10½, 1.25
3 prs., 3.60

*Main Floor*

Real French suede gloves, over-seam sewn to slenderize your hands. In luggage tan, beige, marine blue, light blue, chaudron, dusty pink, or white ...... 2.35

*Main Floor*

A doeskin bag resembles the gloves not only in its soft texture, but in perfectly matching colors. Many styles at....... $3

*Main Floor*

From our collection of lovely bridal sets we've selected satin in ivory or eggshell combined with dainty lace. Gowns (one illustrated), 5.95; Slips, 3.95. Dance Sets, 3.95

*Third Floor*

A "Princess Royal" shoe in fine suede to complement the bag and gloves. Square-toed and square-heeled, it's the ideal shoe for the suit we've sketched ... 6.75

*Second Floor*

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

# The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

# National Skeet Club to Hold Third Annual North-South Shoot May 23 and 24

*Skeet shooters of the National Capital Skeet Club are spending their Sundays and week days, too, on the range on Bradley Boulevard in nearby Maryland, improving their aim for the annual North-South shoot, to be held here May 23 and 24. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Booker, making sure their guns are in perfect condition. Mr. Booker is one of the ranking shots in Washington. (Right) Mrs. C. V. Tompkins, caught by the camera as she pulled the trigger. Mrs. Tompkins, the former Miss Eleanor Calvert, is fast becoming an expert in the art of skeet shooting and will be one of the participants in the North-South event. (Center) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsend and Mr. James Sexton (left to right) snapped watching the shooting at the National Capital Skeet Club.*

## *200 Entries, With Teams, To Participate in Event*

### Prominent Skeet Enthusiasts From Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Other States to Attend; Miss Abbie Ingalls Expected.

Mr. William C. Coe, secretary of the National Capital Skeet Club, has announced May 23 and 24 as the dates for the third annual North-South shoot. The event, which will be held at the club on Bradley boulevard, in nearby Maryland, will draw 200 entries, with 20 teams represented.

Prominent skeet enthusiasts from Deleware, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, as well as from the District, will participate. Arrangements are in charge of William D. Leetch, president, and Mr. Coe.

Miss Abbie Ingalls, of Hot Springs, who last year won the national championship at the Cleveland shoot with a score of 92 out of 100, is expected to be among the participants here. Last season Miss Ingalls placed third in the North-South shoot and Miss Winifred Hanley, Connecticut State champion, was the winner.

Both Miss Ingalls and Miss Hanley are among the 15 women in the United States with perfect scores to their credit. Another is Mrs. Coe, wife of the secretary of the National Capital Skeet Club. Mrs. Palen Conway, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Anna M. Vance, of Massachusetts, are two others with this distinction who will be here for the North-South shoot.

Among the local women shooters will be Mrs. Albert W. Walker, Miss Mary Dwight, Mrs. C. V. Tompkins, the former Miss Eleanor Calvert; Mrs. Edmund Jones and Mrs. George L. Dyer.

Not only do these women enjoy skeet shooting but most of them are equally enthusiastic about duck hunting during the season and about joining their husbands on fishing trips. Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill, whose husband, Commander Merrill, was aid to the late Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, accompanied him on big game hunting expeditions on several occasions in Africa and Canada. Moose heads now mounted in the dining room of the Army-Navy Country Club are two of her trophies. The Merrills are now on the West Coast.

Mrs. Paul Townsend, whose husband, a son of Senator John G. Townsend, is one of the ranking men shots in Washington, has just returned from Bimini, off the coast of Florida, where she went for marlins, and caught two of the big fish. She will be another who will take part in the North-South matches.

Other prominent women who will participate in the shoot are Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of Washington; Mrs. Ernest Klipstein, New Jersey champion; Mrs. Lawrence Williams, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Charles Gillett, of the Baltimore Club.

The men's team is having a match here April 19 with the officers of the Naval Academy and will go there for a shoot on May 3.

## *Dinner Party Held By Miss Maitland For Sister, Fiance*

Miss Diane Maitland entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Jane Maitland, and Mr. F. Ramsdell Cumming, to whom she will be married Saturday.

Today Miss Dorothy Dodge is giving a cocktail party in honor of Miss Maitland and Mr. Cummings, at the Mayflower. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gest will entertain at a dinner dance at the Shoreham for them, and Tuesday Mr. Jack Hayes, who will be best man, will give a dinner at his home for the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Goodwin will give a dinner dance at the Shoreham on Wednesday in honor of Miss Maitland and Mr. Cumming.

## El Salvador Senorita To Wed N. L. Ferris

### Bride-to-Be on Legation Staff Here.

Dr. Manuel Esquivel and Senora Teodora Marmol, of San Salvador, announce the engagement of their daughter, Senorita Conchita Marmol-Esquivel, of the Legation of El Salvador, to Mr. Nathan Lester Ferris, of Olean, N. Y.

Senorita Marmol-Esquivel, who is a graduate of the Normal College of El Salvador, has been residing in Washington for several years.

Mr. Ferris is a graduate of George Washington University, a member of the Foreign Service Fraternity there, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He is connected with the Department of Justice.

The wedding will take place on April 3 in Washington.

Mrs. Georgia Lester Ferris, mother of Mr. Ferris, also announced the engagement in Olean, in accordance with the custom of Latin-American countries.

## Rep. Dobbins Entertains, Observing 3 Birthdays

Three birthdays were celebrated last night at a dinner at which Representative and Mrs. Donald C. Dobbin entertained at the Raleigh Hotel.

Representative Dobbin was observing his birthday yesterday, as was Representative Fred Dierman, who, with Mrs. Dierman, was a guest. Representative Donald H. McLean, whose birthday was March 18, with Mrs. McLean, also was a guest of honor.

## *3 Dinners Are Arranged By German Ambassador*

### Turkish Envoy, Mme. Ertegun and Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze Will Be Ranking Guests at the Guggenheims' Party Tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at dinner at the embassy tomorrow night, and also on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will entertain at dinner on the evenings of March 27 and 28.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun and the Ambassador of China, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, will be the ranking guests at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening by Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim. The dinner is in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Van Lennat, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who will be in Washington for several days.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha have left for Miami Beach, Fla., for a week's visit.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz left Thursday for Palm Beach where they were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess van der Burch. The Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will return at the end of the week.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull are expected to return to Washington tomorrow from a vacation in the South.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite will return from Miami Beach, Fla., tomorrow.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, who are vacationing at Sea Island, Ga., will be joined this week-end by their son and daughter, Henry and Joan Morgenthau. Their other son, Robert, has been with them at Sea Island for some time. The Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau will return to the Capital April 5.

Senator William E. Borah, who has been in Ohio for a speaking engagement, will join Mrs. Borah tomorrow at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Representative and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer left yesterday for a visit to Columbia, S. C., where they will be present at the Sesquicentennial celebration of the founding of the city.

Mrs. H. P. Kopplemann, wife of Representative Kopplemann, has issued cards to an "at home" on Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Pan American room of the Mayflower.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, who have been in London for the Naval Conference, are expected to sail on Thursday for this country.

The Minister-Counselor of Spain and Senora de Yrujo and their two daughters, sailed yesterday from New York for Spain, where they will spend a few months before returning to Washington.

The Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle, returned today from New York.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Perry L. Miles have as their house guest Mrs. George H. Harris, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Miles has returned to her home at 2146 Wyoming avenue from Walter Reed Hospital, where she had been treated for injuries received in an automobile accident.

The second secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Walravens will leave Wednesday for New York, whence they will sail Friday for Europe to be gone about three months.

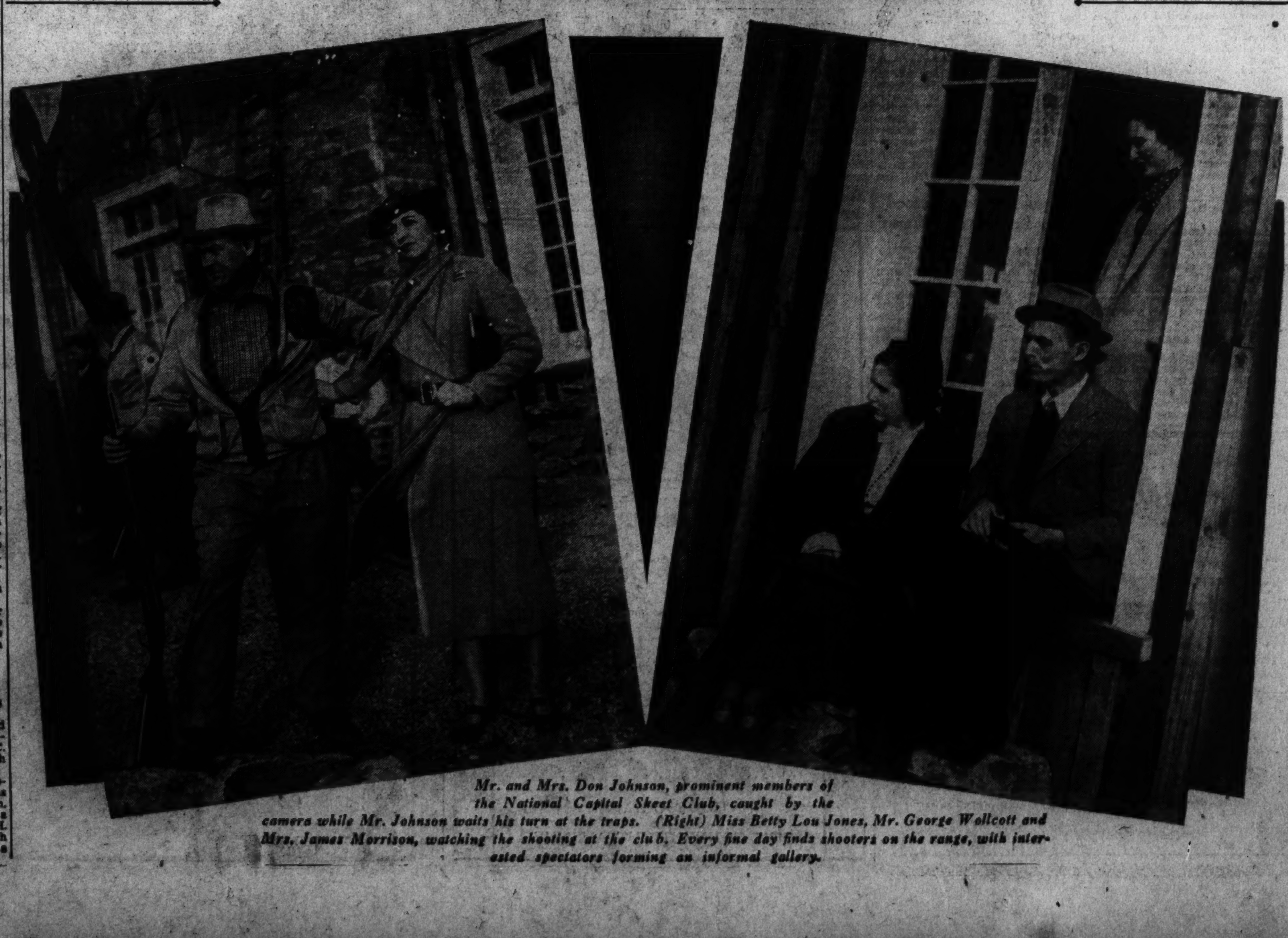
Senorita Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, has as her guest for the week-end Miss Marie Gasteazoro, daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua in Panama, who is attending school in Baltimore.

Senor Don Antonio Zuluaga, the son of the famous Spanish painter, and two of his friends, Senor Don Ignacio Londaiz and Senor Don Mamolo de Vicente, who have been making a leisurely trip around the world, were recent guests at the Spanish Embassy and have left for New York, whence they expect to sail this week for Spain.

## *Dr. Bjercke Here To Give Eiricksson Painting to U. S.*

Dr. Alf Bjercke, of Oslo, Norway, who arrived in New York Friday from Norway to present to Congress a painting called "Leif Eiricksson Discovers America, A. A. 1000," is a guest at the legation of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne. The Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne will entertain in his honor today at the legation.

The painting is a copy of an original by Christian Krohg, which hangs in the National Gallery, Oslo. It was executed by his son, Per Krogh. Representative Knute Hills, of Washington, is chairman of the committee arranging the ceremony.



*Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, prominent members of the National Capital Skeet Club, caught by the camera while Mr. Johnson waits his turn at the traps. (Right) Miss Betty Lou Jones, Mr. George Wollcott and Mrs. James Morrison, watching the shooting at the club. Every fine day finds shooters on the range, with interested spectators forming an informal gallery.*

# Warren Leland Ward, Jr., Marries Miss Emma Gray White at Home of Bride's Parents

## Couple Plan Home in N.Y. After Trip

### Ceremony Is Performed by Dr. Albert T. McCartney.

### Bride Wears Gown of Eggshell Satin, Mary Stuart Cap.

Miss Emma Gray White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., 1910 Twenty-fourth street, became the bride of Mr. Warren Leland Ward, jr., son of Mr. Warren Leland Ward, of Port Chester, and Mrs. Kurt Porgus, of New York, yesterday. The ceremony was performed at the home of her parents at 4 o'clock by Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, of the Church of the Covenant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin made with a bodice close fitting at the neck and tucked to form a ruff. The sleeves were long and tight and the skirt fell in a long train. Her veil was caught to a Mary Stuart cap with orange blossoms at the point over the forehead. She carried a spray of calla lilies.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Stamps White, whose gown was of yellow chiffon with a tucked bolero and short sleeves. Her flowers were Japanese iris.

The bridegroom's cousin, William Evans Ward, jr., of Port Chester, was his best man.

The bride was graduated from Holton Arms School and is a member of the Washington Junior League. Mr. Ward attended Taft School and is now associated with his father in business in Port Chester.

After a wedding trip South Mr. Ward and his bride will be at home in Port Chester April 10.

## Pennsylvanians Dance Tuesday

### Leap Year Program Planned; Jewel and Joan Davis to Entertain.

Women members of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington are sponsoring a leap year program for the reception, entertainment and dance to be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Tuesday from 9 until 1 o'clock. A feature of the program will be dances by Jewel and Joan Davis, daughters of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis.

The committee on arrangements and program is composed of Mrs. Robert P. Smith, chairman; Mrs. George P. Darrow, Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, Mrs. Robert F. Rich, Mrs. J. Buell Snyder, Mrs. Charles H. Eckert and Mrs. J. Russell Leech.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Carroll Miller will be the guests of honor, and the Misses Pauletta and Ida Guffey will be in the receiving line with the committee and guests of honor. A ten-piece orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, which will be in charge of Miss Mary Ann Skinner as chairman of the dance committee.

All Pennsylvanians in the city have been invited to attend this function.

## William S. Gamble Weds Miss Wallis

Miss Ann Genevieve Wallis, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wallis, 1421 Van Buren street, and the late Dr. J. Frank Wallis, was married yesterday to Mr. William Stanley Gamble, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley Gamble, 1329 Gallatin street.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan, pastor, of the Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Takoma Park, Md., officiated. A breakfast followed the wedding at the home of the bride's mother for members of the immediate families.

Miss Kathryn Marie Wallis, sister of the bride was the maid of honor. The best man was Mr. James C. Gamble, brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a navy and white crepe suit with a navy hat of straw trimmed with white, white gloves and navy slippers. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Wallis was in an ensemble of saddle brown crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left for a week's stay at Atlantic City. On their return they will live at 1514 North Abingdon street, Woodlawn, Va.

The bride attended St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown, Md., and was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Washington. Her father was connected with the Army Medical Museum. Mr. Gamble, a graduate of St. John's College, attended Randolph Macon School.

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. WARREN LELAND WARD, JR., who, before her wedding, March 21, was Miss Emma Gray White. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr. Mr. Ward is a resident of Port Chester, N. Y.

## The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington is full of hope that when Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, widow of England's master poet, comes to her native land this summer, as reported in press dispatches, she will include this city among those she will visit. Kipling had a large following in Washington, among them the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. With the usual quick memory of the Roosevelts the White House occupants can quote many of his poems by heart. Belonging, as they do, to a generation nurtured in the sturdy Kipling tradition, it is not surprising this is so.

Mrs. Kipling, the former Caroline Balestier, sister of the late Wolcott Balestier, Vermont novelist, was born in the State which produced Calvin Coolidge and George Dewey. Her romance with Kipling began in 1890, in London, when Mrs. Balestier and her sister met Kipling, fresh from India. Mr. Balestier and Kipling became fast friends and, collaborating, wrote in six weeks the novel "The Naulahka."

In 1892, Kipling and Caroline Balestier were married. Homesick, Mrs. Kipling induced her husband to go to Vermont for their wedding trip. There the bridegroom was so captivated by the rugged mountain scenery that he bought some land in Dummerston near the Brattleboro town line and built an extraordinary house called Naulahka. It is a two-story wooden building, all rooms of which are on the east side, leading off halls that run the length of the building.

It was in his American home that several masterpieces came from Kipling's pen, including the Jungle books, many of the poems in "Seven Seas" and "Captains Courageous," for which he gathered the material at Gloucester, Mass.

So heavy became the Kipling fan mail that Uncle Sam had to establish a personal postoffice for the poet. Two daughters, Elsie and Josephine, were born to Kipling and his wife while they lived at Dummerston.

The recent death of Kipling drew world-wide comment. A Washington man, Horace C. Carlisle, of the Architect's Office of the Capitol, put his feelings into a short poem, which has the distinction of being printed in the Congressional Record and thus preserved for posterity. Here is his poem:

**Rudyard Kipling.**

R—udyard Kipling, with his pen—
U—ntil three score years and ten
D—rew his efforts to a close—
Y—ielded to the call for men,
A—nd, in poetry and prose,
R—ose to heights among his peers,
D—reamed not in his younger years.

K—ipling, without question, stands,
I—n all English-speaking lands,
P—eerless, as a poet, whose
L—exicon of life expands
I—nto ideas and views,
N—ational—and more—in scope,
G—iving mankind cheer and hope.

---

Former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan was very fond of large white radishes. This food fad of his became well known by Washington hostesses and the unusual relish began to appear on many fashionable tables of the Capital when Secretary Bryan was to be among the guests. A diplomatic hostess, learning of the Secretary's predeliction for these radishes, sent her butler to the old Center Market stall patronized by the Secretary and secured some of them.

She had them served to her guests as a salad course, with a small plate of crackers and butter accompanying them. Much to her amazement, Secretary Bryan cut his radishes into slices, carefully buttered them and devoured them with evident appreciation.

Far down the table a wag whispered to his partner: "Soft words may not butter parsnips, but they are more successful when it comes to radishes."

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Secretary Bryan's daughter, Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, has written to Washington friends that the entire legation is enjoying overseas broadcasts on her new Christmas super radio. Naturally, the country they tune in most frequently is the United States, no matter how late at night they must sit up to hear American broadcasts.

Mrs. Owen was one of the first real radio fans on Capitol Hill. In the picturesque house she occupied during her term as a member of the House of Representatives was installed one of the very first loudspeaker sets on the market. The first person to become radio minded in the family was her young son, John Owen. He was a master at driving away static and the other ills which afflicted those early radios and now make them resemble a 1900 motor car model when compared to the many-tubed affairs of today.

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## Patronesses Are Named For Lecture on 'Charm'

Patronesses for Miss Margery Wilson's lecture on "Charm," at the Shoreham Tuesday evening, March 31, will include Mrs. Lucille McMillan, Civil Service commissioner; Mrs. Ellen Woodward, chief of the women's division of the PWA; Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. George Allen, wife of the District Commissioner; Mrs. Samuel Herrick, former president of the Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Peeeples, of the Community Center Department; Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at Maryland University; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, and Mrs. Lloyd, Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Wilson, who is being presented to her Washington audience by Hester Walker Beall, is an author of a "best-seller" on the subject.

## Club of Pi Beta Giving Review

### Fashion Parade to Feature Bridge and Monopoly Party on Tuesday.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, representing chapters in colleges and universities in all sections of the country, will entertain at a bridge and monopoly party at 2400 Sixteenth street on Tuesday evening.

A fashion review with over 80 models will be a feature of the evening. Proceeds will go to the fraternity's social service fund to be used for loans to college girls, for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., where mountain folk are encouraged in the development of their native handicraft and for other charitable enterprises in which the fraternity is interested.

In charge of arrangements for Tuesday night's party are Mrs. Maurice V. Davidson, general chairman; Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., in charge of the fashion show; Mrs. C. P. Trussell, tickets; Miss Mary Katherine Lutz, settlement school handicraft, and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser, candy. Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, of Chevy Chase, Md., is president of the club.

## Envoys' Wives To Assist Italy Unit Reception

### Signor Gianturco to Give Lecture, Illustrated by Piano Selections.

Signora Livia Coppola Viola, wife of the air and military attache of the Italian Embassy, and Donna Bianca Cugia, Marchioness of Sant' Orsola, wife of the naval attache, will assist at the reception of the Italy America Society of Washington, tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

Others assisting will be Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, Countess Guerino Roberti, wife of the secretary of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. Fortunato Porotto and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Signor Elio Gianturco, who will give a lecture, illustrated with piano selections, on "The Influence of Italian Music in Europe," holds a degree of doctor of philosophy in romance languages and literature, and doctor of laws from the University of Naples. He also has a diploma in music from the Conservatory of Naples and a professor of languages at Catholic University.

Signor Gianturco will render piano selections from Cavazzoni, Merulo, Frescobaldi, Rossi and Alessandro Scarlatti, and will complete his program with Toccata in D minor by Bach.

## Dixie States Ball To Honor Byrns

### Escort of Honor Arranged for Speaker and Wife Wednesday Night.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Joseph Byrns will be special guests of honor at a reception and dance to be held by the Southern State Society of Washington in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening.

A special escort from the State of Tennessee will attend the Speaker and Mrs. Byrns, and will include Representative Walter Chandler, Representative Jere Cooper, Representative Sam D. McReynolds, Representative J. Will Taylor and Representative Carroll Reece, all of whom, with their wives, will occupy the Speakers box.

Miss Jane Holt, sister of Senator Holt of West Virginia, is chairman of the following group of young ladies who will serve as hotsesses for the evening: Miss Katherine Overton, Miss Rose Long, Miss May Harris Clarke, Miss Ruth Overton, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Mal Sykes, Mrs. J. A. Hollowell, Miss Frances McNeill, Miss Fay Summer and Miss Beverley Kehoe.

Miss Dorothy Ashby Moncure, the secretary of the society, will head the reception committee, while Mr. F. Clyde Baggarly will act as chairman of the floor committee. The vice president of the society, Mr. Robert H. McNeill, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

## D. C. String Quartet In Concert Tuesday

Mrs. Ewin B. Parker will be hostess at the fourth in a series of concerts by the Washington String Quartet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth street. Members of the quartet are Milton Schwartz and Paul Brightenburg, violins, George Wargo, viola, and Howard Mitchell, cello.

The concerts are under the patronage of Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Eugene F. Bynres, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Phillips, Dr. Conway Sawyer, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mrs. Frank West, and Miss Harriet Winslow.

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. W. D. RYAN, wife of Col. Ryan, recently appointed commandant of Bolling Field. Col. and Mrs. Ryan came to Bolling Field last month from their former station at Maxwell Field, Ala.

## Rep. McSwain To Be Honored At Army Fete

### House Committee Head Will Be Guest of Military Order.

Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the ninth annual Army Day banquet and Military ball, under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, to be held in the grand ball room of the Hotel Mayflower on Monday evening, April 6. The occasion will mark the nineteenth anniversary of America's entry into the World War, and at the same time will pay tribute to the Army of the United States.

Among the distinguished guests present will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, the Third Corps Area Commander in Baltimore, and Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams, the commander in chief of the order. The local chapter commander, Brig. Gen. Perry L. Miles will act as toastmaster.

Officers prominent in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as representatives of the Diplomatic Corps have accepted invitations to be present. The commanders and presidents of the various veterans and patriotic organizations will be among the guests.

The banquet committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Col. Joseph M. Heller. This committee has arranged for a brilliant and spectacular series of military episodes during the course of the banquet, which will be opened with the invocation by Col. Alva J. Brasted, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. A., and closed by Capt. Arlington A. McCallum, the chaplain general of the order.

The seating list closes with Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., April 2.

### Virginia Wells to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wells, of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Manila Wells to Mr. Edwin C. Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French Coppage, of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

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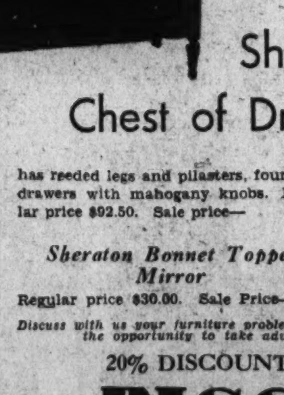

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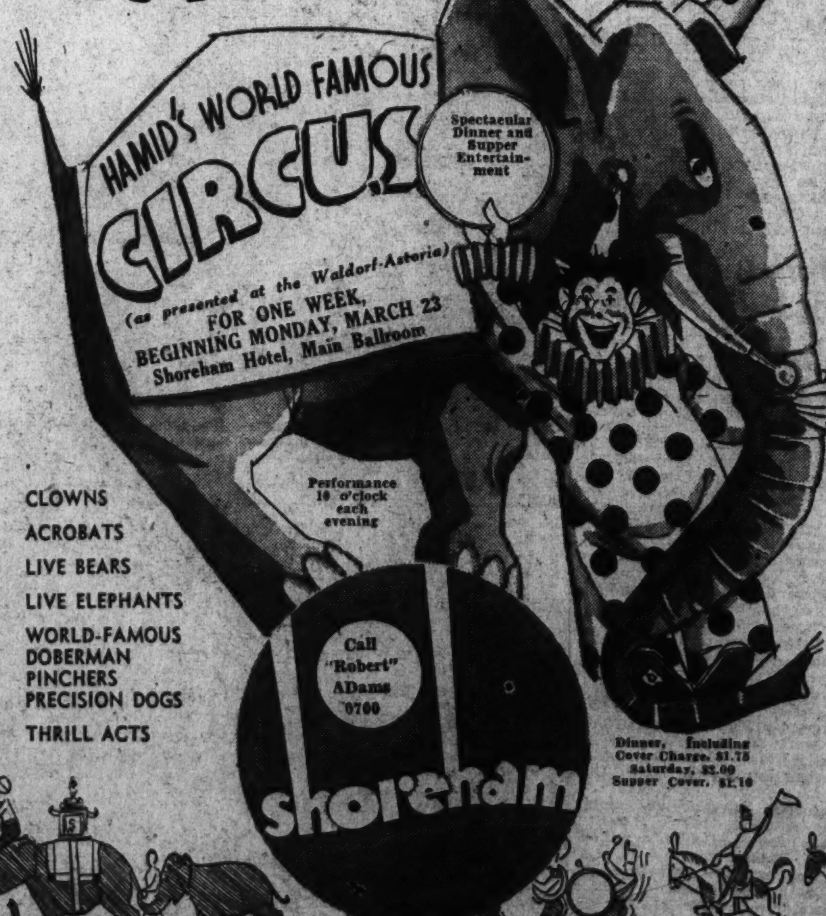

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# Netherlands Legation Scene of Musicale Where Egon Petri, Dutch Pianist, Plays

## *Many Guests Hear Program At Party Held by De Withs*

### Daughter and Miss Schimmelpennick in Receiving Line With Minister and Wife at Reception at Which Recent Symphony Soloist Plays.

By Dudley Harmon.

The music room at the Netherlands Legation was crowded yesterday afternoon as more than 100 guests gathered to hear a concert by Egon Petri, Dutch pianist, who played here recently with the National Symphony Orchestra.

In the receiving line with the Minister and Mme. de With were their daughter, Mlle. Nora de With, and Miss Pauline Schimmelpennick, who is visiting at the Legation. The de Withs are leaving today for a stay of several weeks in Cuba.

The music yesterday affected the different guests in different ways. The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon, clasped his knee and listened ecstatically. The Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, gazed off with abstraction. Mr. Harold Hinton beat time rhythmically with his foot. Mrs. William T. Mann sat with her eyes closed. Miss Helen Wardman played with her lorgnette.

After Mr. Petri had been persuaded to play several encores, guests went to the dining room, where a tea table was set.

Among those present were Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France; the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; the Secretary of the Legation, Baron Paul Schell, who has recently returned from Florida and has a sunburn; Mrs. Tracy Dows, the Minister of Latvia Mr. Alfred Bilmanis; the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis of Sant'Orsola; Count Fumisoni-Biondi, the Italian newspaper correspondent; the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Scholtz, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Roger Gaucheron, with his sister, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron, the First Secretary.

Also present were Mr. Ramon Padilla, Countess Roberti, wife of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Francis Whitten, who wore a hat with a white butterfly perched on the brim; Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, Miss Olivia Stokes, with her brother, Mr. I. N. Stokes; Mr. William K. Ryan, Prince Ourusoff, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mrs. John Hollister, wife of Representative Hollister; Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, wife of the Representative from Massachusetts; the Misses Anne and Alitha Harcourt, and Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

## Treasure Hunt For Alpha Delta

### Irish Supper Served at Sligo Park Hills Sorority Gathering.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Sligo Park Hills, Md., March 21.—Mrs. P. Hendley Napier, of Midhurst road, entertained 18 members of the Alpha Delta Alpha Sorority in her home Tuesday night at an indoor treasure hunt. An Irish supper was served at a table, the centerpiece of which was a miniature log cabin with doll figures in Irish costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road, gave a buffet supper and bridge party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ewen, who celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. The table was decorated with spring flowers and ivory candles.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Neil McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senseny, Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson, Mrs. Winnie Allison, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Van Dyke Wight left Monday for Princeton, N. J. They passed the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, of Sunnyside road en route north from Sarasota, Fla., where they have been for two months.

Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Park Crest Drive, will give a musicale at 8:30 p. m. Friday at her home for the benefit of the National Symphony.

Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sunnyside road, gave a dessert bridge in her home Wednesday for a company of eight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Comstock and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Comstock, will leave today for their home in Detroit after passing a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Comstock, of Park Crest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Hill Top road, had as their week-end house guests, Mrs. Porter's cousin, Mr. Albert H. Bien and Mrs. Bien, of Overbrook, Philadelphia, who were en route to Pinehurst.

## Mr. Richard C. Hall Weds Miss Dickson

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Dickson, daughter of Mrs. Casper G. Dickson, and the late Mr. Dickson, of Kinsington, to Mr. Richard Chesbro Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welles A. Hall, of Concord, Mass., took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase. Dr. J. B. Clayton, of Washington, officiated. The church was decorated with cut flowers and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Frederick Morse Holcomb, wore a rose crepe gown, black straw hat, and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Dickson, sister of the bride, her only attendant, wore a gray dress, with a jacket, trimmed with lavender.

Mr. Clyde C. Hall, cousin of the Bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Louis Grandin Cormick, jr., Mr. Roberts Cogswell, Mr. Norman Ball and Mr. Fred Di Zerega.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Bath, N. Y.

Mrs. Hall attended St. Hilda's School, in Charles Town, W. Va., and the Library Training School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hall graduated from Bates College, in Lewiston, Me., and is now connected with the Soil Conservation Service.

## *Mrs. Harry Cootes And Daughter Due Home on Tuesday*

Mrs. Harry Cootes, wife of Col. Cootes, U. S. A., and her daughter, Miss Mary Cootes, are returning to their home in Alexandria Tuesday, after a trip around the world.

They left Washington last August for Hong Kong, where Miss Cootes' brother, Mr. Merritt Cootes, is in the foreign service. They attended the inauguration ceremonies of President Quezon of the Philippines, and in Manila were the guests of the former Chief of Staff and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. After visiting India, Ceylon and Egypt, they returned for home by way of Paris.

## 'Old West Days' For Arizona Ball

### Bridles and Branding Irons Will Feature Decorations at Ball Here.

The spirit of the old West will pervade the Continental Hotel when the Arizona State Society holds its annual spring "round-up" and dance at 9:15 o'clock Saturday night, April 4.

The society's officers, headed by Dix W. Price, president, have planned an elaborate costume affair designed to bring back memories of the days of the mining camp and range to citizens of the State now in Washington.

Decorations will consist largely of baled hay in place of chairs, together with bridles, halters and branding irons. All members of the society and their friends in Washington will appear in cowhand or barnyard costume.

Music is to be provided by Happy Walker's Band, which will enter into the spirit of the occasion by wearing chaps and high-heeled boots. Entertainment will include Mexican songs and dances by Mrs. Marjorie Manning, of Tucson, a former "Desert Queen" at the University of Arizona.

Special guests who have been invited to attend are Senator and Mrs. Henry Fountain Ashurst, Senator and Mrs. arl Hayden, Congresswoman Isabella Greenway, Maj. and Mrs. Alex McNabb, of Fort Myer; Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, of the Soil Conservation Service, the Superintendent of the National Training School for Boys and Mrs. Claude Decatur Jones, and the Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and Mrs. Arthur Esgate.

Reservations are in charge of Paul M. Roca, the society's secretary.

## R. S. Denvir to Wed Miss Lucy Triggs

### Counsel for NRA, Bride Will Reside in New York.

Mrs. Ernest J. Cormier, of Providence, R. I., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Lucy Cecelia Triggs, to Robert Stuyvesant Denvir, of Washington. Mr. Denvir, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denvir, of St. Louis, has been in Washington for the past two years as assistant counsel for the National Recovery Administration.

After their marriage in St. Matthews Church on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, Mr. Denvir and his bride will make their home in New York City, where Mr. Denvir will enter private practice.

Benson Weeks Photo.

*MME. VAN HAERSMA DE WITH,*

*wife of the Minister of the Netherlands, who, with the Minister and their daughter, Mlle. Nora de With, will leave today for a few weeks' sojourn in Cuba. The Minister is accredited to Cuba. Yesterday he and Mme. de With entertained at a musicale at the legation.*

## Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

*Special Correspondence to The Post.*

Paris.

Since late last century two famous Americans have been serving France—Col. Laurence Vincent Benet, purveyor of Hotchkiss machine guns to France's fighting forces, and Sister Mary Reeves, of Baltimore, a sister of charity, to whom hundreds of refugees and Paris poor owe their conquest of misery.

Mr. Benet, after 51 years' of expatriation in Paris making machine guns, has finally decided to retire, and in April he and Mrs. Benet will move back to America and make their home in Washington with a quiet estate somewhere along the Potomac for their declining years. Mrs. Benet was Margaret Cox, one of the popular and beautiful Cox sisters of Georgetown, before their marriage in Washington in December, 1889.

* * * *

Sister Mary Reeves is now the guiding spirit of one of the most important of the relief centers of Paris and to extend her work through the days of depression she organized recently one of the most successful social events of Paris.

Society of Baltimore, Washington and New York was stirred in 1889 by the news that Nancy Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, had given up a life of luxury and ease for holy orders, devoting her life and fortune to helping the poor and destitute.

After serving as a nun in Baltimore, Sister Mary came to Paris and joined the order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and went through five years of rigorous training before she donned the heavy blue dress and large white linen headdress of that order, which is the mark all over the world of the most popular nuns among the poor and miserable. For nearly 20 years, Sister Mary was secretary of the order in the Mother House, in the Rue du Bac, Paris. There she came into contact with the needy of all nationalities, Russian and other refugees from revolution; Croat, Italian and other refugees from political persecution; Americans, students, artists and writers whose ambitions were often greater than their resources or their talent.

During those days of prosperity which encouraged hundreds of thousands of Americans to come to Europe, many of whom were stranded here and suffered until they heard of Sister Mary Reeves, the Baltimore nun conceived the idea of asking her wealthy friends to help the unfortunate ones.

The idea grew and today there is a relief center near the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, directed by the Baltimore girl. Hundreds of unfortunates, Americans as well as French and other continentals, go there daily for food. They are clothed in cold weather with the spare garments of Sister Mary's friends. There is no red tape; a ring at the great door of the old house opens it and without question as to religion or nationality the needy are cared for.

Needing funds, Sister Mary organized for the smartest strata of Paris Franco-American society a private showing of the film, "Dark Angel." Mr. Theodore Rousseau, president of the American Club and American banker in Paris, who is one of the wittiest of Americans among the expatriates and the "life of the party" wherever he goes, presided at a lottery drawing. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Straus were present; so were Toby Haseltine, the attractive daughter of the American sculptor, Herbert Haseltine; Ben Wyatt and his English-born wife and many others.

The relief work of Sister Mary, so necessary in a depressed Paris, will go on.

## Miss McCeney Is Party Hostess

### Entertainment Is Held at Mother's Home at Laurel, Md.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Laurel, Md., March 21.—Miss Catherine McCeney entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. George P. McCeney, on Sunday. Her guests included Miss Nettie Cassada and Mr. George McCeney, of Baltimore, and Mr. Raymond Kotrla, of Washington.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, of Goucher College, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. On Friday evening Mrs. Hopkins entertained the Shakespeare Club in her daughter's honor.

Mrs. James G. Boss will entertain at luncheon and bridge today in honor of Mrs. C. D. Hurtt, Mrs. Kenneth Beatty and Mrs. Dorsey Cullen. Her guests will include Mrs. Charles Bechtold, Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. James O'Kane, Mrs. Robert Ingram, Miss Lucy Welling, Mrs. Edward Hatch and Mrs. Mary McKillup.

## D. C. Engineer To Marry Aid At U. S. Library

### Benjamin Shelton, Elizabeth P. Horner Engagement Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Williams Horner, of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Paul, to Mr. Benjamin Jarnigan Shelton, of Washington, D. C.

The bride-to-be was raised in Johnson City, Tenn., where her father and mother were prominently identified with the social, civic and religious life of the city. Mr. Horner is State director of the Federal Housing Administration, with headquarters in Memphis.

Members of prominent families of Virginia and South Carolina, both Miss Horner and her fiance are widely known.

Miss Horner attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, at Lynchburg, Va. She was graduated in music and received an A. B. degree. Following her graduation she spent a summer in Europe and for the past two years has lived in Washington, holding a position in the Library of Congress.

On her maternal side Miss Horner is descended from the well-known Cooke family of eastern Virginia. She is a great niece of Maj. Giles Buckner Cooke, of Mathews, Va., only living member of the staff of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Shelton is the son of the late Stephens Shelton of Mechlenburg County, Va., who was a direct descendant of Patrick Henry and Caroline Matheson, daughter of the late A. J. Matheson, of Bennettsville, S. C., one of the outstanding business men of the State.

His uncle, who was Dr. Jarnigan, was a major in the Spanish-American War and later became an ambassador to Central America.

Mr. Shelton was born in Bennettsville, S. C., and attended the University of South Carolina, graduating with a degree in electrical engineering. He is now connected with the Potomac Electric Power Co. here.

### *The Simon Gerbers Return From Florida.*

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Neilson Strawbridge of 2210 Nichols avenue are spending a fortnight at Miami Beach.

### Baltimore Folk Dine, Dance at Hotel Here

A party of the young married set of Baltimore dined and danced at the Shoreham last evening.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale, Mr. and Mrs. David Englar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kutcher and Mrs. Ernest Meyers.

### Society of Connecticut To Honor the Cummings

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner to be given by the Connecticut State Society April 2 at the Kennedy Warren.

A reception has been planned for prominent guests of the society.

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Remove winter's weathered lines with Elizabeth Arden's "PRIMAVERA TREATMENT"

Cleanse without drying! Night and morning use Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic which work together as one to keep your skin clear and fine. Then soothe with Orange Skin Cream to combat the dryness that winter always brings before it has a chance to etch lines in your face.

Then, before dinner, smooth on Elizabeth Arden's marvelous new Velva Cream Mask. It smooths out every faint suspicion of puffiness from under or over the eyes. It lifts all the drooping muscles that slip into tired lines and greatly improves the contours. It softens and refines the skin, too, and makes it glow with warm color. Then soothe with Velva Cream to complete the treatment.

Now you're ready for Miss Arden's New Complexion, beside which conventional make-up looks dowdy as last year's hat. You use first Illusion, then Cameo Powder in slightly different shades. Miss Arden's new "Maquillages Harmonises" (Make-up Color Chart) clearly indicates the correct combinations of tones for each of the new Paris colors. Follow directions carefully and you can wear every shade in the fashion picture with distinction and charm.

* * *

*Ardena Cleansing Cream* . . . . . . . . $1 to $6
*Ardena Skin Tonic* . . . . . . . . . . 85c to $15
*Orange Skin Cream* . . . . . . . . . . $1 to $8
*Velva Cream Mask* . . . . . . . . . . . . . $5
*Ardena Velva Cream* . . . . . . . . . . $1 to $6
*Illusion Powder* . . . . . . . . . . $1.75 and $3
*Cameo Powder* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . $3
*"Maquillages Harmonises" (Make-up Color Chart) 50c, or gratis with $5 purchases*

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

# Miss Ann Elizabeth Bacon Chooses April 23 for Her Marriage to Mr. Ralph R. McCoy

## Nuptial Rite Taking Place In St. Albans

### Lenten Tea to Be Held Today for Chevy Chase Group.

### Apron Table Members Mrs. Walker's Guests at Luncheon.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Chevy Chase, March 21.—Miss Ann Elizabeth Bacon has chosen April 23 as the day for her marriage to Mr. Ralph Richard McCoy. The ceremony will take place in St. Albans Church at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Bacon will be given in marriage by her father, Commander Sankey Bacon. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Bacon home in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase. Mr. McCoy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McCoy, of Evansville, Ind.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine B. Ahalt, of Clarendon, Va., Miss Ethel Louise Shamer, Miss Ruth Tennis, Miss Mary Maxon and Miss Jane Caskey, all of Washington. Miss Bacon's little cousin, Barbara Ann Taggart, will be flower girl.

The best man will be Mr. Horace B. McCoy, the groom's brother and the ushers: Mr. Paul Newland, Mr. John Walstrom, both of Washington; Mr. James Gouldin, of Kensington and Mr. Ralph Kimball, of Clarendon, Va.

Among the pre-nuptial entertainments given for Miss Bacon and Mr. McCoy was a supper party Sunday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. McCoy were the hosts.

**The Mossburgs Entertain.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mossburg entertained at dinner and bridge Wednesday night at their home in Delaware street.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and her son, Joseph Whiteford, departed Friday for Florida, where they will spend an early spring vacation.

Mrs. Henry P. Fowler entertained at a dessert bridge yesterday at her home in Beechwood drive, for members of her club.

Miss Blanche Pattison returned last week-end from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she has been since Thanksgiving, and has opened her home in West Kirke street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Delaney have taken possession of their new home in Barnaby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper entertained at a supper party Monday night at their home in Primrose street, when some of the guests were those who participated in the Town Hall meeting in Chevy Chase.

Miss Mary Sloman entertained at a small tea Sunday afternoon at her home in West Kirke street.

**Dinner Party Tonight.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Cedar parkway, are entertaining at a dinner party tomorrow evening at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, of Stuyvesant place, will leave next week for a stay of several weeks in Florida.

Dr. William Foster Burdick, of Meadow lane, is spending several weeks in Palm Beach, Fla., with Mrs. Burdick and their young daughter, Nancy. He plans to return to Chevy Chase April 1, while Mrs. Burdick and Nancy will remain in the South until May 1. Dr. Burdick's sister, Mrs. L. H. Sinquett, of Philadelphia, accompanied him to Florida.

Mrs. Young Cordell, of Florida street, left on Wednesday for Norfolk, where she will spend several weeks with her sister.

Mrs. Richard Clayton has arranged the program for the Lenten tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Bielaski, 5508 Thirty-ninth street, by the Missionary Society of Chevy Chase M. E. Church. Those assisting will be Mrs. James Lee Oliver, soprano; Jean DeLashmutt, pianist; Jane Plummer Rice, reader; Dwight Rorer, baritone, and members from the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Edward G. Latch, Miss Bielaski, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw and Mrs. William E. Springer will receive. Mrs. J. Luther Neff and Mrs. Leo Paulger will preside at the tea table.

**Other Social Activities.**

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Latch have as their guest for this week the former's mother, Mrs. William J. Latch, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent Mook will arrive from Morristown, N. J., next Friday to spend the week-end at the rectory with Mrs. Mook's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke.

Mrs. J. C. Walker entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Lenox street for the members of the apron table of All Saints' Episcopal Church Rector's Aid.

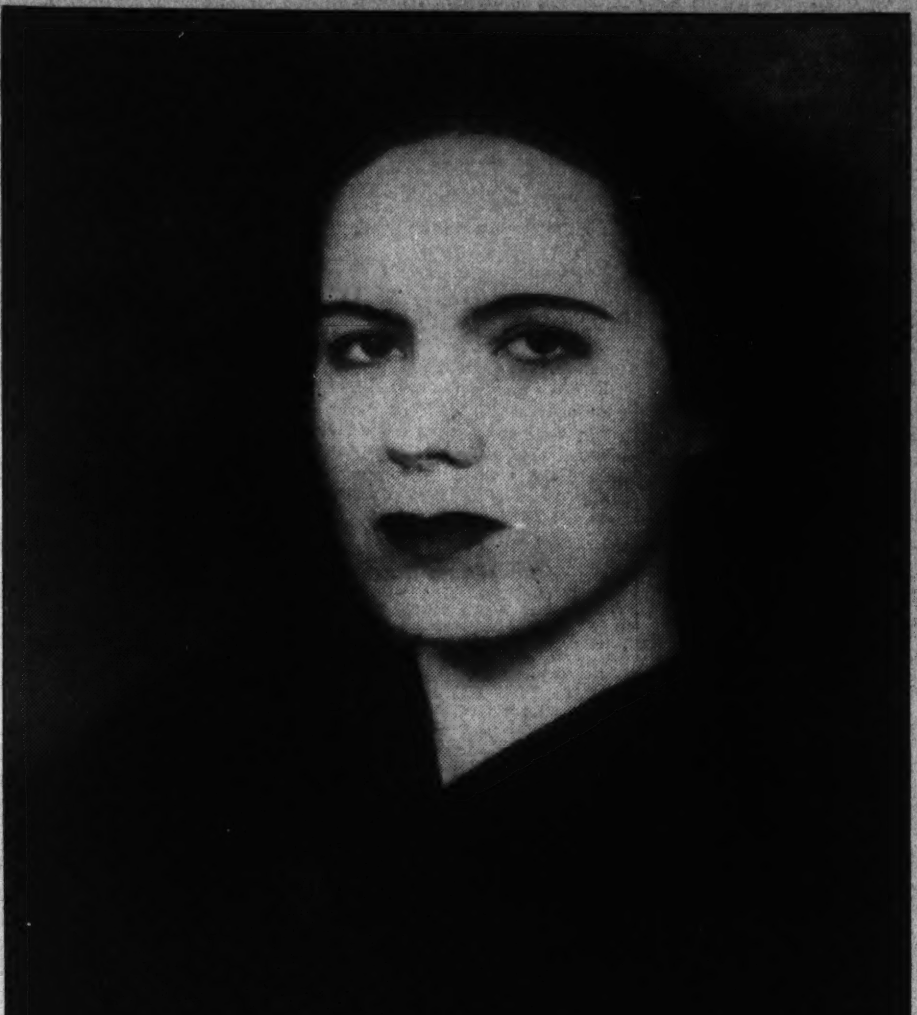
Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson Sweet will entertain at an at home next Saturday afternoon at their home in Meadow lane.

Mrs. Clyde Garrett was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday at her home in Rittenhouse street for the members of her club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, of Delaware street, returned Wednesday from New York, where they spent the early part of the week.

Dr. Hartley T. H. Jackson, of Ridgewood avenue, is spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. Henry Freeborn Johnston, of Ridgewood avenue, entertained at a small luncheon Tuesday.



Harris & Ewing.

*MISS PATRICIA AINSA,*

*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ainsa, of El Paso, Tex., was married to Baron Istvan de Koranyi yesterday at the chapel of the church of St. Vincent Ferrer in New York. The bride was given away by her father, and her sister, Mrs. John B. Coulter, was her only attendant. Mr. Louis Micheli, formerly Counselor of the Swiss Legation here, was Baron Koranyi's best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee. After a short wedding trip, Baron Koranyi and his bride will be at home at 47 East Sixty-first street in New York.*

## *Browns Present Party at Falls Church*

### Couple Are Hosts to Large Group of Friends at Their Residence.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Falls Church, Va., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brown entertained a large group of friends Monday evening. Among those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staebner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Probey, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn P. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Follin, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. W. W. Swallow, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. Edward Marcellus, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. Lyman Moore, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Jeannette Talford, Miss Carrie Ball, Mrs. Carrie McGahey, Mr. Thorne Hudson, Mr. A. David, Mr. Harry Birch and Mrs. B. Lincolns, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coward are spending the week in Atlantic City.

Maj. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer were the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John Jamison at Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Griggs and daughter, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Praether and daughter, of Colonial Village, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Nicholas Steele and Mrs. Sanford Speer left Thursday morning by motor to spend the week-end in Mrs. Steele's home in Philadelphia.

**Mrs. Speidel Leaves.**

Mrs. Carl Speidel, of Charlottesville, who has been visiting her father, Dr. Henry Knowles, left this week for Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Mayo Herring entertained Thursday at luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Harrison. Other guests were Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Lillian Sloman, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. William Clayton Pryor and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Mrs. Buford Bridwell, Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom, Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, Mrs. W. E. Crouch and Mrs. Albert M. Day were guests of Mrs. Neil Stevens Wednesday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Walter Grainger entertained at luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, followed by contract. Her guests were Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Theodore Uhler, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Denton Williams and Mrs. Philip Talbott.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Grainger entertained in honor of the second birthday of her daughter Audrey. The guests were Mrs. Howard Berger, and her son Howard, jr.; Mrs. Denton Williams and son, Denton, jr.; Mrs. Gorham T. Freer, of Country Club Hills, and daughter, Jacqueline; Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and son Teddy; Mrs. Baldwin F. Cook, of Washington, and daughter, Eleanor Dimitry; Mrs. John Wynne, of Washington, and son John, jr.; Mrs. H. Scott Byerly and daughter Barbara; Mrs. Donald Ball, of Alexandria, and daughter, Harriet; Mrs. John Demarest and daughter, Ellen; Mrs. Hugh Dowling and daughter, Erin; Mrs. George Butterworth and granddaughter, Virginia Campbell, and Mrs. William Hinman, and son, Billy.

Mrs. Albert Johnston, of New York City, is spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, of Overlea Knowles.

Mrs. Guy Shreve entertained at luncheon Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. Warren Estey, the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. Carrie McGahey, Miss Sybill Abbott, Mrs. Thomas Probey, Mrs. Willard Smith, and Mrs. E. J. Beinhart.

Mrs. Ross Johnson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Pierre DeChauny entertained the Falls Church Music Study Club Tuesday evening, at her home on Wisconsin avenue. The evening's program included a group of French songs by the hostess, soprano solos by Mrs. W. W. Thomas, one of Massenet's songs from Herodias by Charles Pendleton and a group of three piano selections by Mrs. Morton Macartney. Mrs. Harry Keyser read a paper on the life of Massenet.

**Mrs. Davidson Hostess.**

Mrs. William Davidson entertained the Falls Church Chess Women's Bridge Club at luncheon Thursday at her home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Taylor Millard, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Otis Turner, Mrs. Egbert Stowers, Miss Martha Cline, Miss Wilma George, and Mrs. Burr Christopher were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Lyons Tuesday night for bridge.

Mrs. William S. Brown, regent of the Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., left Tuesday for Richmond to attend the State D. A. R. conference at the John Marshall Hotel. She returned Friday.

Mrs. O. B. Livingston is entertaining this afternoon in honor of her cousin and house guest, Mrs. W. W. Swallow, of Sherbrooke, Canada. The guests are Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. Felix More, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw and Mrs. Harry Fellows.

### Mr. and Mrs. Coward Pay Visit of Week to Atlantic City.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Haertel entertained in honor of Mrs. Swallow, Mrs. O. B. Livingston and Mrs. E. L. McNair.

Ms. Albert Ware, Mrs. Marshall T. Boone and Mrs. E. L. McNair served a luncheon Thursday at Mrs. Ware's home, entertaining the members of the Presbyterian Women's Societies.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. Charles Marshall were the guests of Mrs. Frederick Jones Thursday night for bridge and supper.

Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. Raymond Lee and Mrs. O. B. Livingston were guests of Mrs. W. T. Westcott Monday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. James Cameron, of Victoria, British Columbia, has been a guest in Falls Church en route from London to her home in Canada.

**Birthday Marked.**

Mrs. S. Wiseman, who celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday, was the guest of honor at a buffet supper given by her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, and her granddaughter, Mrs. P. W. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and daughter and Mrs. Ball's mother, Mrs. Philip Nourse, have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester entertained the Evening Study Circle Monday evening. The program consisted of a review of Clarence Day's "Life with Father."

The Neighborhood Circle of Kings Daughters were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Row, of West Falls Church.

## Natives of District Will Meet Tomorrow

The natives of the District of Columbia will meet tomorrow at the Washington Club. Mrs. W. Stuart Hodge is chairman of the entertainment, which will include dramatic readings by Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis and musical selections by Mr. Matt Windso, Miss Mildred Battle, Mr. Arthur A. Barrett, Miss Jerry Ralston and Mr. Frank Cady.

Mr. Fred A. Emery is president of the society.

## *Col. and Mrs. Somers Announce Betrothal of Daughter, Dorothy*

### J. W. Smith, Jr., of Watertown, Mass., is Bridegroom-elect; Bridge Parties Are Held at Hyattsville.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hyattsville, Md., March 21.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Somers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Somers, to Mr. John William Smith, jr., of Watertown, Mass. Col. and Mrs. Somers and Miss Helen Somers motored to Auburndale, Mass., last week-end where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fowler, at whose home an announcement party was given on Saturday evening. Miss Dorothy Somers, since her graduation from Radcliff College, has been making her home in Massachusetts. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having received his degree in 1931. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Randolph Willis and Mrs. L. B. Washington were joint hostesses at luncheon and bridge at the latter's home on Tuesday when their guests included Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. Larry Kelly, Mrs. Myles Quail, Mrs. O. J. Sykes, Mrs. Melvin D. Rees and Mrs. R. J. Cullen.

The Rector's Aid of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church will sponsor a dinner in the parish hall of the church on Tuesday evening, March 24. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

**Bridge Club Meets.**

Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth was hostess to the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Monday. Those present were Miss Reba Turner, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Miss Margaret Herring, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. James Lauderdale, and Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins.

Mrs. Rebecca Arthur entertained two tables of bridge on Thursday evening.

The Rev. Herbert Willis, of Blacksburg, Va., has been visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, the Mayor of Hyattsville and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mrs. Harold Breining was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home on Friday.

Maryland Club Gardens will be the scene of the annual past commanders' banquet of Snyder-Farmer Post, American Legion, of Hyattsville, which will be held on April 1. Heading the banquet committee is Mr. Caesar L. Aiello, past commander of the department of Maryland of the Legion.

Mrs. H. M. Sturgis has returned to her home after visiting with relatives in South Carolina and spending some time at Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Elaine Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison, entertained at her home on Saturday evening when her guests were members of the younger set including Miss Jean Sperling, Miss Erla Marshall, Miss Betty Lou Harrison, and Messrs. James Ward, Lawrence Hodgins, John Clark, David Shaw and George Butler.

A twilight musicale will be presented tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, at 4:45 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Manning. A tea will follow the music which will be furnished by the choir of the church, assisted by the Manning Ensemble and other soloists.

## Bethesda Plans Several Parties For Collegiates

### Among Early Arrivals There for Spring Vacation Is Cynthia Hathaway.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Bethesda, Md., March 21.—With the middle of March, the college group is returning home for the spring vacations, and many informal entertainments are planned for the period. Among the first to arrive was Miss Cynthia Hathaway who came from Vassar. Miss Edar Fleming will come from Wellesley next Friday. Miss Sally Todd and Miss Kitty Wood have already begun their vacation, coming up from St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, Va. Thomas Todd is also home from Episcopal High School in Virginia. Mr. Truman Kohman will come from Harvard Friday and Miss Barbara Kohman will arrive from Oberlin in Ohio at the end of the week. Frederick Coe is home from Mercersburg.

Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis was hostess at a small luncheon Wednesday at her home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis, who have lived for some years in Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, have taken possession of their new home in Hampden Lane, in Edgemoor.

Emily May Snyder, Dorothy Foster and Dale Quinn participated in a pretty ceremony Thursday morning, when they presented the Maryland State flag to the Leland Junior High School, on behalf of the Campfire Girls of Bethesda.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson and her son, Mr. Billy Hanson, of Alta Vista, are spending the week-end at Quantico, as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Schilt.

Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, of Bradley boulevard, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Buck, at Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. T. Calvin was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday night at her home in Huntington terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Inman entertained at a dinner party Saturday night at their home in Bethesda.

Mrs. A. Crawford Foster will entertain at cards Monday night at her home in Montgomery lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, who have been residents of Edgemoor for sometime, will give up their home about April 1 and move to Wilmington, Del., where they will make their home in the future. Miss Janet Grubb is a student at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, Mrs. John Yesair, Mrs. J. R. Webb and Mrs. L. W. A'Hearn will be hostesses for luncheon following the meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, Wednesday at the Battery Park Clubhouse. Mrs. J. G. Hesty will talk on Rocky Mountain wild flowers.

The Woman's Club of Somerset held a card party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar, in Cumberland avenue, with the arrangements in charge of Mrs. George W. Bryan, Mrs. George Farrell, Mrs. E. O. Robert, Mrs. R. E. Gibson, Mrs. James I. Hambleton, Mrs. O. H. Gish and Mrs. Alex Krynitski.

## Luncheon Aids O. E. S. Chapter

### Mrs. McComas Entertains Large St. Patrick's Group at North Woodside.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

North Woodside, Md., March 21.—Mrs. Harry G. McComas entertained a large company at luncheon on St. Patrick's Day at her home on Summerfield road for the benefit of the local Eastern Star Chapter, of which she is worthy matron.

Miss Helen Dolan entertained at a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Hazel Miller, of Silver Spring, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. St. Patrick's decorations were used in the recreation room. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, Mr. and Mrs. John Blades, Miss Dorothy Dolan, Dr. Gustave Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Mr. Eddie Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, Miss Phyllis Lewis, Mr. Arthur Ford, Mr. Roger Prichard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Algire were hosts last evening to members of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hill Citizens' Association at their home on Columbia boulevard.

Mrs. F. D. Sears entertained at a monopoly party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mildred, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Louise Dozier, Nancy Johnson, Patricia Burch, Jeanne Loffler, Ruth Draper, Ruth Buchanan, Ruth Good, and Rosalie Stewart.

Mrs. Robert Benner entertained the Mother's Club Tuesday evening at her home on Seminary road.

Mrs. Elwine Matre passed the week-end in Wilmington, Del., where she attended the annual District Quota convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shook are receiving congratulation on the birth of a son, Justin Allis, jr.

### Kansas Alumni to Hold Dinner for Dr. Hughes

The Kansas State College Alumni will hold a dinner dance and reception at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in honor of Dr. John S. Hughes, of the Kansas State chemistry faculty.

Dr. C. L. Marlatt, of the Department of Agriculture, president of the Washington alumni, will preside at the meeting.

**To Give Musicale.**

The Delta Delta Alliance will entertain at a musicale at the home of Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdell, 6511 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

"GARFINCKEL QUALITY" establishes their character

DIAMONDS
FINE JEWELRY
UNUSUAL SILVER

And . . . in our own shops right here on the premises . . . we do all repairing of jewelry, watches and clocks. We recreate and remodel your treasured old pieces, and we are famous for our special designing of unusual pieces.

Julius Garfinckel & Company
F STREET AT 14TH

Correction for EMILE, Inc.

Inadvertently, through an error of The Washington Post, the name of another concern, Emile, Jr., appears in the ad of Emile, Inc., in today's Rotogravure Section. The signature should have read—

Emile
Consultation Free
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" The Billy" with its round toe and hi-lo heel is quite the most versatile Sandal we have shown . . . Goes well with the tailored, semi-sports or semi-dress mode . . . As sketched, in Navy, Patent, Gray or London Tan. 8.75

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THOUGH THEY MAY BE FEW

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No matter how extensive a woman's wardrobe may be, it is the one dress she wears at a single moment, under the gaze of critical eyes, that makes or mars her reputation for smartness. A few fine clothes with perfect accessories may be possessed with pride and worn with triumph. These, and these only, are the clothes that may be unerringly chosen at Erlebacher's.

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*Opposites attract! And, in contrast there's much chic! This three-piece "Gown Salon" suit is a striking example of these facts. It comprises a sheer black crepe skirt, white tailored blouse, and a grey-with-black pattern sharkskin coat ........ $49.75*

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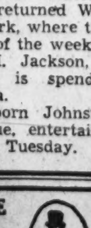

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ANITA LOUISE illustrates a lovely natural coiffure in "Brides Are Like That" now playing at the Earle.
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Stitched patent leather

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It's an I. Miller original ... a D'Orsay step-in. Patent leather...blue, black or brown...gleams through 120 rows of white, red, green, yellow or self-stitching. For wear with prints, other silks, sheer woolens and pastels, too.

Colorful new hosiery, 69c to 1.95
Charge Accounts Welcomed
1222-F N. W.

I. MILLER
STANDARD THE WORLD OVER of PERFECTION in FEMININE FOOTWEAR

# Point to Point Races on Saturday Will Open Series of Warrenton Spring Events

## 15th Gold Cup Contest Scheduled for May 2d

### Stuyvesant and Country School Horse Shows Will Precede and Follow the Red Letter Date.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Warrenton, Va., March 21—The spring season in Warrenton will be opened officially by the running of the Third Annual Point to Point races next Saturday. Following the Point to Point, there will be a succession of horse shows, races, meets and other sporting events for which the county is well known.

The fifteenth annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup race on May 2, is the red letter date of the season, with horse shows dated for the day before, and the Monday following.

The eleventh annual Stuyvesant School Horse Show, which precedes the Gold Cup meet, will be held on the school horse show grounds, on Friday, May 1. Many of the Warrenton Hunt Club will exhibit, and take part in the show. Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of New York, and Warrenton, present, each year, silver spurs, to the outstanding rider and sportsman of the school.

Alex Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Calvert, of Warrenton, was the winner last year. Mr. Frank D. Gaskins will be in charge of the show.

**Country School Show.**

On the Monday following the Gold Cup race, the annual horse show of the Warrenton Country School will be held on the school farm grounds, one of the most picturesque natural rings in the county. A few classes are limited to the riding club only but the majority of the events are open to the friends of the school. Silver cups are presented in each class.

Capt. and Mrs. Don Nesbit, U. S. N., Norfolk Navy Yard, are spending the week-end, with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit at Alwington Lodge. Capt. Nesbit has been ordered to the Charleston Navy Yard and will transfer there in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor Scott Keith, who have been in Pinehurst, N. C., were in Warrenton for luncheon Sunday at the home of Mr. Keith's mother, Mrs. John A. C. Keith. Mr. James Keith, of Fairfax, was also at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Cornelia L. R. Gaines, Miss Mildred Gaines and Mr. John L. R. Gaines will entertain in honor of Miss Margaret Robertson on Thursday evening at their home on Waterloo road.

Miss Katherine Bowman entertained the bridge club at Yorkshire House on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy B. Wood, of Washington, spent Sunday at their home on Lees Ridge, Warrenton.

Mr. James Pershing and Mr. John G. Moriarty, of New York, were recent guests at North Wales Club, en route South.

**Mrs. Barrett a Judge.**

Commander and Mrs. E. M. Zacharias, of Washington, were luncheon guests Sunday of Miss Dorothy Neyhart, who has recently returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, of Ridgelea, a former president of the Warrenton Garden Club, went to Baltimore Tuesday to judge at the Baltimore Flower Show, which opened on Saturday. Mrs. Barrett was the guest of Mrs. David Mack Warren while in Baltimore. Mrs. George C. Lawrence, president of the Warrenton Club, who has been in Philadelphia for the winter, was also the guest of Mrs. Warren for the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill entertained at a dinner at Clovelly Saturday evening.

Mr. Thomas Leiter, of Washington, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett.

Mrs. George Cable and Miss Lelia Marshall Cable spent the week-end in Washington.

Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman has gone to the flower show in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sullivan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fay Dallas Sullivan, and Mr. Claude Stewart Williams, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., and Alexandria, Va., which took place last Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents on Waterloo road, Warrenton.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glenn J. Cooper, of the Warrenton Methodist Church. Miss Sullivan was attended by Miss Evelyn Burke, who wore a gown of pink chiffon with hat to match. Miss Sullivan who was gowned in white triple sheer, was given in marriage by her father. A buffet supper was given by the parents of the bride, following the ceremony, and served by close friends of the couple. Mr. Williams, had as his best man, Mr. John Hayden, of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Alexandria.

Miss Mary Triplett, Markham, is the guest of Miss Nora Wallis, Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Pool have returned from Rye, N. Y., where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pool.

Mr. Armory S. Carhart has returned from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of New York, arrived at Clovelly, Friday evening, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins entertained at dinner at Nordix Farm, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert and Mr. and Mrs. Tristam Colkert 3d., were recent guests at Stayvesant.

Capt. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee entertained at luncheon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner also entertained on Sunday at Broadview at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, jr., entertained at dinner at their home near Delaplane on Saturday evening.

Miss Emily Woodville Fletcher has returned to Warrenton after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock Cook, in Baltimore.

Col. and Mrs. Romer Lee, of London, England, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chauncy Williams, at Rockhill, Casanova, Va. Col. and Mrs. Lee have been in Bermuda at the Government House. Mr. and Mrs. Williams entertained for their guests at dinner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Misses Penny and Yolande Shaw have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., where they will spend several weeks.

**Warrenton Hunt Meets.**

The Warrenton Hunt met on Saturday at the Larrabees in Upper Fauquier and enjoyed a good run.

Miss Frances Sublett and Miss Muriel Barber spent the week-end with relatives in Warrenton and Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Alexander Duer entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home in Springs road for Mrs. William Grinnell, of Washington, who is at Carter Hall.

Miss Margaret Robertson motored to Washington on Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Thornton Greene has returned from Richmond, where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Tucker.

Miss Nancy Boley has returned to Warrenton after a visit to Winchester.

Mrs. William G. Fletcher, of Upperville, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday for Mrs. George Robert Slater and Miss Helen Norris, of Fredericksburg, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Joshua Fletcher.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock, of Bollingbrook, Upperville, were in Warrenton on Friday.

**Reading Club Shower.**

Mrs. John L. Thornton was hostess to the Junior Reading Club at her home on Winchester street, when a shower was given for Miss Margaret Robertson, who was married on Saturday evening.

Miss Phoebe Green and Miss Evelyn Burke entertained at a shower on Wednesday evening at Miss Green's apartment for Miss Fay Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sullivan.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, and Miss Anne Camden Barrett, of Ridglea, who have been in Miami, at the Pancoast, have returned to Warrenton.

Miss Ida Pollard Evans was hostess to the Reading Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained the club at the Wednesday meeting at Alwington Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Drake motored to Charlottesville Wednesday, where they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner, of Broadview, Warrenton, who have been at the King Cole at Miami, have returned home.

Miss Bessie Hicks went to Washington Thursday evening to attend the Philharmonic concert as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Frances Scott Carter, who returned to Warrenton with her for the week-end.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

*MISS MILDRED THECKER,*
*daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thecker, of Hyattsville, Md., whose wedding to Mr. William Palmer Wilson will take place in the early spring.*

## Notes of Capital Society

Mrs. Louise Schemerhorn Thomson, formerly a resident of Washington and New York, who now makes her home in London, and Miss Claudia Crichton-Stuart, daughter of the late Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart and niece of the Marquess of Bute, are spending the week-end at the Raleigh. They have recently completed a trip through Central America and the West Indies.

Mr. Kurt Ritter, of Zurich, Switzerland, son of the late Mr. Paul Ritter, onetime Minister of Switzerland to this country, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at their home in Bethesda. He arrived in this country on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman are entertaining a group of friends at a luncheon today at the National Women's Country Club in honor of Mrs. Charles Maas, of New York, who is staying in Washington at the Mayflower.

### *Mrs. Kaathoven To Hold Luncheon.*

Mrs. J. A. van Kaathoven will entertain a group at luncheon today.

Mrs. John Philip Hill will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, of Chevy Chase, entertained at dinner last night at their home on Davidson drive. The guests were Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Paul Maloney, Mr. Roland Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty and Mrs. Walter Distler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Rosser, of 3220 Connecticut avenue, announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 17, in Garfield Memorial Hospital. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Packard Rosser, of Atlanta, Ga., and of Mrs. Eleanor R. Baker, of Urnatilla, Fla.

Mr. Mark Lawrence, of Washington, has joined Mrs. David Lawrence at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal, of New Orleans, are in town for a visit, stopping at the Shoreham. During their stay here, they will be entertained by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lulley have motored to Atlantic City for the week-end.

Dr. David De Sola Pool, of New York, and Dr. Louis Wolsey, of Philadelphia, have arrived in the Capital. Dr. De Sola Pool and Dr. Wolsey will be speakers this evening at the Temple Forum at the Eighth Street Temple, after which they will be entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, at their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer were hosts at a buffet dinner, last evening, at their home on Macomb street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Gerber and daughter, Muriel, are returning today from their winter residence in Miami Beach.

Gamma Fraternity, of Georgetown, University, gave their annual spring tea dance in the Dragon Room of the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon for their members and friends. There were 250 in attendance.

Mrs. Percy M. Kessler, who makes her home at the Wardman Park Hotel, has her son, Mr. Robert H. Kessler, of West Point, N. Y., with her there for a short vacation.

Miss Marian Oswald, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Oswald, of Irvington, N. J., who is returning to her home from Tennessee, where she has just been graduated from the State Teachers' College, is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Evelyn Davis in Takoma Park.

Mrs. A. C. Tinsley is spending a few weeks in Richland, S. C., at the home of her brother, Mr. B. M. Carson.

### Mr. George A. Blount Marries Miss Hale

Miss Mary Katherine Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hale, of 1216 B street southeast, was married to Mr. George A. Blount yesterday at 4 p. m. The marriage was performed by the Rev. H. M. Cantor in the parsonage of the Epworth M. E. Church, South, 908 Massachusetts avenue. Miss Hale was attended by Miss Miriam Jarnagin. The best man was Mr. Gilbert Frauenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount left immediately after the ceremony for a trip through Virginia.

## Progressive Dinner Party Held By Younger Group at Fairfax

### Received for Various Courses at Homes of Their Parents; Mrs. Henderson Hostess at Bridge-Luncheon.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fairfax, Va., March 21—A group of the Fairfax young people entertained at a progressive dinner party last evening at the homes of their parents. They were received for the various courses by Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell Bennet, Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Cavel T. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White.

Among the guests were Miss Mary Flemming Bennet, Miss Agnes Washington, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Beppy Hunter, Miss Mary Frances Rice, Miss Jayne White, Miss Phyliss Richardson, Mr. Charles Pickett, Mr. James Nickell, Mr. Richardson Washington, Mr. Shield McCandlish, Mr. Mason Grove, Mr. Frank Young, Mr. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, jr., Mr. Jackie Van Bibber and Mr. Robert Rucker.

Mrs. James McConkie Henderson was the hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Fairfax on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. John Warwick Rust, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. B. F. Salsburg, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Thomas Cartmal Henderson and Mrs. John Harrison Ruff.

Miss Charlotte Young arrived on Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young at her home on Cedar avenue. She brought with her Miss Henrietta Pratt, who is her hoommate at the State Teachers' College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, her daughter, Mrs. John Wynne, and her young son, who having been spending several weeks in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., returned on Thursday to their homes in Fairfax and Washington.

Miss Nancy McCandlish arrived on Friday from Sweet Briar College to spend her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, at her home on Payne street.

Mrs. Harry Blake and Dr. Jesse Scott who have been attending the D. A. R. convention in Richmond, Va., returned to Fairfax on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. John Rust, jr., arrived in Fairfax on Friday from the University of Virginia to spend a week-end with his parents, Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust.

Dr. F. M. Brooks returned to Fairfax on Friday after spending a month at Sarasota, Fla. He was accompanied on his return by Miss Anne Farr who is staying with Mrs. M. A. Mitchell until the return of her parents from Florida.

Miss Bernice Jerman, who has been confined to her home by illness for many months was the guest of honor at a surprise party on Monday evening. The party was given by a group of her friends and Miss Jerman was presented with a large basket of flowers.

Mr. Stewart Froehling, who is a student at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, has left for Richmond to spend the remainder of his vacation with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Froehling, after visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard.

Mrs. William E. Earle, who has been visiting relatives in Greenville and Charleston, S. C., for several months, has returned to Fairfax and is now residing at her home, Montague Farm.

### Miss Constance Fogle Engaged to R. L. Jones

Mrs. George Fred Fogle announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance Doris Fogle, to Mr. Raymond Lee Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, of Paeonian Springs, Va.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

On Wednesday, March 25,
at 3:30 P.M.

Colored Moving Picture

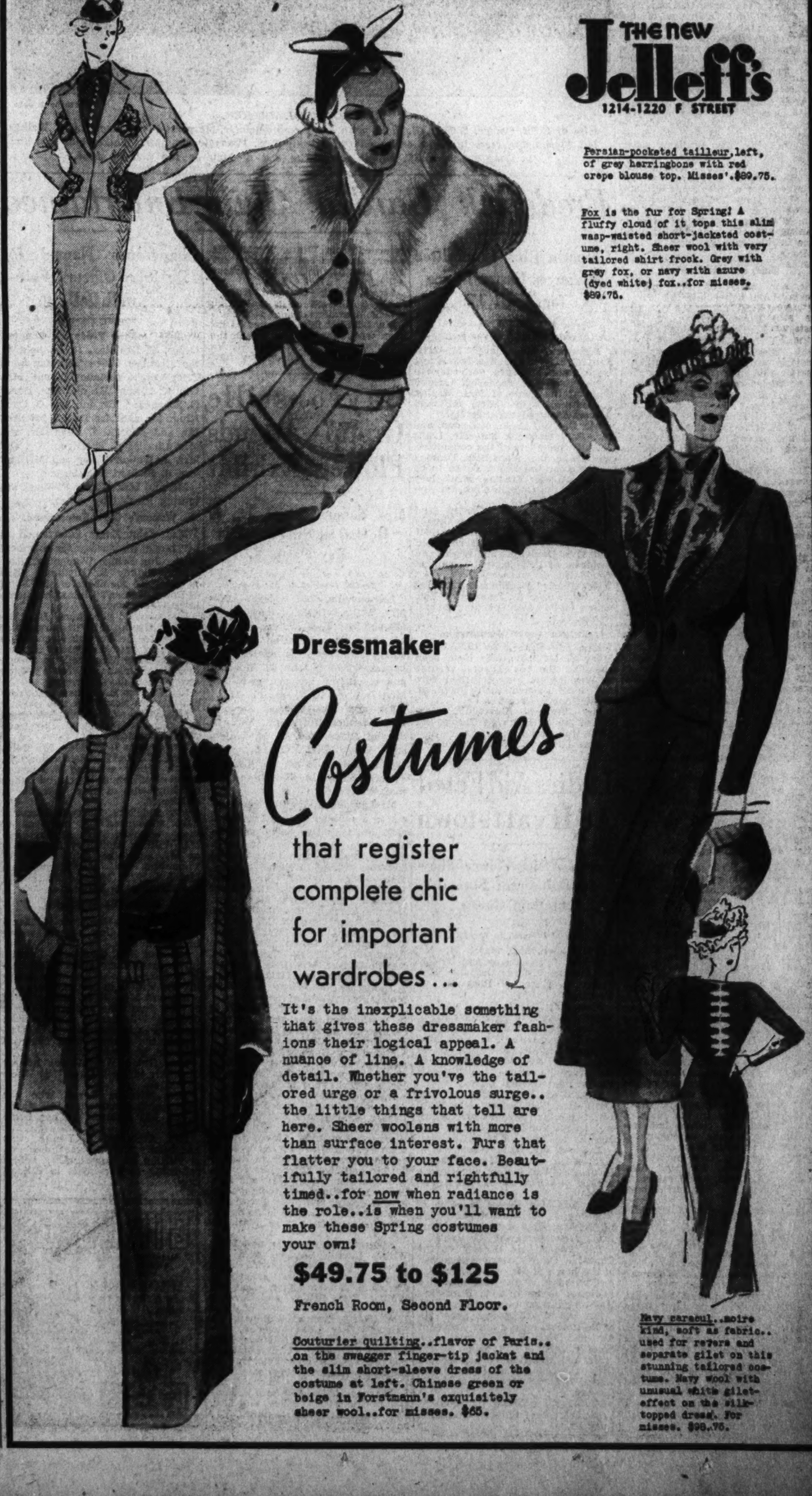
Fashion Show

FIRST—a showing of colored moving pictures from the most recent Paris openings . . .

THEN—a showing of adaptations from these models, made especially for us, which are ready for sale in our Gown Salon at moderate cost. We cordially invite you!

Little Theatre, Seventh Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET



THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Persian-pocketed tailleur, left, of grey herringbone with red crepe blouse top. Misses'. $89.75.

Fox is the fur for Spring! A fluffy cloud of it tops this slim wasp-waisted short-jacketed costume, right. Sheer wool with very tailored shirt frock. Grey with grey fox, or navy with azure (dyed white) fox..for misses, $89.75.

Dressmaker

Costumes

that register complete chic for important wardrobes...

It's the inexplicable something that gives these dressmaker fashions their logical appeal. A nuance of line. A knowledge of detail. Whether you've the tailored urge or a frivolous surge.. the little things that tell are here. Sheer woolens with more than surface interest. Furs that flatter you to your face. Beautifully tailored and rightfully timed..for now when radiance is the role..is when you'll want to make these Spring costumes your own!

$49.75 to $125

French Room, Second Floor.

Couturier quilting..flavor of Paris.. on the swagger finger-tip jacket and the slim short-sleeve dress of the costume at left. Chinese green or beige in Forstmann's exquisitely sheer wool..for misses. $65.

Navy caracul..moire kind, soft as fabric.. used for revers and separate gilet on this stunning tailored costume. Navy wool with unusual white gilet-effect on the silk-topped dress. For misses. $98.75.

The Lutie

Spring atmosphere pervades this simple but beautiful sandal for daytime wear. In gaberdine with patent trim. $8.50

Colors—Black, blue, grey and London tan.

Charge Accounts Invited

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Clothes for the Woman

Redingote—As illustrated, and other models, $19.95 up.

Our recent buying efforts were concentrated on the woman who wears

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With all other sizes in between—and half sizes.

Smart new models in coats, suits and gowns for all occasions.

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Call and Delivery
Any Plain Garment

Dresses Suits Coats 50¢ 2 FOR 95¢ Men's Suits Top Coats

Cleaned and Pressed
*Velvet, evening, pleated dresses—fur-trimmed garments slightly higher.

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GLOBE Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

# Cast of Naval Relief Society Play Entertained at Dinner at Academy Officers' Club

## Mrs. Sellers Entertains Colonial Unit

### Tea Dance at Carvel Hall Honors the Misses Winterode.

### Duplicate Bridge Contests Are Popular at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., March 21.—The cast and staff which produced "The Drunkard," given recently by the Naval Academy branch of the Navy Relief Society, as its annual show, were entertained at a dinner party this evening at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Lieut. Henry D. Wolleson directed the production and Capt. Oscar Smith was manager.

Mrs. Herman Vail, with her children, will arrive here tomorrow for a short visit with Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. Vail, whose home is in Cleveland, Ohio, has been at Old Point, Va., during her sons' spring holiday from school.

On Wednesday Mrs. Sellers entertained at luncheon before the meeting of the entertainment committee of the Company for the Restoration of Colonial Annapolis. The meeting took place at 2:30 o'clock in the Brice House.

Commander and Mrs. Jules James were hosts at a large dinner party Tuesday evening at their quarters on the naval reservation in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Sellers.

**Tea Dance Held.**

Mrs. Robert P. Winterode entertained at a tea dance this afternoon at Carvel Hall in honor of her daughters, the Misses Mary Louise and Peggy Winterode. Miss Peggy Winterode, who is a member of the graduating class of Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., returned home this week for the spring vacation.

Miss Anne Williams, a Richmond debutante of this season, arrived yesterday for a few days' visit to her cousins the Misses Winterode. On Thursday, Miss Williams' sister, Miss Suzanne Williams, of Richmond and Washington, gave a cocktail and supper party, in Washington, in honor of Miss Anne Williams and Miss Mary Louise Winterode.

The inter-fraternity ball of St. John's College was held tonight in the St. John's gymnasium, Iglehart Hall, with dancing from 9 to 2 o'clock.

**Bridge Contests Start.**

A new series of the duplicate tournaments being held this winter at Carvel Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Doyen, widow of Gen. Charles A. Doyen, United States Marine Corps, started Tuesday evening These bridge contests are proving very successful and are participated in by many of the men and women active in Annapolis society. The winners this week were: Lieut. C. W. Humphreys and Prof. Allen Blow Cook, top score; Lieut. M. H. McCoy and Lieut R. M. Barnes, second, and Mrs. George Reeves and Mrs. Norvell Chapman, third.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Purvis, to Mr. Carl Strohm Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Thomas, of Franklin street, Annapolis. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth P. McBride, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lewis B. McBride, of 12 Porter road, Naval Academy, was among the three Marylanders elected recently to Zeta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, at Smith College.

After spending a few days at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly returned to Annapolis the first of this week. Accompanied by Miss Jane Feldmeyer, of Annapolis, they left Tuesday to motor to South Carolina for a few days' visit to Commander and Mrs. Theodore H. Winters at Society Hill. From there they will go to Savannah, Ga., returning to Annapolis in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn and their two children, of Washington, are spending this week-end with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour.

**Florida Fishing Trip.**

Mr. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., left yesterday to join a friend at Naples, on the west coast of Florida, for a fishing trip of two weeks on Shark River.

After spending the winter in Florida Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Jones, jr., have returned to their home on South River.

Miss Naumana Frances Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Smith, of this city, and Mr. E. Roy Shawn, jr., of West Annapolis, were married at a very informal but pretty wedding last Saturday at the College Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride's sister, Miss June Smith, was the maid of honor, and Mr. Nelson Shawn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Shawn was graduated from St. John's College in the class of 1935. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony to make their home in Washington.

After spending two months in Boca Ratan, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings will return to their home at Wardour about April 1.

Mr. Adolf Torovsky, of Franklin street, will be host Tuesday evening, March 24, to a group of Baltimore and Washington musicians, who will play with the St. John's College Symphony Orchestra in its concert that evening in McDowell Hall.

Miss Catherine Louise Marcelus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marcelus, of Gambrills, and Mr. Charles L. Garnes, of Annapolis, were quietly married at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. O. E. Howard performed the ceremony, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice Marcelus, and Miss Maria Garnes, sister of the groom. The young couple will make their home in Annapolis.

Photo by Brooks.

MRS. ROBERT J. WALKER,

*wife of Lieut. Comdr. Walker, U. S. N., with her young daughter, Margaret Clendening. Lieut. Walker left Washington recently for a cruise on the flagship S. S. Pennsylvania. Mrs. Walker will join him in Long Beach, Calif., on his return the end of May or the first of June.*

## *Frederick Garden Club Entertained*

### Catoctin Club Committee Arranges Easter Dance for April 17.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Frederick, Md., March 21.—Mrs. Sam W. Maples and Miss Nan Knott were joint hostesses yesterday to members of the Frederick Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Maples. A lecture, with slides, on wild flowers featured the meeting.

Mr. C. Cyril Klein, chairman, and Mr. Paul Carmack and Mr. Louis Twenty, members of the committee, will make final plans next Tuesday evening for the Easter dance to be given at the Francis Scott Key Hotel by the Catocin Club, Inc., on Friday, April 17.

Mrs. Charles H. Conley and Misses Martha and Victoire Conley have returned from Florida to their home, Guilford, near this city. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ewing Wight and children, of Urbana, will remain in Florida for several weeks.

Mr. Charles Wertheimer returned this week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has been spending several weeks.

**Return From Washington.**

Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss Mary S. Maulsby, who have been spending the past several months in Washington, have returned here and have opened their home on West Church street.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill entertained the Book Review Club at her home this week.

Mrs. Glenn H. Worthington has returned from Winter Haven, Fla., where she has been spending several months with Mrs. Graeme Allen.

Mr. H. Jewitt Orth, jr., and Dr. R. V. Smith are on a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. David C. Winebrenner 3d has been spending several days this week at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Chaperones for the officers' farewell ball of the Frederick Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held in the Cresap's Rifles ballroom next Friday night, include Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs C. Cyril Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Ellen, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Broadrup, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Carty and Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Ramsburg.

### Chaperones Named for DeMolay Officers' Farewell Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Feaga are touring Florida by motor.

**Women's Club Entertained.**

Mrs. John Engle entertained at her home Wednesday for members of the Jug Bridge Women's Club.

Mrs. Sidney R. Hickman plans to entertain members of the Point of Rocks Women's Club at her home next Wednesday.

Due to flood conditions, Dr. Clifford R. Crump, of Pittsburgh, was unable to deliver his lecture on astronomy here Wednesday night.

Mrs. Walter Myers will be hostess to the Adamstown Women's Club next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. William B. Bennett spent several days in New York this week.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Legore spent several days in Hagerstown this week visiting friends.

Mr. George L. Mobley, Mr. John Feaga, Mr. Levi Moberly and Mr. Frank Miller attended the installation of officers of the Grand Lodge of Maryland of Odd Fellows in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Marrone have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. William McKinley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Timonium, Md., at Baltimore on March 4, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are residing in Baltimore.

**Harnwells in Florida.**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Harnwell are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Paxson, jr., have as their guest Miss Adelaide Shriver, who has been spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ridgely have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallup, Willimantic, Conn., who were recently married. Mrs. Gallup is the former Miss Florence Spencer, of Frederick.

Mrs. Galen Wright was hostess Thursday to the Walkersville Women's Club.

Miss Virginia Royal, who has been spending some time in Raleigh, N. C., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Archibald R. Dennis, who had been spending some time here, is visiting in Atlantic City before returning to her home in Ellicott City.

## Ladies Aid Feted At Hyattstown

### Group Visits Flower Show in Baltimore; Several Entertain Guests.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Hyattstown, Md., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby and Mrs. E. M. Horine visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kern, of Rockville, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Hyatt Ryan was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Riggs, of Laytonsville. Mrs. Riggs and Miss Ryan, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and Mr. David Warthen, of Kensington, motored to Baltimore to attend the National Flower and Garden Show.

Mrs. E. F. Harris, Mrs. William Cecil, Mrs. Will Dutrow, Mrs. Ethel Linthicum, and Mr. Webster Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne, of Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dudrow, of Hyattsville, and Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Murphy, of Washington, were overnight guests of Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, during the week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. L. Burdette on Thursday. Plans were made for a dinner to be held in Burdette's Hall on Saturday evening, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder and their son, James, of Forest Glen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Price.

## Laytonsville Group Attends Flower Exhibit

### Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Jr., Is Hostess at St. Patrick's Day Party.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Laytonsville, Md., March 21.—Mrs. William DeVries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Waters, of Goshen, has returned from Chicago, where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. John M. Hoskins, and is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. DeVries, of Sykesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., Mrs. H. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Z. M. Waters and Mrs. Uriah Griffith were among those visiting the National Flower Show in Baltimore last week-end.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., was hostess to a number of her friends at a St. Patrick's Day party on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. William B. Mobley, Miss Lulu Bell, of Bethesda; Mrs. William Clarke, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. Hortense Hunter, of Rockville; Mrs. Laurie Riggs, Mrs. Douglas Riggs, of Brookeville; Mrs. Remus Riggs, Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mrs. Edward Blunt, Mrs. William T. Warfield, of Goshen; Mrs. Elgee Riggs, Mrs. V. H. Dyson, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Mrs. Washington W. White and Miss Maud Dorsey, of Laytonsville.

Miss Mary Cornelia Warfield is in Washington after spending several weeks in Randallstown with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffith.

Miss Mary Ryan, of Hyattstown, and Mr. David Warthen, of Kensington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart.

In honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edward H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Barber entertained at their home on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber, of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barber, jr., and their son, Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt Windham and their daughters, Margaret and Mary Francis, of Laytonsville; Mrs. Pearl McGregor, Mr. Clarence Barber, of Washington.

Misses Louisa, Dorothy and Mary White, Lucille Snyder, Sara Joe Saxelby, Cora Jane Duvall, Jean Sholl, Lillian Leizear, Janet and Christine Shumaker, Lorraine Walker, Ruth Bogley, and Dorothy Bell Griffith were guests of little Miss Mary Francis Windham on Saturday, her ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morris, Miss Lillian Fearnow, of Washington, and Miss Genevieve Fearnow, of Alexandria, were dinner guests of their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Fearnow, at the Southern parsonage on Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Fearnow went to Harrisonburg, Va., on Friday.

## Miss D. Johnson Returns as Guest At Takoma Park

### The Nickols Will Entertain Former Resident; Bridge, Other Parties Held.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Takoma Park, Md., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols will have as their house guest next week Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles V. Johnson, formerly of Takoma Park, but now resident in Omaha, Neb. Miss Johnson is a student at Mount Holyoke College, Mass.

Mrs. James S. Fraser has returned from a two months' vacation passed at Miami, Fla. where she visited her husband. Mr. Fraser has been in Florida since last fall on business.

Miss Ethel Lammond was hostess for the bridge section of the Junior Woman's Club Monday evening.

Mrs Thomas W. Marshall entertained at a bingo and bridge party a few evenings ago at her Blair road home. The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grew, Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Staebner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Jones and Miss Florence Frye, of Boston.

**Several Parties Given.**

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe were hosts to a number of friends at their home on Grant avenue Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Burk entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening.

Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild, who returned a few days ago from an extended stay in Florida, entertained her students Saturday evening, when 20 were present.

Mr. George H. Simpson, of Arpin, Wis., was the guest of friends in Takoma Park during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Childs entertained for a number of their friends at their Denwood avenue home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Julia Neff will entertain the Junior Woman's Club for the next meeting, when Miss Louise Whitney and Miss Catherine Dennis will be assisting hostesses. At this meeting election of officers will take place. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Byron M. Coon, sponsor; Mrs. Joy Waters, chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Dyre Parsons, Mrs. Marjorie Vogel, Miss Betty Coon and Miss Ethel Jean Lamond.

Mrs. E. N. Bressman will have as her guests Tuesday afternoon Circle, No. 1, of the Fortnightly Book Club, when Miss Ethel Arms, author of "Nancy Shippen, Her Journal Book," will review the volume. Miss Arms is the house guest of Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory.

**Betrothal Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowen had as their guest during the week their nephew, Mr. Ruland Bowen, of Orlando, Fla. Mr. Bowen was en route to his home from Detroit and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAinsh have returned from a motor trip to Florida and will be at home at 221 Spruce avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Olsen announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rosalind, to Mr. Arthur Harry Roth, of Sioux Fall, S. Dak., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roth, of Watertown, S. Dak., at a supper Sunday evening, given in compliment to the betrothed couple. The wedding will take place May 12.

Mrs. Eugene W. Bond will entertain Circle, No. 2, of the Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln will review "Now in November," by Josephine Johnson.

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer was hostess at a St. Patrck's Day bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Whittier street.

Guests of Mrs. Edward J. Wilson for an evening at bridge on Thursday night were Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. John R. Adams, Mrs. Albert A. Spear, Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, Mrs. Frant T. Noel, Mrs. James M. R. Adams, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Mrs. Dean W. Judd.

## Lt. Joseph Carson Sent to Anacostia

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Front Royal, Va., March 21.—Mrs. William E. Carson, Miss Virginia Carson, Mrs. B. V. Atwood and Mrs. Knox Wilson attended the National Flower Show in Baltimore this week.

Lieut. Joseph Carson, of the U. S. Air Service, has been transferred from the Pacific Coast to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, and, with Mrs. Carson, will arrive at his new station about April 15. Mrs. Carson is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver.

The Randolph - Macon College Glee Club, of Ashland, gave a program in the Warren County High School on last Saturday night.

Mrs. John Donaldson has returned from a visit with her son and daughter, Mr. Francis Donaldson and Mrs. Gretta Wallihan, at Brook Run Riding Academy, near Richmond.

Mr. J. W. Brower, of New York City, and his daughter, Miss Jane Brower, of Washington, visited Mrs. Brower and her sister, Miss Nancy Compton, over last week-end.

Prof. George W. Tarry, formerly of Randolph-Macon Academy here, and now professor of Bible and the social sciences in Randolph-Macon College, was the speaker at the morning service of the Methodist Church on Sunday morning.

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS BETTY O'MALLEY,

*whose parents, Commander John J. O'Malley, United States Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. O'Malley, have announced her engagement to Lieut. Robert Hollis Strauss, United States Army, son of Lieut. Col. Harold Strauss, United States Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Strauss. The wedding will take place in July.*

## Col. C. E. Freeman and Family Leave on Motor Tour for Miami

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 21.—Col. Charles E. Freeman, of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Freeman, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Rosemary Freeman, left last Saturday to motor to Miami, Fla., where they plan to spend about two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Larry L. Cobb, who are stationed in Washington where Capt. Cobb is on duty at Georgetown University, were visitors on the post last Saturday when they attended the leap year dance which was held at the Officers Club. Capt. Cobb was on duty with the Tank Regiment at Fort Meade for several years before his present assignment.

About 20 ladies from Fort Meade attended the benefit bridge which was given by and for the Anne-Arundel County Red Cross at Annapolis on Tuesday. The party was held on the training ship Reina Mercedes, at the Naval Academy. Mrs. Edgar A. Myer, wife of the post commander, sponsored the Fort Meade delegation of the Red Cross.

Mr. William Hume, son of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume, who attends Tome School at Port Deposit, Md., arrived on the post on Friday to remain here with his parents for ten days while on his spring vacation.

Lieut. Richard Chase, of the Signal Corps, stationed in Washington, with Mrs. Chase and their two small sons, were visitors on the post last Sunday, when they were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt.

Other visitors last Sunday were Capt. and Mrs. John H. Judd and their children, Eleanor Ann, Mary and John, jr., of Fort Washington, Md., who spent the day here as guests of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Higgins.

Lieut. Thomas H. Mattingly, of the Medical Corps, with Mrs. Mattingly and their infant daughter, Marie Eleanor, who was born at Walter Reed Hospital, March 3, arrived at their quarters on the post Friday. Lieut. and Mrs. Mattingly have been staying in Washington since last October, when Lieut. Mattingly reported at this garrison for duty.

Mr. Mulford Woodbridge, son of Mrs. Harold W. Churchill, who is at present in his second year as a cadet at Valley Forge Academy, Wayne, Pa., spent last week-end on the post.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Moran, who are at present in Gettysburg, where Capt. Moran, who is in the Reserve Corps, is on CCC duty, were guests on the post last week-end, when they visited Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Burke.

Maj. Earle A. Johnson, who has been on duty with the CCC at this post for several months, has been transferred to Salem, Va., and left for his new post last Thursday. Mrs. Johnson accompanied him on the motor trip down last Thursday and returned to the post the next day.

Lieut. Charles C. Persun is at present on a ten-day leave, which he is spending visiting his family at Williamsport, Pa. Lieut. Dorsey H. Cullen is also on a short leave, which he is spending at his home in Laurel.

Capt. and Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr., had as their guest last week-end Miss Grace Everett, of Norfolk, Va.

Maj. Ross B. Smith, who is to complete the course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, this coming June, has been ordered to Fort Meade for duty here with the Sixty-sixth Infantry at the completion of his course. Maj. Smith will be coming here for a return tour of duty, as he was a member of this garrison when he attended the tank school several years ago.

Other assignments to this post recently were Maj. William F. Freehoff, who is to come here for duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry, and Maj. Joseph L. Ready, who will also be with the Thirty-fourth at this post.

## Dinner Marks 80th Birthday Of H. R. Waples

### Linen Shower Given Bride-to-Be During Week at Silver Spring.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Silver Spring, Md., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Waples entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home on Grace Church road in honor of Mr. Waples' father, Mr. Henry R. Waples, who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary. Later in the evening there were a number of other guests.

Mrs. H. F. Sedgwick and her son, Mr. Byron Sedgwick, have returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. Sedgwick also spent several days in Bethlehem, Pa., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beattie Potter.

Mrs. Edward Koch was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Home Interests Club. Mrs. L. A. Bauer, of Washington, gave a talk on "Modern Poetry."

Miss Doris Buddecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Buddecke, entertained at a linen shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Esther Whitacre, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Murray will take place at 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Buddecke is to be one of the bridesmaids. The color scheme of yellow and green was attractively carried out in the floral decorations and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allpress entertained at bridge Saturday evening in their home on Montgomery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Drake were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Noyes drive in honor of Miss Eveline Bates, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Leonard Doob, of New York took place today.

Mrs. Allen H. Gardner and Mrs. J. C. Marsh were joint hostesses to the Woman's Club of Woodside Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gardner. The theme of the program was "Pictures of the Sea."

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon and their three children, Robert, Richard and William, have been spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Howard P. Bailey entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home. Among the guests were Mrs. Harry Elkins, Mrs. Howard Kacy, Mrs. Theodore Downing, Mrs. Fred Spanagel, Mrs. Beryl English, Mrs. L. K. Crippen, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissell and Mrs. Ralph Wells.

Mr. Henry Worcester has returned to Silver Spring from a month's trip to Cuba and Florida.

Mrs. Frank Hewitt entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on Colesville road.

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Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
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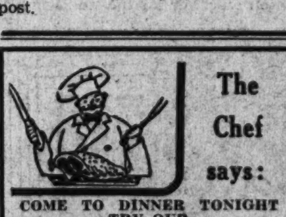

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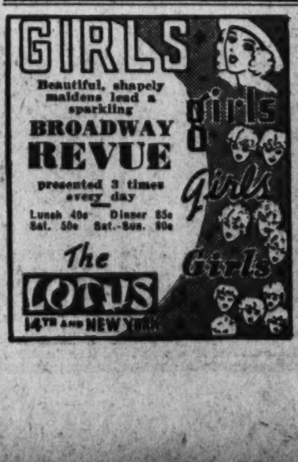

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# Brigadier General and Mrs. Holcomb Open Social Week at Quantico Post With Luncheon

## *Staff of Instructors And Wives Entertained*

### Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons Honored Guests at Number of Farewell Events During Week.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Quantico, Va., March 21.—Although there have been only a few large entertainments given, this week has been a busy one for the Quantico Post.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb started the social week with a luncheon at their quarters Sunday when they entertained Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Capt. C. C. Bloch, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bloch, Capt. E. C. Land, U. S. N., and Mrs. Land, Capt. A. D. Bernhard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bernhard, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston.

Tuesday evening Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb had as dinner guests Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill and Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Mason.

The following evening, Gen. Holcomb, who is Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, and Mrs. Holcomb entertained 20 of the instructors' staff and their wives at dinner.

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons have been the honored guests at a number of farewell events given for them during the week. They and their son will leave Quantico Thursday for San Francisco, where they sail April 3 via the President Cleveland for their new Asiatic station.

Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson entertained with a St. Patrick's Day dinner at their quarters Tuesday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carr gave a cocktail party at their home that afternoon for many of the officers of Aircraft One and their wives and a few other guests.

The Commanding General and Mrs. C. H. Lyman entertained with a dinner in their quarters Wednesday evening for Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons, Col. and Mrs. F. A. Barker, Mrs. Harlow, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. A. Z. Cockrell.

A number of the post juniors reached Quantico Friday to spend Easter vacation from their schools and colleges.

Miss Beverly Mann, who has just completed her course at the American Academy of Art in New York will remain for some time with her parents, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Mann joined Miss Beverly at New York City Tuesday, and returned with her to the Post this morning.

Frank Holcomb, who attends St. George's School at Newport, R. I., will be at home with Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb until April 7.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen's older daughter, "Skeets," arrived at the Post this morning from Gunston Hall, Md.

Miss Emmala James, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James, is at home on vacation from Hannah Moore Academy at Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. C. F. Schilt arranged a dinner Wednesday evening in her quarters to celebrate Capt. Schilt's birthday.

Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., entertained with an informal dinner in their quarters last evening for Mrs. Caroline Harlow, who has been the guest of Col. and Mrs. F. A. Barker for the past two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson invited a large number of additional guests for cocktails prior to the Chinese supper party which they gave at the Officers' Club Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Sanderson's guests at supper were Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Geiger, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Larkin, Maj. F. O. Rogers, Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Gregory, Miss Peggy Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Beddoe, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. J. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Carr, Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell, Capt. and Mrs. S. W. King, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. McQuade, Capt. and Mrs. V. E. Megee, Capt. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Schilt, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Mrs. I. M. Chambley, Capt. H. B. Liversedge, Lieut. and Mrs. J. S. E. Young, Miss Blair Stewart, Mr. Francis Stevens, Col. and Mrs. R. E. Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Curry, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Jerome, Miss Kay Joachim and Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, all of Washington.

Miss Louise Culpeper, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Culpeper, was hostess at a dinner party preceding the Post Juniors' dance of the Officers' Club this evening.

Mr. Frederick Hohne, of New York City, spent last week-end with his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James Riseley. His granddaughter, Cynthia Riseley, celebrated her birthday at a small party at home Monday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Davies invited 17 children for the party they gave Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the third birthday of their son, Pat.

Mrs. J. M. Stewart, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson. Mrs. Stewart, who is Mrs. Robinson's aunt, arrived in Quantico last Thursday.

Friday evening Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. C. James entertained with an informal supper party for Mrs. Stewart, Maj. and Mrs. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. D. R. Nimmer, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs A. W. Cockrell, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson and Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell.

Lieut. and Mrs. S. B. Stetson left the post Wednesday for Philadelphia to be present at the marriage of Lieut. Stetson's brother, John B. Stetson 4th, and Miss Winifred Walton, which took place this afternoon.

Miss Barbara Hemphill, of Washington, is visiting the post this week-end as the guest of the Misses Elynor and Muriel Forster. Miss Hemphill also spent last week-end at Quantico, with her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons.

Capt. and Mrs. L. T. Burke announce the birth of a son, Lawrence, jr., at the Woman's Hospital at Baltimore, Md., Saturday, March 14.

Mr. Gordon White, of Greenville, S. C., has been a post visitor for the past ten days at the quarters of his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. White.

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cunningham and their daughter, Jean, and Mrs. O'Leary's sister, Mrs. Golder Kimmel, of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. K. B. Chappell had as their guests for supper on Sunday Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price and Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Lieut. Comdr. D. T. Hunter, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Hunter had as guests last week-end Mr. Charles Pearcy, Mrs. Hunter's brother, and his son, Charles, jr., who were en route to their home at Weston, West Va.

## Equine Event Draws Throngs At Fort Belvoir

### Mrs. Herman W. Pohl Takes a First Place at the Spring Horse Show.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 21.—The Fort Belvoir Spring Horse Show last Friday night, managed by Maj. Harry Buckley, Cavalry, in charge of equitation at Fort Belvoir, drew spectators from Belvoir, Quantico and Washington. Maj. Alexander B. McNabb, Capt. Homer B. Pettit and Maj. Arthur P. Thayer acted as judges, while Lieut Edward Markham, jr., announced and Lieut. Henry Hoeffer scored.

Mrs. Herman W. Pohl placed first in the ladies, saddle class, with Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham and Mrs. Stephen Hanmer second and third. In the individual jumping class Maj. Harry Buckley won first place, while Lieut. H. W. Schull, jr., and Lieut. Hogenbaum, of Quantico, came in second and third.

In the Regular Army officers' class, in which the entries consisted chiefly of members of the Engineer School, Lieut. Philip F. Kromer, jr., took the blue ribbon, while Lieuts. Frederick G. Saint and Leroy Bartlett were second and third. Lieuts. Leroy Bartlett, Stephen Hanmer and Frederick G. Saint won the polo stake race.

Maj. James A. MacCallam, Mrs. Herman W. Pohl and Lieut. Ferdinand Tate won the final jumping event of the show.

Col. and Mrs. William R. Dear had with them this past week-end Miss Frances Scott, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. David W. Heiman was hostess at the Ladies Reading Club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. William R. Dear, Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. James A. MacCallam, Mrs. Logan M. Weaver, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Herman W. Pohl, Mrs. Karl Schilling, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. James B. Leslie, Mrs. William O. Shrader, Mrs. Herman W. Schull, jr., Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore, Mrs. Stephen Hanmer, Mrs. Staunton Brown, Mrs. Mazximiano Lanairo, and Mrs. Aaron Harris were among the guests.

Lieut and Mrs. Horace S. Sykes, jr., and their small son, Horace S. Sykes 3rd, will be the guests over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore and of Lieut. Benjamin Wimer. Lieut and Mrs. Sykes are stationed at West Point.

Lieut and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer have with them this week Lieut. Kromer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Kromer plan to be here for another week before returning to Columbus.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Heitman, of West Point, N. Y., will be the guests over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. David W. Heitman. With them will be Miss Anne Bunting, of Nebraska, who has been visiting the Heitmans at West Point.

Lieut Craig Snmyser, who has been on duty with the Fifth Engineers, has received orders this week for Fort Peck, Mont. Lieut. Smyser plans to leave here the last part of this month.

## Groups to Attend Benefit 'White Ball'

### Sulgrave Event to Be Held for Russian Church.

A group of the younger set attended a dinner party at the Shoreham last evening, and later went to the White ball at the Sulgrave Club, for the benefit of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zoller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford, Miss Ruth Overton, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton; Miss Mary Louise Stafford, Mr. George Belicovitch and Mr. Jack Stafford.

Benson Weeks Photo.

MISS ELEANOR STONE,

daughter of Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stone, with her Siamese cat "Jezabel," whose blue eyes are exactly the color of those of her mistress. Miss Stone is devoting herself to the study of art.

## *Lyon Village Women's Club Is Feted*

### Girl Scout History Is Traced at Home of Mrs. De Vaughn.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Arlington County, March 21.—The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. George DeVaughn at her home on Key boulevard, with Mrs. Groome Earockson as co-hostess. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Roland Billington, consisted of a short history of Girl Scouts, given by Carmen Billington, Charlotte Scott, Barbara Mann, Muriel Kessler, Alice Coffman, Naomi Brooks and Ruth Billington.

After the program a short business meeting was held, presided over by the president, Mrs. William George Watt. Plans were made to hold a progressive party on March 30. Cards will be played at Mrs. Robert Livingston's, monopoly at Mrs. Paul Maris', and refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson. Mrs. E. V. Byrne has charge of the tickets. The guests of the evening were Mrs. E. A. Meeks and Mrs. Marion Billington, who is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Billington, at their home on Danville street, Lyon Village.

After having spent several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell at their home in Chicago, Mrs. Robert Samuel Campbell has returned to her home in Oak Crest, Va.

**Fidelis Circle Eentertained.**

Mrs. Chester Bloom entertained the members of the Fidelis Circle, of St. George's Episcopal Church, at her home in Clarendon on Wednesday. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Payton Moncure Chichester in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Louis C. Carl. Those present were Mrs. Tupper Stone, Mrs. E. K. Kloman, Mrs. Lester Bennett, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. E. W. Ball, Mrs. A. M. Dawson and Mrs. William Hendricks.

On Saturday evening Miss Mayme Anderson was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson at their home in North Adams street, Aurora Heights.

The guests were Miss Helen Fox, Miss Muriel Ireland, Miss Helen Forshier, Miss Wilma Homyer, Miss Emma Cross and Miss Ileen Yoder, all of Washington.

Mrs. Annie J. Doran, of Omaha, Nebr., who is stopping in Washington, was the guest recently of the Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Harry B. Fleharty at their home on Arlington ridge.

Mr. P. N. Chase, of Arlington, Va., left recently for North Dakota to assume his new duties as manager of the Upper Souris Refuge, near Minot, N. D. Mrs. Chase will join her husband some time next month.

Mrs. D. A. Bagan, of Estherville, Iowa, is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cronin, at their home in Aurora Hills, Va.

Mrs. Inez Sedberry, of Aurora Hills, accompanied by Mrs. Mayne Pursel and her daughter, Miss Leone Pursel, of Washington, left by motor on Saturday for a ten-day visit in Jacksonville, Fla., with Mrs. Sedberry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoon. Enroute to Florida, they will stop in Charleston to visit the famous Magnolia Gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Droba, of Leeway, Va., entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Monday evening.

Their guests included Miss Ida Lonstein, from near Johannesburg, South Africa; Mr. E. A. Hewlett, and Miss E. Asch, of Berlin, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougherty.

Mrs. Charles I. Stanton was hostess to the Afternoon Contract Bridge Club of Lyon Village at her home on Harvard street on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. S. H. Omohundro, Mrs. Paul Maris, Mrs. Ralph Quick, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. Stuart Angelo, Mrs. Richard E. Groettum, Mrs. J. C. Boss, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. J. DeWitt Johnson, Mrs. B. A. Holt, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Dickey, all of Arlington County, and Mrs. W. H. Horning, of Falls Church.

### Church Circle Members Guests of Mrs. Bloom at Clarendon.

**Marriage Announced.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schull, of Ballston, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Schull to Mr. Barney C. Hall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Hall, sr., of Cherrydale, which took place in the parsonage of the Rockville Christian Church on Saturday, March 14, with the Rev. J. L. Black officiating. The bride was wearing a dress of pastel blue, with all black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Mrs. Donald Wildman, of Clarendon and Miss Nancy Hall, sister of the bridegroom. The young couple are making their home at 1005 Vermont avenue, Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vaughan, of North Edgwood street, Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Virginia Vaughan, to Mr. Paul Morris Loessi, of Fredonia, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loessi, of Dover, Ohio. Miss Vaughan is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School and Mr. Loessi was a graduate from Elon College, in North Carolina. The wedding will take place in May.

Tuesday evening Miss Georgie Rucker and Miss Elizabeth Rees entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Rees in Clarendon in honor of Miss Vaughan.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington County took place last Saturday afternoon at the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church, at 5 o'clock when Miss Margaret Virginia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. May, of 4000 Twenty-first street north, became the bride of Mr. Cleffie Lee Ellis, also of Cherrydale. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. C. Makosky. Preceding the ceremony Miss Anna Thomas, church organist, presented a musical program. The church was decorated with palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a gray crepe ensemble trimmed in grey fox. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of gardenias arranged with violets.

Mrs. Ruth McKey, of Cherrydale, was the matron of honor and only attendant, wearing a parma violet crepe costume with hat to match. Her corsage was of violets and red roses.

Mrs. May, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress, and a cluster of red roses. Mr. Ellis had as his best man his brother, Mr. J. D. Ellis.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left for a southern wedding trip. They will make their home in the county.

The bridegroom is a native of North Carolina, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellis, of Macon, N. C.

Mrs. J. D. Stehman, of Cherrydale, has her nephew, Mr. Henry Engle, as her house guest.

## Mrs. Johnson Talks on East

### Misses Virginia Barr, Marian Laughton Hostesses at Winchester.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Winchester, Va., March 21.—Miss Virginia Barr and Miss Marian Laughton were hostesses to members of the Winchester Branch of the American Association of University Women this afternoon. Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson discussed the "Far Eastern Situation."

A St. Patrick's Day party was held at the home of Mrs. John I. Brown, in honor of Miss Mary Cather, whose marriage to Mr. Voyne B. Omps, of Frederick County, will take place on April 11.

Mr. John Mason Brown was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Century Club and their friends, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eulalia Nalley and Miss Nan Keating attended sessions of the conference of social welfare for the State of Virginia, at Roanoke, this week.

Miss Virginia Steck was hostess to the Junior Century Club this week at the residence of her mother, Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange.

Mrs. Fred Stine was hostess this week to a meeting of the Winchester Girl Scout Leaders Association.

## Evergreens Talk For Purcellville

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Purcellville, Va., March 21.—Mr. Gladston Hodgins will talk on evergreens at the meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club, which will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Rogers, in Hamilton.

Those from this town who attended the National Flower and Garden Show in Baltimore on Monday were Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell and Mrs. Gladstone Hodgins. Mrs. Mary V. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith also visited the Baltimore Show en route to New York to attend the International Flower Show at the Grand Palace.

Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell entertained a company of friends at bridge on Friday afternoon.

Messrs. Gardener and George Case, students at V. P. I., Blacksburg, are spending their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Case.

## Young Artist's Siamese 'Jezabel,' Almost Has Ability to Converse

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Jezabel, a Siamese cat with a taste for good music and flower gardens, is a constant companion of Miss Eleanor Stone, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stone, when she is at home. Miss Stone's serious interest is painting, her lighter ones are riding, swimming, tennis and dancing—and Jezabel.

Jezabel, now eight months old, was a gift from a friend at Christmas time. She is an important member of the family and one who feels free to make known her preferences in persons, table delicacies—as delicacies go for cats—and in the arts. She keeps to a diet of raw meat, scorning milk and refusing catnip; she mounts the piano to listen to Bach and Beethoven when Mrs. Stone is playing and on occasion walks inside on the strings, to make music for herself. Her moods range from those of wild excitement and play, to those of quiet expressions of devotion for members of the family.

The garden is one of Jezabel's favorite haunts but she likes to be with Mrs. Stone when she is inspecting it in order to have an attentive ear for her comments. Jezabel practically carries on a conversation, Mrs. Stone avers, her voice going up and down the scale in inflections different from those in the meow of the ordinary cat and she punctuates her remarks by wags of her tail which is as expressive as a dog's.

Strangely enough, there is a certain resemblance in the eyes of "Jezabel" and her young mistress—one which is frequently remarked. Their eyes are the same shade of blue and both look on the world with wide, frank interest. "Jezabel" is a rare, blue-point Siamese with a coat of short, silver grey fur which is almost white.

"Jezabel" is happiest when her mistress is at home but Miss Stone at present is devoting her days to painting at Studio House at the Phillips Gallery. She is a young painter whose work has attracted the attention of such noted artists as Maurice Sterne, here, and Rivera and Siquieros, in Mexico. She is most interested in the modern school of painting and is now applying herself to the acquisition of a thorough background and the mastery of technique.

She is but 18 years old but has lived in various parts of the world and has gained a remarkably broad viewpoint as a result. Commander and Mrs. Stone and their daughter lived for two years in China; for two years in the West Indies, and for several years in Europe. Miss Stone spent a year in school in Florence, Italy, and a year in France. Last summer she and her mother were in Mexico and they expect to return there in July to remain for eight months.

It was while there last summer Miss Stone's work attracted the attention of Rivera and Siquieros, both of whom encouraged her to devote herself to art. Her mother is widely known as a writer.

In Mexico, the Stones will live in Taxco, a quaint Spanish colonial town in the mountains, where they own a picturesque old Spanish colonial house. "Jezabel," who has heard discussion of plans for the southern journey, is waiting with wide-eyed interest to see whether or not she is to go along.

## 86th Birthdays Of 2 Are Marked

### Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Entertain for Parents at Leonardtown.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Leonardtown, Md., March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Sterling entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday of Mr. Sterling's father, J. E. M. Sterling, of Cape Charles, Va., and of Judge B. Harris Camelier, of Leonardtown, father of Mrs. Sterling. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Charles Sterling, Charles, jr., Holmes Sterling and Miss Josephine Sterling, of Clarendon, Va.

Mrs. Philip Dorsey was hostess on Friday afternoon to the Breton Bay Woman's Club.

A recital by the music pupils of St. Mary's Academy was given on Sunday and Monday evenings, the audience being guests of the school, which is conducted by the order of Sisters of Charity.

Mrs. George A. Weschler, of Cedar Point and Washington, entertained at dinner on Sunday for ten guests at her home, Mattipany, on the Patuxent. Mrs. Weschler is spending this week in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Carl A. Ruppert. Mr. and Mrs. Weschler will attend the dinner dance given by the Maryland Society Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Dent were hosts to a number of friends at supper on Sunday evening.

Miss Phylis Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, of Laurel Grove, has returned from a visit of several months to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hensel, of Cleveland.

Mr. Lokar Raley, of New York City, is the guest of his aunts, Mrs. Lucy Spalding and Mrs. Mary Abell, and uncle, Mr. Louis Abell, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Broun, of Towne House.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer entertained a company of seven at a bridge supper Monday night.

## Flood Pictures

The Post has received so many requests for additional copies of the issues carrying pictures of the flood that a special eight-page edition . . . 56 flood pictures in all . . . has been printed in a limited quantity.

Copies of this edition may be obtained by those who wish to have a permanent pictorial record of the flood at the counter on the first floor of The Post Building, Pennsylvania avenue and E street northwest, at 5 cents per copy, as long as the supply lasts.

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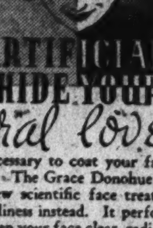

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# Spring Turns Housewife's Fancy to Smart Modes for Curtaining Windows of Her Home

*THIS PRIM LITTLE BEDROOM is very springlike with blue and white wallpaper, blue and white quilt and sheer white curtains with pink taffeta smocked valance. For jaded windows, try crisp diaphanous curtains, the billowy kind that gently coquet with the lightest breeze.*

## *Billowing Material Suggested For Primping Up the Bedrooms*

### Neat Decorating Job Done With White Point d'Esprit, Tied Back With Pink Taffeta Bows at Each Side; Other Ideas Offered.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY may very well turn to love, but a lady's is a lot more likely to turn to new curtains. Of course, a man couldn't be expected to understand just how much of a thrill can be had from a mere window curtain. But a lady with a house will know.

Today we're going to talk about bedroom windows because that's usually where we first see the spring . . . when we open our eyes some morning and discover with pleasure that it's no longer a winter wind blowing in rudely through the open window but a spring breeze stirring wistfully.

The only kind of curtains we can get very much excited about this particularly spring morning as we sit over our typewriter and look at our own weary winter windows are sheer curtains. The billowy kind made of crisp diaphanous material. And then, of course—flowered chintz—it's always fashionable and festive.

The sweetest spring window we know about is hung with white point d'esprit and tied back with pink taffeta bows at each side—then the valance is made of smocked pink taffeta. It's a room with white and blue-striped wall paper, a white and blue flower applique quilt, flowered chintz chair and screen.

Another lovely one is of white embroidered organdy with old-fashioned petticoat lace flounces finishing it off instead of the usual ruffles . . . the same petticoat lace flounces are used for the valance, and the whole business is hung over a Venetian blind painted light blue. This for a room with white walls, an old rose rug, a spread and dressing table skirt to match the curtains and finished off with blue satin ribbon bows.

**Another Charmer.**

Pink-striped dress dimity was the material that "made" another charming bedroom window. It was finished off with ruffles edged in white cotton fringe and looped back higher on one side than on the other. It was used with flowered wall paper, a light green rug and a candlewick spread. Lots of dress fabrics are hung at windows incidentally . . . can you imagine how nice a window would be with dotted swiss (white with navy-blue dots), accented with a valance made of navy blue linen pleated with plain skirt pleats (not box pleats) . . . the valance looks for all the world like bangs. The tie-backs for this window are big navy blue bolt buckles. In a room with a plaid rug, white walls and red chintz spreads and chair covers—welted in white.

The coolest looking window we've seen was made of shimmering white cellophane, with a cornice at the top of crisp green leaves and tie-backs of green leaves, too. For a room with white walls, green rug, white furniture and green and white chintz spread and chairs. A similar window had sapphire blue rope fringe valance and sapphire blue cord tie-backs with white cellophane. White taffeta would be very nice instead of cellophane.

**For Pink Walls.**

As demure as lace mits was a window in a bedroom we liked recently—the curtains were made of white eyelet embroidery and the tie-backs were the dearest little old sandlewood fans. For a room with cherry blossom pink walls, French blue carpet and white furniture. We thought how easily this idea could be adapted to other sheer materials and how darling old flowered fans would be for tie-backs, too.

Lavender and lace was used quaintly in another bedroom window. It was hung with cream chiffon made very full and ruffled and tied back with a wisp of creamy lace and a bow of lavender satin . . . the valance is also made of lace and lavender. The walls in this room were in pale pink, the rug was flowered and the bedspread and dressing table were in cream chiffon with lavender and lace, too. The same idea could be carried out with cream voile.

Violets are in fashion, not only on your spring bonnet, but on your spring windows . . . use them for valance and tie-backs for a curtain of pale pink satin or of pale pink marquisette. For a room with a soft, violet-colored carpet or a gray rug, white walls and flowered chintz spread and chair covers.

Mirrors belong to bedrooms and so they are used lavishly at spring bedroom windows. As cornices . . . frames for the entire windows . . . as tie-backs. Colored mirrors as well as clear ones. Glass is also used for cornices, tie-backs and even curtain poles.

**For Man's Room.**

But what about curtains for a man's domain . . . after all the men have to be considered once in a while, too. Well, if it's a room entirely his own, you can go the whole way and have fish net with real fishing corks for fringe. Or how about hanging the curtain on rings and use a golf stick for a curtain pole—place it across brackets at either side of the window. If the man in your life is a tennis fan, use old tennis rackets for tie-backs . . . in fact, almost any hobby will yield some motif that will please him.

When spring comes in at the windows, that's the signal for a lady to go scouting for pretty fabrics. Because nothing will make a house feel fresher and cooler than crisp new curtains. If you're launched on a curtain campaign, send a stamped self-addressed envelope for our new bulletin, "Bedroom Window Ideas for Spring." It includes notebook sketches of pleasant designs for hanging and draping your curtains.

### *Pleasant Homes.*

THIS WEEK Elizabeth McRae Boykin's new bulletin is in reality a copy of a page of her notebook with quick sketches of curtain ideas for bedroom windows. It's called "Bedroom Window Ideas for Spring" and will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

*FLOWERED CHINTZ is always fashionable and festive window wear, and so here we have chintz drapes over dark brown draw curtains. The person who designed this window treatment likes to sleep late occasionally; and on such occasions the curtains are drawn, do you see?*

## Flavor of Honey Most Appetizing In Quick Bread

### Substitute for Sugar Is Good But Baker Must Alter Recipes Somewhat.

DID YOU EVER try substituting honey for sugar in making cinnamon toast or candied sweet potatoes? Or put it in fruit salad dressing? Or on baked ham? On baked apples or other fruits cooked in sirup? In custards, puddings, and pies, it's a good sweetening too. And if you allow for its special characteristics, you can use honey in quick breads and cakes and make candy with it. Where honey is produced at home, this is of course an economy, since less sugar need be purchased. But to those who buy their honey, the flavor makes it worth the price.

Honey differs from sugar both in chemical composition and in the way it behaves when combined with other ingredients, and honeys differ from each other in this respect. Thus the product of a given recipe is different when honey is used instead of sugar, and will also vary according to the kind of honey used.

**Contains Three Sugars.**

One of the "special characteristics" of honey is that it contains three sugars chemically, instead of just one like cane sugar. One of these, levulose, is very sweet, and does not crystallize as readily as ordinary sugar. Honey is one-fifth water, but the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has found in cooking with honey that it is necessary to reduce the liquid in a cake or quick bread even more than one-fifth when honey is used instead of part or all of the sugar.

Honey takes up moisture rapidly. This is sometimes an advantage, sometimes a disadvantage. Fruit cakes, steamed puddings, cookies, and candies stay moist longer if made with honey, and this, of course, is desirable. But some confections and frostings, if made with honey, will remain soft and take up more moisture if the air is humid—which may or may not be desirable.

In making honey cakes and quick breads, mix the honey with the liquid called for in the recipe, and bake at the lowest temperature possible for the given product. This prevents loss or change of flavor of the honey, and also avoids too rapid browning.

**Used in Gingerbread.**

Honey may be used in gingerbread, brown breads and steamed puddings. It has much the same consistency as molasses and may be used in place of it, measure for measure. But honey contains less acid than molasses; therefore, leave out the soda called for with molasses and increase the quantity of baking powder. For example, if a recipe calls for 1 cup of molasses and ½ teaspoon of soda, replace the molasses with honey, omit the soda, and add 2 teaspoons of baking powder.

If using honey instead of sugar in recipes calling for sugar, reduce the liquid according to the consistency of the honey and also according to the proportion of honey used.

## *Coral Pink Gown Feature of Choice Yrande Collection*

*By the United Press.*

PARIS.—Mme. Helene Yrande says that she makes the sort of garments that no woman needs and that every woman wants. The Duchess of Kent wanted them and ordered underwear, nighties, negligees and house coats from this house for her trousseau.

In her collection Mme. Yrande has continued her habit of making gowns and robes so exquisite that they can be used for dinner wear. Outstanding is a gown in coral pink, the entire front and back panels of which are finely knife-pleated. The coat, patterned from Renaissance days, is of black cire satin lined in the coral. The neck is high at the throat, where it fastens with two coral buttons, and the sleeves are wide and loose. The long coat is suitable as a summer evening wrap.

A house coat in orchid colored organdy is worn over a satin foundation of the same shade. The edges of the coat are outlined with ruffles, as are the sleeves, and a central panel in back likewise is outlined with ruffles.

In contrast to this frothy femininity is a blue and white pajama suit worn with a long, tailored white coat.

## Hair May Be Prepared Now for Easter's Wave

### Split Ends, Dandruff, Excessive Oiliness or Dry Condition Warrant Early Attention and Should Be Systematically Treated by Specialist.

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH THE VERY FIRST SIGNS of spring every woman becomes permanent wave minded. And as a permanent wave enhances the appearance of your hair, it should be planned long enough in advance to allow time for careful attention before and after the wave. So if you are contemplating getting a permanent for Easter, now is the time to start reconditioning your hair and scalp.

If you have split ends, excessive dandruff, excessive oiliness or a dry condition consult a hair specialist and arrange for treatments or find out how to treat and care for your hair and scalp at home.

If your hair is extremely dry, because the oil glands of your scalp are scant and very inactive, get busy and correct this condition. Get hot oil shampoos at your favorite beauty salon or if you prefer give yourself oil treatments. Massage your scalp for several minutes every night with a lubricating scalp pomade or oily tonic.

After rubbing, pinching and massaging the pomade into your scalp brush and comb your hair to thoroughly distribute it. Brushing is vitally important to dry hair. It exercises the scalp and stimulates the oil glands, and keeps the hair supple and glossy.

**Dropper for Oil.**

When giving yourself an oil shampoo it is not necessary to soak the hair in oil. Use a medicine dropper to apply the oil to the scalp. Then thoroughly rub it in and remove the excess with absorbent cotton. In case you may not know it, oil has been found to be more cleansing than soap and water. It is also very stimulating and nourishing.

For excessively oily hair and scalp wash your hair regularly once every week or ten days. Use a tar shampoo. It is extremely important to keep an oily scalp clean to prevent infection. Brush and comb your hair every day for several minutes. Wash your brushes and combs once a week. Massage your scalp with a good scalp tonic for several minutes every night then brush the tonic through the hair to cleanse it of oil and dust, wiping the brush with a towel after every few strokes.

If you find that your hair is split at the ends don't allow your barber to singe it. Have the hairdresser into whose hands you put yourself cut off the broken ends. Singeing is not recommended these days.

After you have gotten your hair in condition select a reliable beauty salon to give you the wave. As the success of a permanent depends on the winding of the hair and the control and timing of the heat, be sure that you get an operator who has had lots of experience and who takes a great deal of pride in his work.

**When to Cut Hair.**

If your hair is short, don't get it cut for about a month before you get your permanent. For after your wave has been put in, it will be just about the right length.

Before your hair is wound on the rods, insist upon the best possible kind of shampoo. And when the operator unwinds your hair make sure that he thoroughly rinses it with vinegar and then with clear water.

The the first four weeks following a new permanent substitute massaging for brushing. Then after the first month you can continue to use your hair brush. However, never brush your hair while it is wet or even slightly damp. As permanent waves have a tendency to dry the hair it is also a good idea to get hot oil treatments once a week for at least two months.

With a new permanent there are a number of coiffures you will be able to take advantage of this spring. Although the trend in fashions is decidedly mannish, a woman's coiffure must be soft and feminine, so that she will not be mistaken for her brother.

Curls will not be tight, hard little knots in neat rows, but loose, soft and femininely alluring. Waves won't look freshly set. For as soon as you come from under the dryer your hairdresser will brush your hair out and push the waves in place so that they will look very soft and feminine.

If you are the outdoor type of woman arrange your hair so that spring winds can disturb but not destroy your wave.

Before having a permanent test the elasticity of your hair by breaking off a single hair. It this hair seems to stretch a bit under your fingers, it is in a healthy condition, but if it breaks off easily with a dry snap, it needs attention and is in no condition for a permanent.

## *POEMS*

### *Out of the Past*

### *My Garden*

A garden is a lovesome thing, God
wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the
eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in
mine.

—Thomas Edward Brown (1830-1907).

## *Soft and Alluring Coiffures Are Fashion This Spring*

*THE fashion trend may be definitely mannish, but coiffures will be very soft and alluringly feminine this spring. Mary Carlisle, of motion picture fame, is shown at the right wearing one of the loosely curled hairdresses that will be popular.*

*IF YOU are planning to get a permanent wave for Easter, now is the time to recondition your hair and scalp. Brush and massage your hair several times a day to stimulate and nourish the glands and to make the hair supple and glossy.*

## Much Wisdom Credited To Old-Fashion 'Cures'

### Physician Recalls Springtime Dosing of Sulphur and Molasses Grandmother Prescribed to Improve Blood, and Won't Belittle Remedy.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WHEN we were youngsters grandmother was a pretty important person about the house most of the time, especially when the minister came to call, or to break bread with the family. But it was in the spring, with the swelling of the pussywillow buds, that grandmother exercised her particular prerogative—dosing the members of the household with a blood tonic.

It was sassafras tea for mother, and father, and Aunt Gertrude, but we had to gulp down tablespoonfuls of sulphur and molasses.

"You see," she explained, "the winter cold has thickened your blood, and it's that sluggish 'twill scarcely run. You've got to have something to thin it out, so the impurities can drain off."

And did we take it? We did, after each meal, with much splutter and fuss, and an extra dose at bedtime. We would undress downstairs, wriggle into our sleeping suits, swallow the mixture and make a wild dash for bed.

**Old Remedies.**

But the spring tonic was a ritual that was observed for weeks until the trees blossomed and the robins began building their nests. Of course it did no harm; it may even have helped, for there is a "deal" of wisdom in some of the old-fashioned remedies. But if sulphur were so powerful in thinning the blood, why did it take so much? That was a question grandmother never answered. In her eyes it was good and wholesome and there was no stinting on the dose.

There was another spring medicine that came about the time the skating season was over—when the ice broke in the river—and that was cream of tartar. We were not compelled to take this regularly, but if any youngster looked a bit bilious or "liverish" a dose of "tartar" was in order. It is still a valuable remedy, although its use has gone out of fashion. It was the cure par excellence whenever we were feverish or nauseated. Grandmother called it lemonade, and as such took it. When cold the solution had a pleasant sour taste that was not at all objectionable. It was essentially a spring reviver and was expected to rid the system of the piled up wastes of winter.

With longer, warmer days and more sunshine we youngsters were out of doors a lot and play was resumed on the school grounds. We would come trooping home ravenous as young wolves, our cheeks glowing. Then grandmother would beam with pride and satisfaction and say to mother: "Just see what that tonic is doing for those children!" Little did she realize that it was exercise in the open and the kindly rays of Old Sol that played the largest role in banishing winter sluggishness and pallor.

**Youth Renewed.**

Then, too, there came an improved diet, for plants soon appeared, and what a treat we had with the first serving of dandelion greens. Here were vitamins aplenty, though the very name had not then been born. The bitter tang and freshness of these greens still linger in retrospect. As the old Scotch physician replied when requested to prescribe a bracer: "Mon, ye nae need a tonic. A' ye need is a guid mess o' greens."

We all require spring tonics, but not the kind that can be poured out of a bottle or ladled from a spoon. A day in the country; a tramp along pathways redolent with the fragrance of awakening nature; the flash of rippling water; the very sight of living things—these thrill the heart.

What a renewal of youth it brings! We breathe in more oxygen, metabolism is thus increased, and tissues wastes are burned up and thrown away. We actually feel lighter in mind and body.

And then afterward how we sleep! Tired muscles waft us into blissful unconsciousness while those marvelous laboratories—the body cells—store up reserves for the morrow.

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## Wearying Days Spent for Baby Least Exacting

### Mothers Have More Troubles Worrying Over Children After They're Grown.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A GROUP of young mothers stealing a few hours off from baby-tending were comparing notes on the continuous demands of tiny children. That it was a full time job, they all agreed. What with bottles and walks and baths and frequent changings; crying, colic and wakeful nights, they found little time for any of their former interests.

Forty, they decided, was the age to look forward to, for then their children would be half-grown, and would make fewer demands on time and energy.

**Baby Compensations.**

None of them would have believed the truth that, hard and exacting as the care of babies is for the mother who has no help, it is a life of irresponsible ease compared to the years when the children are growing up. Physical work may tire the body, but a good night's rest or a nap during some leisure moment will repair the exhaustion. Children's diseases are terrible while they last, but the doctor is at hand to prescribe and advise.

**Mental Weariness.**

When the children are half-grown, parents suddenly step into uncharted country where there are few precedents, fewer rules of guidance and no one to turn to. There may be more leisure and time for sleep, but if one's mind is busy trying to solve the problem of Mary's sudden sullenness or Tom's constant absence from home, sleep is slow to come, and leisure is useless.

It is during the early years that parents must build up the foundations for the future. Instead of wearing themselves out in complaints of the drudgery of childtending, and looking forward to the never-never land, they had better make the most of present chances. Even in the midst of the endless chores of babyhood there is time for laughter and nonsense and the forging of a chain of happy associations which will help in the hard years to come.

## Narrow Hall "Widened" With Photographic Art

THE OCCUPANT of a city apartment who had a long, narrow hall difficult to decorate, called upon her hobby, photography, to settle the question. Photo mural enlargements of photographs taken during a vacation were enlarged, finished in gray and mounted in panels along the wall.

To make the scene more realistic, a shelf was built at the top of the wainscoting and flower pots were set along the "railing." Indirect lighting was hidden in two pillars, which carried out the open porch effect.

## *Hollywood Champion Sleeper Starts Yawning Each Day at 4*

*By the United Press.*

HOLLYWOOD.—An actor, to be better at his job, should spend half his life in bed.

Walter Brennan believes this is so important he says he rarely misses a 12-hour sleep each night.

"I believe that every actor, to give his best work, should sleep not less than 12 hours a night," he said the other day in laying claim to Hollywood's sleeping beauty championship.

"Of course, it won't let him keep late hours, but he has plenty of time to do that between pictures."

Brennan, who is one of the colony's latest character stars, avows that he has tried to crowd in all the sleep possible since the war when he served overseas in the Twenty-sixth Division.

"I used to lie in my mud hole on the front with shells keeping me awake all night—and I made a solemn resolution that if I ever got out I was going to spend 12 hours out of every 24 in bed. I only missed one night during the first year and I haven't missed many more since then.

"Long hours under burning lights in the studios and other long headache hours in memorizing script and developing characterizations is a terrific strain. The only tonic to counteract it has been sleep."

Brennan starts yawning about 4 p. m. each day. Within two hours he's ready for bed, and by 8 p. m. he generally gets there. When he has an early studio call, he advances his yawning schedule just that much.

Brennan currently is filling a feature role in M-G-M's "Three Godfathers." Most of it was filmed on the Mojave desert. None was happier than Brennan when the company came back to town. He said the sun sets earlier here.

# *Style Authorities Favor Dress With Cape Above Redingote as Smart Spring Costume*

*CHIC as chic chic can be is this smart print dress and cape ensemble of dahlia red and white. The hip length, cape is lined with material matching the dress. For further details call or write to The Post Fashion Editor.*

Post Staff Photos.

## Former Given Edge by Designers Of Paris, Because It Is Newest In the Parade of Chic Fashions

By Frances Mangum.
*The Post Fashion Editor.*

MANY A WOMAN who is planning her spring wardrobe now is wondering whether to buy a redingote or a dress with a cape. Both are smart—but which the smarter? And which the most becoming?

Capes, say Lanvin, Schiaprelli, Molyneaux, and other Parisian designers, are the smartest. They are the newer story. Redingotes are a tale long told. Practical, heavens yes! Conservative, and still first in favor with many.

This season finds the redingotes unusually attractive. Print dresses are more vivid. More colors are combined. As a result the light coat accompanying the print has greater leeway to be a bright and contrasting shade than ever before. One striking redingote seen in a Washington shop consisted of a blue and white frock splashed over with large white daisies and a coat of cherry red. Another was a green, violet and yellow print frock with the coat a tweedy mixture of yellow and violet.

* * * *

The cape costumes are showing greater variety than ever. Some capes are long, others short. Some pleated, others plain. Some the color of the gown. Some contrasting. Oh, there's no denying there are capes and capes for spring.

An extremely attractive costume of this type consists of a dress in very fine black and white prints. The cape is the black with a smart white lining.

* * * *

It's been many and many a season since short capes have won such wholehearted approval. Perhaps this is because they are generally regarded as more becoming than the long ones. And—it is true— they are more nearly suited to all types.

The short woman who would be ridiculously bulky in an ordinary long cape can carry the shorter one easily and attractively. That is, if she isn't stout. Stout women usually do not look good in capes because the capes make them seem stouter. These women play safe to stick to the slenderizing redingotes.

* * * *

Unfailingly popular in the spring are the jacket dresses. There are two pictured on this page. One jacket is a white boxlike affair worn with a dark blue and white polka dot dress. The other is dark blue crepe worn with a dark blue crepe dress with the top part and sleeves a soft Persian print.

* * * *

Most of the jackets this season are smartly belted. Exceptions, however, are the Spanish boleros, trim and boxy. Many of them are lined with the same material as the dress or waist of dress. Especially attractive are the dark boleros worn with the bright prints. Equally effective are the boleros of some gay shade worn with a dress of another color to give an odd but artistic effect.

## Colored Gloves Must Be Worn With Discretion

COLORED GLOVES for spring are established, but the chic of this fashion lies in the discretion and taste with which the accent color is applied.

Browns, rust or chaudron, and blues are the best accent for gray. Red and rose are gayer, but not as smart.

The new violine ranges are smart with blues, and with the marine blue of Molyneux, the cyclamen shades are extremely smart.

With browns their own darker or lighter shades or the rose tones are excellent, and with black all colors and white. The cinnamon browns are particularly good with black and extremely smart.

Greens may be worn with gray and with blue; are excellent with brown, but are never worn with green.

There is something all wrong about accessories that match the gown, and conversely, the accent note of contrasting accessories is so very right.

This season there is also a direction away from accessories all alike in color, that are in contrast to the gown or suit. The three-color plan seems to have found favor with women of nicest taste. Hat and gloves and belt, perhaps, matching—bag and shoes of different color; gloves and boutonniere matching—hat, shoes and belt the same; hat and shoes matching with gloves, bag and belt of another color.

When the accent notes are of two different colors the relation between these colors should be carefully studied. The coloring of the wearer, the shade of the skin and particularly the color of the eyes.

The gayest, most feminine note to appear in years, however, is the colored glove, and all the accessories should group themselves around it, because this season it is first in importance.

## Errors Frequently Made In Guest-of-Honor Events

### Etiquette Commentator Reports Mistakes Common in Entertainment Routine Here; Questions of Polite Conduct Raised in Letters Are Answered.

By Margaret Wallace.

AT LEAST TWO-THIRDS of the social functions given in Washington are given in honor of individuals. Probably more mistakes are made in arranging these guest of honor functions than in any other feature of Washington entertaining.

One of the first rules to be observed in giving any kind of social function in honor of an individual is to inform the individual that you wish to entertain for him and to have an understanding about the date. It is not good form to invite a person to a social function, receive the acceptance and only then decide that he or she is to be the guest of honor.

Three Washington hostesses of another administration have rueful tales to tell because they did not let the daughter of the President know that she was supposed to be the guest of honor at their daughters' debutante dances. She accepted all three on the same night with the idea that she could go from one to the other. But on the morning of the dances she read with surprise that she was expected to be of the receiving party at all three. To be impartial she could not attend any.

**Guests Must Remain.**

Honor guests at dinner and luncheon are expected to arrive early and to remain until the end of the party. It is not proper for other guests to leave before the honor guest or guests do.

Husbands and wives of honor guests are also included in the honor list. It is not necessary to include mothers, sisters and daughters, or fathers, brothers and sons. If a mother, sister or daughter acts as hostess for a bachelor or widower the hostess must be invited as honor guest and be accorded the same distinction as a wife.

A woman honor guest is always escorted to the dining room by the host at dinner and seated on his right. A masculine honor guest escorts the hostess and is seated on her right.

At dinners and luncheons where no special honor guests have been invited the precedence is given to those of highest official rank. In case there are no officials present the host and hostess may feel free to give the places of honor at the table to those they have inclination thus to honor. Usually these places are given to the older guests.

When organizations or groups are entertained at a seated dinner or luncheon the hostess always has the president of the group at her right hand. Many hostesses do not have specially designated places for the rest of the group unless it is a very small one.

**Questions Answered.**

Query—My daughter wishes to give a dinner in honor of a West Point cadet who has invited her to a number of West Point parties. He will be our guest this summer. She is not engaged to him.

Answer—It is not good form for a girl to give a dinner in honor of a man. You may entertain her friends and ask them to meet the young man. Your daughter's name should not appear on the invitation. Your daughter can quite correctly give a dinner and include the young man in the list of guests. Some mothers receive dinner guests with their daughter and then retire and leave the daughter to act as hostess. When the dinner is over, of course the mother should appear again and always be present to wish the guests "good night."

Query—My son will be home from college for Easter vacation and will have two classmates with him. He will be invited to young people's parties. Will it be proper for me to ask for invitations for his friends?

Answer—Extra men are always welcome. If you let it be known that there will be two in your house for the Easter festivities there will be no difficulty in securing invitations for them to go to the parties with your son. You might tell the society editors of the newspapers and have them print the fact in the social columns. You may mention to your son's friends that he is bringing home his classmates for Easter.

## *Handbags Roomy With Separations For Varied Uses*

HANDBAGS are all big and roomy. Worth shows them in pony skin or calf, divided into two compartments—one for makeup and cigarettes, the other for money and tickets. Hermes has designed a combination cowhide handbag and traveling bag for air travel fitted with an outside pocket to hold books and papers.

The newest thing in fitted cases opens exactly in halves, one side being fitted with a mirror and small drawers on each side giving it the effect of a miniature dressing table.

Mannish dressing gowns and pajamas replace negligees and nightgowns in the smart traveler's wardrobes.

Molyneux designs foulard and taffeta dressing gowns tailored with masculine simplicity to wear over matching pajamas whose tops are white crepe de chine shirts.

## Men Clothiers Welcome Wife With Customer

### Salesmen Say Women Assist Them to Close Order Without Hesitation.

*By the Associated Press.*

NEW YORK, March 21.—The year 1936 is witnessing a determined invasion by women of men's shops, destroying all illusion of masculine sanctity and buoying the spirits of the country's clothing salesmen.

Robert C. Derck, who helps to sell men's apparel in one of the larger New York department stores, says that the number of wives accompanying husbands into the clothing department is constantly increasing.

They're doing it, says Derck, because:

Women are more style-conscious than men.

Women read the advertisements where the men don't; they scent the bargains and impel their husbands and friends to act.

They prefer their own tailored suits made in a men's store.

And they're keenly interested in the new color movement, apparently approving of the new blue linen waistcoats, gay colored plaid shirtings, and red-striped suits.

"The wives of our customers are our best salesmen," Derck said. "This year, in about 65 per cent of the cases, women accompany their husbands when the latter come in for their suits. Actually, the girls don't accompany them, they bring 'em.

"We're glad to see it, because the women usually see that something is bought.

"And the man will buy a more expensive suit, one with a more snappy cut."

Women he said, constitute about 8[illegible] per cent of the shoppers in the men's furnishing department.

Fashion notes found on a cuff: Robert Sneath, Chicago shoe man, thinks the all-white shoe will predominate this summer . . . the early spring shirts show checks that bounce with vim and color . . . the green-and-black-striped oxford can be described only by a circus poster adjective . . . the stiff white double linen collar is more popular than ever with the English, not ony for business but leisure hours . . . which means it will be here . . . fullness in chest so characteristic of English draped suit, is now "out" . . . the fullness is now left under the arms.

Among the men's fashion items showing early promise, on the basis of wide acceptance in the south: slacks in pastel colors, peasant linen sport shirts and slacks, ripple and chevron knit swimming trunks, neckerchiefs in foulards, "Nassau coconut" straw hats, Mexico sandals ("huraches") and deep-tone shirts.

## *Side Comb of Color Is Smartest Innovation With Young Set of Washington for Evening*

### Seen Frequently at Dances in Variety of Shades Matching Dresses.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Is Wearing New Mannish Outfit of Dark Material.

By Pattie Ellicott.

COLORED side combs, the young set of Washington blithely announce, are the very latest innovations. At a recent dance a number of the young girls danced by with their curly hair held in place with pastel colored combs matching this billowy silk net or lace dresses. Thus far these combs have only been used for evening wear and are much shorter than the old-fashion side combs they generally wore 15 or 20 years ago.

Mrs. Roosevelt has one of the new mannish tailored suits of dark cloth with a plain skirt and smartly-tailored finger-tip length jacket. She wears a soft white blouse with it and a soft brimmed stitched silk hat. Her fur is a large double silver fox one.

Mrs. Axel Wenner-Gren, the attractive young guest at the White House from Stockholm, had on one morning during her visit a suit composed of a pleated skirt of gray and black, pin-striped wool material and a mannish tailored black jacket worn with a fine mull tucked shirt with a high standing collar finished with a bow under the chin. She wore a diamond studded pendant watch in the shape of a heart suspended from an arrow on the lapel of the coat. Her hat is a silk sailor very straight of brim.

**Harriet Root Chic.**

Miss Harriet Root, who was a guest at the White House one morning last week, wore a chic spring costume of brown crepe de chene with a brown straw hat. Her fur is a large brown one.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, was seen one evening in dress of amethyst chiffon made in Grecian effect and held with large amethyst jeweled clasp.

Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan, has a dress of white chiffon heavily embroidered in pearls and rhinestones. This is made in draped effect and has a train. Mme. Saito had on for a shopping trip recently a well tailored suit of gray cloth. With this she wore a gray felt hat and wore gray furs.

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, has a gown of black chiffon and lace made with a wide skirt and a draped bodice.

Mrs. James Helm looked very smart at a recent dinner in a dress of gray lace over chiffon. She wore a large corsage bouquet of shaded pink roses.

Miss Dorothy Sollers is wearing a dress of turquoise lace, made with long sleeves slashed at the shoulders. The skirt is wide at the hem and trails on the floor.

**Mrs. Wallace in Satin.**

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, chose for one of the recent dinner parties a dress of violet chiffon and satin. This is made on classic lines and is held at the shoulders with jeweled clasps.

Miss Virginia Jenckes, daughter of Representative Jenckes, of Indiana, has a becoming dress of white silk, trimmed with a bertha of lace.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, had on recently a dress of black silk net made on modish lines. With this she wears a corsage of white flowers.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry is wearing a smart spring tweed suit of beige and bronze. With this she wears a brown straw hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam had on one day recently a dress of dark blue wool made with a tightly fitted bodice and flaring skirt. The bodice has a tiny collar and suffs of white silk faille and the skirt has an underskirt of candy-striped taffeta in green and white. With this Mrs. Suydam wears a black straw hat.

*THERE'S real verve to this striking white and navy blue outfit with the tailored jacket and polka dot dress (left). In the center a redingote with a chatreuse coat worn over a brown and white frock. On the right a dark blue jacket dress with Persian print yoke and sleeves. Call The Post Fashion Editor, NA. 4200, Ext. 323.*

# Mrs. T. E. Adams Gives Dinner For Husband

### Birthday Marked at Vienna; Mrs. Lawrence Brown Bridge Hostess.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Vienna, Va., March 21.—Mrs. Thomas E. Adams entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. White.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. Harold E. Hanes, of Herndon; Mrs. Doll Zirke, of Arlington; Mrs. Aubrey Hanes, Mrs. A. Josey, Mrs. George Hutchinson, Mrs. Lottie Smith Wedderburn, of Washington, and Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bishop left Wednesday to spend the week-end in Marian, Va.

Cassilear Middleton arrived at Vienna Wednesday evening from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where he is attending military school, to spend his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ray Middleton, at Fairfax Lodge.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz and Miss Ann Stuntz were hosts at a buffet supper Sunday evening at Merry-go-round. Their guests were Miss Mary Cook, of Baltimore; Mrs. William Herring, of North Carolina; Mrs. A. Marr, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Miss Adelaide Brown, Miss Marian Brown, Miss Frances Fort, Mr. Mayo Stuntz, all of Washington; Mrs. Craig Hunter, Miss Margaret Levin, Mr. Ernest Levin and Mr. Carl Levin, of Vienna.

Mrs. Mary Fitch, of Charlottesville, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Randolph.

**Return to Vienna.**

Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Cater returned to their home in Vienna on Thursday. They have spent the past two months in Fairfax.

Mrs. George T. Trimble, of Williamsport, Pa., is spending several weeks at Ash Grove as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Sherman.

Mrs. Clarence Leith, of Brookline, Mass., arrived yesterday to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford.

Mr. Charles Babcock, State secretary of the Order of Fraternal Americans, left Thursday morning to visit Tidewater District No. 1, as the guestof South Norfolk Council, O. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pierce reopened their home in Vienna Thursday after spending the winter months in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berry entertained at bridge Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ruff and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. A. Quirk, of Lee Heights; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoge, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Sherman are entertaining a family party of 25 or more tomorrow at Ashgrove, in honor of the ninety-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Batholomew Besley. Mrs. Besley's son, Mr. Fred Besley, and daughters, Miss Florence Besley and Mrs. James W. Murrell and their families will come from Baltimore for the day.

The Fairfax Hunt gathered at Winfall, the home of one of the masters, Mr. Reed Thomas, this morning for a canter.

**Week-end Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Fisher, of New Windsor, Md., were week-end guests of Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Kate Showalter. Saturday Mrs. Showalter gave a dinner in honor of her daughter's birthday, when her guests included Miss Hazel Showalter and Mr. William Lineweaver, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left Sunday for Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Showalter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dell,, all of Washington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Showalter.

Dr. Jennie Scott, regent of Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. Harry Blake, delegate, spent Tuesday in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel attending the State D. A. R. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trought were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reid.

John A. K. Donovan attended the banquet Monday at the Willard Hotel given by the State officers of the Knights of Columbus in honor of the Radio Guild of the K. of C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darne spent Sunday in Cherrydale as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Miss Vera Collins, Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rinker, Mrs. Rufus Pobst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise, of Washington; Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mrs. Cecile Rawlings, of McLean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sellers Saturday night for bridge.

# Democrat Club Party Arranged

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Mount Rainier, Md., March 21.—Mrs. Hattie Pruitt, of Washington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt for several days this week.

Mrs. Harry Nalley will entertain the members of the Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince George's County, at her home, 3423 Perry street, Thursday night. Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, club president, will preside over a business session.

Dr. William H. Norton has returned to his home here after having spent several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schriver had as guests in their home over the past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schriver, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Smith entertained a number of friends at luncheon at her home here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Johnson entertained a large group of friends at luncheon at her home in Brentwood, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rottman entertained a large group of friends at their home Saturday night with a monopoly party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Martin entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home in Brentwood on Sunday.

Bachrach.

*MRS. HUGH CAMPBELL WALLACE, widow of the former United States Ambassador to France, who is in New York for the week-end, attending the opera. Mrs. Wallace is pictured wearing a Russian Cossack coat of Persian lamb with a Cossack hat of black felt, trimmed with Persian lamb.*

# *Catherine Smith Gives Lunch For Bridge Club at Rockville*

### Mrs. J. Eugene Alderson, of Lebanon, Va., Visiting With Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott; Mrs. Kurtz is Guest of Dorothy Everson.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Rockville, Md., March 21.—Miss Catherine Smith entertained her bridge club on Tuesday at her home at luncheon and bridge, with the following present: Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Robert Garrabrant, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Mrs. J. Eugene Alderson, of Lebanon, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott.

Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz, of New York, has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Everson this week.

Miss Rose Williams is spending the week-end with friends at Pocomoke City, Md.

The Rockville Inquire Club held an open meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. L. Smith. The program of the meeting centered around the interest being taken in library service for Rockville. Miss Adelaide Pratt, of Baltimore, chairman of the State Library Commission, discussed library service and explained the part that the State can take in promoting it. Superintendent Edwin W. Broome discussed library service as a cultural center for community interests, in addition to book service. Immediately after the meeting, the Library Association held a meeting, and appointed Mrs. Donald DeLashmutt, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn and Mrs. Walter Williams as a committee to make recommendations for a library branch.

Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., a Junior at St. Johns College visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, this week.

Mr. Anderson Williams, a student at Johns Hopkins University, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell has returned to her home at Prince Frederick, Md., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

The Richard Montgomery High School Parent Teachers' Association held its annual turkey dinner on Thursday evening at the school building. Mrs. Eugene Scott was in charge of arrangements.

The Rockville Woman's Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, with Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Randolph Talbott as joint hostesses. Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of George Washington University, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tipton and family have moved to Dickerson, Md.

Mrs. Clyde Stewart has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Benson, at Berwyn, Md.

Mrs. Florence Morgan is visiting relatives at Lovettsville, Va.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained one of the bridge clubs on Wednesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Barrett Willson, Miss Daisy Hege, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Walter Bauer, and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks, of Long Island, N. Y., has been the guest of Mrs. Phillip Laird during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mr. Walter Funderburke, were guests of Col. and Mrs. C. C. Benson at the officers' ball at Fort Myer, during the week.

A meeting of the executive board of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter was held on Thursday evening in the high school building here.

Mrs. Lester Knott and daughter, Joan, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Knott's mother, Mrs. Alice Butt.

# St. Patrick Party To Star Officers

### Retiring Worthy Matron and Patron Entertain Group at Manassas.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Manassas, Va., March 21.—Mrs. John Broaddus and Mr. Robert Hutchinson, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron of the Wimadausis Chapter of the Eastern Star entertained at a St. Patrick's Day party Monday night for the outgoing officers and past matrons and patrons.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Locke Bushong, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. John Stauff, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wenrick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Litt Profitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Browning, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Mrs. George McDonald, Miss Maron Broaddus, Miss Elizabeth Shelton, Miss Christine Meetze, Miss Barbara Neille, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson and Mr. John Broaddus.

Mrs. Colin Herle, of Washington, was the week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. T. E. Didlake, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Dalton attended the national flower show in Batlimore last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hynson has returned to her home in Manassas after having spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Janney, of Colonial Park, Alexandria.

Miss Betty McNamara, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Pope last week.

A silver tea given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dislake Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Paul Kenneth Howard, jr., of Alexandria, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Bisson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alpaugh and son, Sonny, are spending several days with Mrs. Albaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, of Clarendon.

Miss Ellen Bisson, of Notre Dame College, Maryland, is spending this week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bisson.

Mrs. Edward Jamison, spent a few days as the guest of her brother, Mr. B. H. Lipscomg, of Leesburg, this week.

# Helen Zimmerman Wed to J. B. Helbert

Keller Memorial Church was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Helen Elizabeth Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Emmon Zimmerman, to J. Bernard Helbert. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas officiating. Mr. Helbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helbert, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Alton Murphy and Miss Jane Firor.

Alton Murphy acted as best man and the ushers were Robert W. Clark, George N. Heath, James W. Morrison and Malcolm Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Helbert will reside at 1114 F street northeast.

# Party Is Held By Miss Stabler At Edgewood

### Mrs. William W. Smith Is Honored at Residence In Sandy Spring.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Sandy Spring, Md., March 21.—Miss Mary Miller Stabler entertained informally on Wednesday at her home, Edgewood, in honor of Mrs. William Wolfe, Smith, of Washington, who was presenting a program at the Wednesday Club that afternoon.

Miss Stabler had as her guests Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mrs. Mortimer O Stabler, with Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Herbert Poole, of Washington.

Mrs. Clara May Downey returned to Sandy Spring during the past week from Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Downey, after a short stay will return to Florida for the remainder of the season.

Miss Virginia Stabler and Miss Julia Ligon, both at Westtown School (Pa.), who have been spending their vacation with their families, have returned to school.

A number of the members from the Little Garden Club journeyed to Baltimore during the week to attend the National Flower Show being held there. A party on Monday from the neighborhood included Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Stanton Smith, Mrs. Newton Stabler, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Miss Mary Miller Stabler, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Edith Hallowell and Miss Elsie Snowden.

Miss Sylvia Stabler is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and their two sons, of Caldwell, N. jr., have returned home after having been guests of Mrs. Henderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson and husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke.

Miss Jane Bird, of Glen Mary, has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will join her aunt, Miss Bertha Wilson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ladson, of Babble Brook, has left for New York.

# Luncheon Given To Garden Club At Gaithersburg

### Homemakers Group Holds St. Patrick's Day Party During Week.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Gaithersburg, Md., March 21.—The Neighborhood Garden Club was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gartner Wednesday. The hostesses were Mrs. Gartner, Mrs. W. D. Barnett and Mrs. Lawson King. Mrs. George Ninas spoke on "The Care of Soil for Flowers."

The Homemakers Club of Gaithersburg entertained with a St. Patrick's Day party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Selby.

Mrs. Yates Balber, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. George Ninas, Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. William Troxell, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Lewis Reed attended the flower show held in Baltimore the past week.

Mrs. Dorsey Plummy had as her guest on Saturday evening Mrs. N. E. Hawkins Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Miss Ruby Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell More, all of Etchison, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdette and Mr. Herbert Hyatt, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burroughs entertained Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Mary Helen's birthday anniversary. The guests included Margaret Alnut, Mildred and Ruth Stone, Pauline and Gale Gilbert, Serethea Lea Manuel, Ada Marie, Beatrice and Harry Davis and June Burroughs.

Mrs. Irving Thomas was in charge of the program of the Gaithersburg Parent-Teachers Association Thursday evening.

Mrs. Garey Bell entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue.

---

Mrs. William John Thomas entertained at luncheon yesterday for the members of her bridge club.

Mr. Charles Ligon, of Haverford College, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, at Homestone.

Miss Gertrude Ligon, of Nelson County, Va., who came to attend the national flower show, has been the guest for the past few days of her brother, Mr. P. Garland Ligon, and family.

JUST ARRIVED!

New Straws and Felts

SENSATIONAL AT

3.99

We set out to get you every important spring hat type at a special price. But even we never hoped to get hats like these at 3.99. Man-tailored types! Hats with flowers! Hats with veils! In fur felts! In rough straws! In smooth straws! Sailors! Brims! Turbans!

Third Floor—Hat Dept.

40TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Just 44

Best Selling Higher Priced Junior Coats and Suits

11.88

Set your alarm clocks, juniors! This is an event you can't miss! 44 stunning new coats and suits at 11.88—and every single one of them made to sell for plenty more! Coats in crepes, tweeds, fleeces and camel's hair. Suits in sports and dressy styles. Sizes 11 to 17 in all the important spring costume colors.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Shelly Knit Boucle Dresses

AT A PHENOMENAL PRICE!

7.77

Shelly knits have a national reputation — and no wonder. Not only are the colors and the patterns exquisite, but these boucles fit with tailor-made precision. And at 7.77 they're worth getting up for early in the morning. The blouses are hand-fashioned. In [illegible], seafoam, aqua, azure blue or rose. Misses' sizes.

Third Floor—Sports Shop

Buy these Specials on the "HECO" Budget Plan. Take up to 6 Months to Pay.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V
Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial
SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

R

# Warren Home Features Best In Equipment

### Interest in First Street Northwest Residence Gaining Daily.

Visitation of the First street model home is increasing daily. This home marks Monroe Warren's first effort in extremely moderate priced home construction. His new work is now featured by a Washington Post model home.

This home is at 4908 First street northwest and features a group of ten which have been received so warmly by the home-buying public that five have been sold. The display house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To view it, go out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right a half block. This house is approved by the Federal Housing Administration for its single mortgage system.

In the center of a distinguished colonial group the dwelling surmounts a gracefully terraced lawn and is fronted by a broad and inviting porch. Like other houses in this new and restricted community, it is of brick construction, with slate roof. It has solid brick foundation walls, no cinder block or hollow tile being employed in the building of this part of the house.

**Entrance Design.**

The specially designed entrance leads into an attractive living room, the beauty, of which is enhanced by an arched doorway giving access to the dining room in the rear. The spacious and bright dining room is flanked by an up-to-the-minute kitchen with every device to lighten the matron's labors.

On the second floor is an unusually large master bedroom and two well-lighted bedrooms of smaller dimensions. The delightful bath is tiled and equipped with the most modern and convenient features. There are five large closets on this floor and ample closet space below. In the construction of all the homes featured by this new Washington Post offering the builder has given the benefit of his 17 years' experience in the erection of higher-priced residences. The floors are dust-proof and squeak-proof, finished in white clear oak. There are four inches of rock wool insulation in the second floor ceilings, keeping the houses cool in summer and warm in winter.

**Utility Apparatus.**

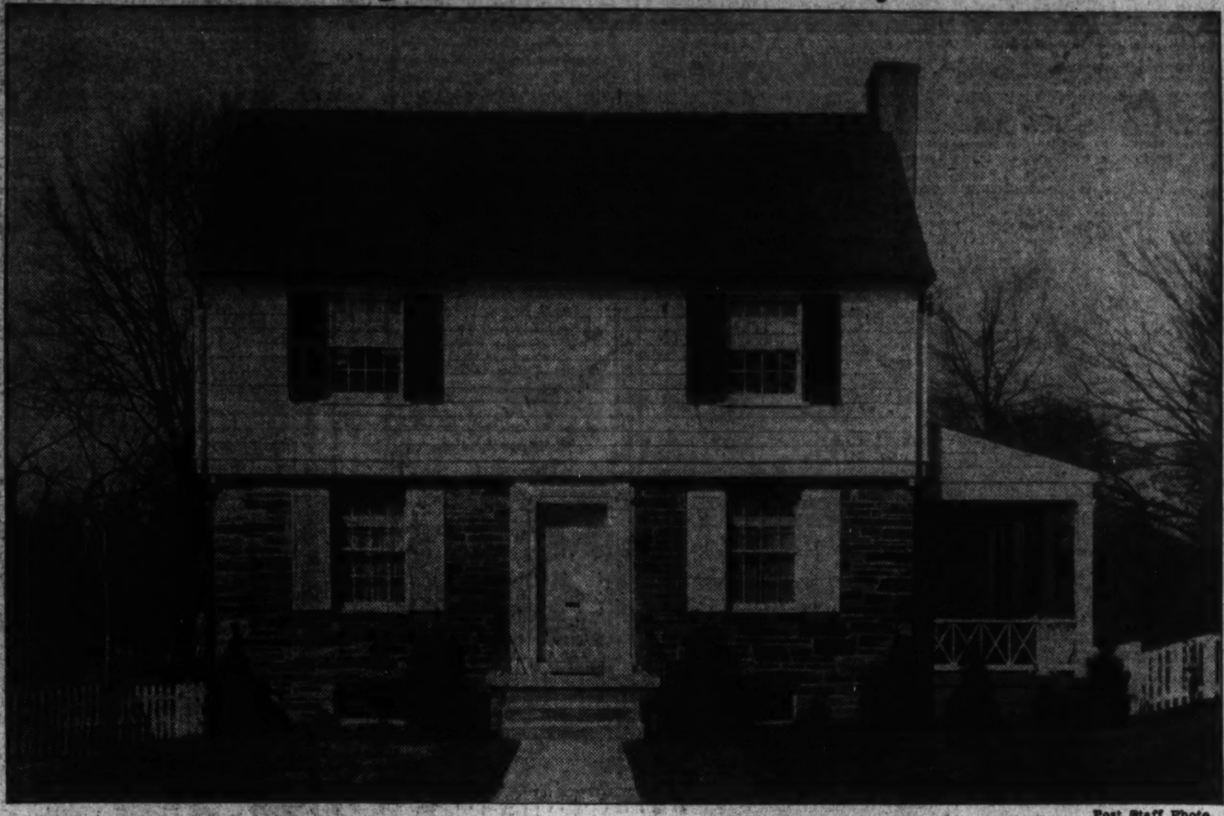
All utility apparatus in the dry and well-lighted basement, including General Electric boiler and Pittsburgh hot-water heater, is assembled at one end of this section, permitting installation of a spacious recreation room, if desired, in the other part. The basement stairs are exceptionally wide. All the flooring is of the hardwood, double type and the fixtures are in attractive colonial brass. The trim is in chestnut and the doors are of birch.

The goodly sized rear lot offers space for a garage if found necessary. In the erection of these homes Mr. Warren's organization has followed a principle of giving highest quality possible at the most reasonable cost. The model house is priced at $6,950.

## Record of House Paint Used by Owner Urged

While painting work is in progress around the house, it's a good idea to keep a record for future reference of the names of the products and colors used. This will be a great help when you want to do a little touching up.

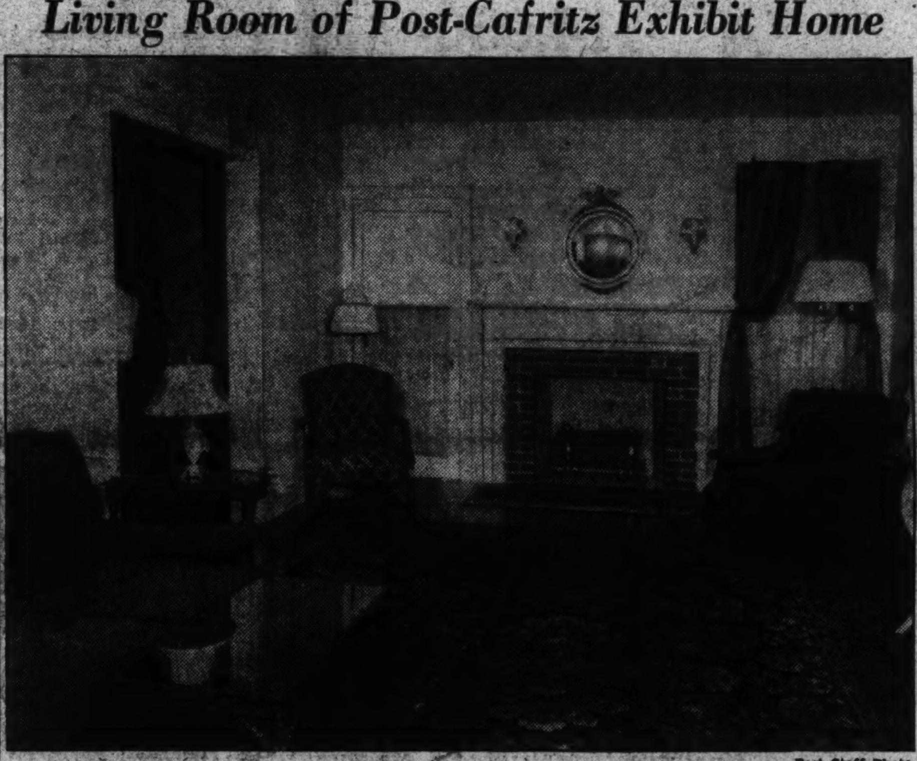
## Grasslands Washington Post Home Shown by Monroe Warren



Post Staff Photo.

*Another interesting view of The Washington Post model home at 4433 Yuma street northwest, open for inspection today and daily. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it directs attention to his new development of Grasslands. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.*

## Living Room of Post-Cafritz Exhibit Home



Post Staff Photo.

*Living room of exhibit at 4441 Brandywine street northwest, one of The Washington Post model group featuring Homeland, new restricted residential community of the Cafritz Construction Co. This house, sold on its first day of presentation, will continue open for inspection through the courtesy of its owners. It is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.*

# Three Cafritz Houses Sold In Homeland

### Residences Sponsored by The Post; Exhibit Held in Brandywine Street.

Three of the homes in The Washington Post model group in Homeland, new Cafritz restricted community of detached houses, were sold on their first day of presentation. Many are visiting the model group sponsored by this newspaper.

Directing special attention to the group and the community is a new exhibit house at 4441 Brandwine street northwest. This display dwelling, an "electric kitchen health home," is a charming detached structure of colonial type and simple yet dignified architectural treatment. It is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.

Its pleasant and substantial brick exterior and slate roof contrast with its artistic white trim and give it an ensemble of freshness and hospitality characteristic of this new community. The house is set on a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

# Scores Visiting Model Homes At Grasslands

### Exhibits Will Remain Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Scores of prospective buyers are going weekly to Grasslands, Monroe Warren's new development, to visit a Washington Post model home in that beautiful community. The exhibit house will remain open until 9 p. m. daily and Sundays throughout the period of its showing. It is situated at 4433 Yuma street northwest, and may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue and turning west on Yuma street to the property. This home is approved by the Federal Housing Administration for its single mortgage system.

Of the simple, stately, colonial type of architecture, this dignified dwelling, that fairly radiates hospitality and charm, is sturdily built of stone, brick and frame. The first floor front of stone, exemplifying strength and endurance, affords a most artistic contrast to the white

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

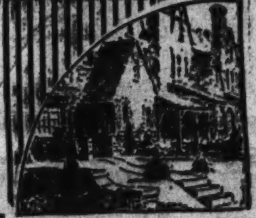
523 Buchanan St. N. W.
IT REALLY IS A BARGAIN
In perfect condition—with new kitchen cabinets, range and linoleum — painted — [illegible] — floors refinished — electric refrigeration — six rooms, bath, double rear porches screened and glassed —deep backyard fenced— garage.
$6,950 Terms
$700 Cash
$59.50 Per Month
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Large Corner Lot
Many Trees
6431 Utah Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
CENTER HALL brick Colonial home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, with lovely recreation room and bath in basement. Open fireplaces in living room and recreation room. Huge screened living porch. Complete air-conditioned heating plant, with oil burner. The house was built about 3 years ago and is in excellent condition. Priced $12,500.
Very Easy Terms
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 1143

New Brick Home
5411 2nd St. N.W.
Corner Concord Avenue
LOVELY corner. 6 rooms and bath, recreation room. Oil heat. Priced at $8,650. May be acquired on easy terms. (Veterans can use bonus bonds as all or part of cash payment). This property will make a desirable home for any family or it is admirably adapted for professional man.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 1143

IN BEAUTIFUL GLOVER PARK
NEW CORNER
CENTER HALL PLAN HOME
A NEW HOME value at a price figure that defies comparison. 6 real bedrooms, 3 lovely baths. Large combination kitchen and breakfast room, dining room with large bay window. 2 woodburning fireplaces, built-in garage with overhead doors, paved alley and street. Completely insulated, caulked, weatherstripped and aluminum screened. Built to the high Cooley standard of excellence.
• 2343 •
40th St. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left on 39th St. to Benton St. and right to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NAt'l 9240
Will consider small house in trade.

Shepherd Park
Exclusive 16th St. Heights
Above Walter Reed
Detached Colonial
1310 Floral St.
Eight Rooms—Oil-Burner—Frigidaire
Recreation Room—Garage
Premises have in addition to the above, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., screens, awnings, weatherstrips; lot is 50 ft. wide. Garage is detached. Premises have recently been redecorated, floors scraped and finished. A remarkable value that you should see immediately.
Only $9,500
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAt. 0753.



OPEN TODAY . . .
A-salon 1936
Studio Home
by
J. B. TIFFEY
Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.
ALL Washington must see this new type 1936 home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Di. 3100
Realtor
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FIRST SHOWING
English Studio Homes
3 SOLD
New Sample House
1329
Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
Today . . . Be sure and see these delightful new 6 room and 2 bath English Normandie homes of distinction.
Reasonable Cash Payment
Terms Lower Than Rent
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Out 13th St. N.W., to Rittenhouse St. Turn left to sample house.
BAKER
1420 K St. REALTY CO. INC. Dist. 1311

CLEVELAND PARK
Semi-detached
3649 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Six rooms—3 bedrooms.
Double rear porches.
Garage.
Splendid location, convenient to stores, schools and churches. Just west of the Bureau of Standards.
Excellent neighborhood of constant values.
$500.00 Cash, $75.00 per month
Samuel S. Spruce
Tower Building National 0080

Center Hall
New Colonial
Detached Brick Home
Chevy Chase, D. C.
1 squares east of Circle, 2 squares of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church and School.
6115 Western Ave.
Finest and most convenient location among new homes in Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths.
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Recreation room, oil heat.
ATTACHED GARAGE
Fine home, moderately priced.
OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 I St. N.W.
NATIONAL 8875

OPEN TODAY
5717 COLORADO AVE. NW.—Semidet. brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage.
4900 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful corner, brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; garage.
533 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semidet. brick, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage.
721 MASS. AVE. NE.—9-r., semidet. brick; 5 bedrooms; garage; ideal location.
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

2-Family House
$6,750
$675 Cash
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Jameson built. 7 rooms, new-house condition. Garage. Upstairs apartment will almost take care of monthly payment. Drive out to see this splendid buy at 520 Central Ave. N.E., or call Mr. Pascoe.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092.

In Select
EDGEMOOR
4814 North Lane
Open All Day Today
This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you cannot afford to miss.
★Living Room
★Open fireplace
★Oxford Kitchen Units
★Master Bedroom
★Colored Tile Bath
★Standard Plumbing Fixtures
★Wool Insulation
★Variegated Slate Roof
★Large Closets
★Detached Garage
★Lot 63 Feet Wide
★Paved Street at no cost to purchaser
"AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
Open Today and Daily
Chevy Chase, Md.
219 BRADLEY BLVD.
A new studio living room, brick home, with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. One of the best buys in Edgemoor today. An Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438

A BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER
CENTER HALL PLAN HOME
OPEN TODAY!
5330 SECOND ST. N.W.
(S.W. Corner 2nd and Jefferson)
Here is the best corner, center hall home in the city . . . with large living room . . . fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and Craf-texed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closet . . . highest grade electric fixtures . . . washable wall paper . . . 17 custom built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . all outside walls furred . . . detached garage . . . entire basement plastered and waterproofed . . . furnace room with Bryant gas furnace . . . toilet and laundry trays in basement . . . caulked, weather-stripped and screened . . . large beautiful landscaped lot . . . location is ideal, highest elevation in this new home section and close to stores, schools and transportation.
4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
CORNER LOT 42x125
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAt. 2030.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Available!
4-Bedroom Homes
For the larger family, here are four homes, each containing an extra bedroom. The cost of these homes is $9,450 for each. You may see one of these homes, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 2450 39th Place, today and daily until 9 p. m.
Opportunity
GLOVER PARK
Center-Hall Corner
3919 Benton St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Finished attic; B.-I. garage. Completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Will Consider Small House in Exchange.
Make This Your New Address
2448 39th Pl. N.W.
3 BED ROOMS
2 BATHS
$8,450
Here is a house that is truly made to order for those desiring the ultimate in comfort, convenience and livability—yet wish to pay a moderate price. Within the budget of the average family, these new homes have more than price appeal; they are well located, they have large, spacious rooms and embody the improvements usually found in houses costing much more. Convenient financing terms may be arranged.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
To Inspect
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39th Place.
For Sale By Any Broker Or
B. H. GRUVER 816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 1737

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The new, detached center-hall home being exhibited in Highwood is of brick construction, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Attractive living room 13x24.6. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets, furred walls, finished attic, rock wool insulation, copper water pipes, oil furnace heats domestic hot water, 2-car garage.
Exhibit Home
3361 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
After inspecting our homes we ask you to compare the quality of workmanship, material and construction with other homes. You will find we are offering more value than any other builder.
Price Range, $14,250 to $19,250
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., to Rittenhouse Street, turn right to property.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.
OWNERS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, Sales.
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

5347
32nd Street
N. W.
In that excellent section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Just south of Military Road. A quality brick home with slate roof, furred walls, insulated. 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room. Automatic heat. Attic. Lovely view from front porch. Excellent value at
$11,450
Terms arranged
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

ENJOY LIVING
In a Home You Can Afford to Own
See These in Chevy Chase, D. C., Today!
2927--Northampton St.--2931
7 Rooms—2 Baths.
6 Rooms—2 Baths.
Screened Porches
Ideally Located
All Conveniences
Located between Nebraska Ave. and Rock Creek Ford Road. Convenient to bus and schools.
Electric HEALTH HOME
$11,250
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W.
Met. 1143

# Architectural Help Offered Home Builders

## FHL Bank Service Aimed to Assure Good Design and Construction.

A complete architectural service, to assure good home design, construction and workmanship, may soon be available to owners and builders of small homes through many of the 3,500 member institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System throughout the United States, representatives of the system indicated yesterday in commending the Perpetual Building Association in Washington as the first member home-financing institution to make this service available to home builders.

Since the plan was first offered by the Perpetual Association three weeks ago, nearly 200 prospective home builders have visited its offices to study the variety of home designs offered there by the Washington Architects Small Home Service.

### Plan Developed Carefully.

"For some months the Federal Home Loan Board has been developing the plan, to tie the efforts of local architects with local building and loan and savings and loan associations to serve families who desire to build new houses or remodel their present homes," said Donald H. McNeal, special adviser in the development of the plan.

"A recent canvass of members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System indicated widespread interest in the possibilities of the plan. Many member institutions intend to follow Perpetual's example in offering the service to their borrowers. Member institutions are looking upon the home building service plan as a fruitful new outlet for mortgage funds of the most desirable kind. The plan is of mutual advantage to the home builder and to the lending institution and its investors.

"To the home builder it provides appropriate and efficient architectural plans and specifications and supervision of consideration to insure a soundly built house, reducing initial cost and future upkeep. For the pending institution it reduces the risk behind the mortgage loan. The only way to prevent poor design and shoddy materials and construction is to demand good design and sound construction with tested materials.

### Insures Good Homes.

"All too often the lending institution is asked to make a loan on poorly drawn and insufficient plans and specifications. As prospective home builders learn that they can obtain dependable, unprejudiced professional guidance in home building through our lending institutions, they will bring their problems to such institutions rather than depend upon miscellaneous sources, many of which have a selfish interest to promote at the home owner's expense. Good homes are a product of good construction and sound, economical financing."

"Special credit is due the American Institute of Architects for its fine co-operation in promoting the development of architectural services in the small home field," Pierre Blouke, architect adviser of the Home Loan Bank System, said yesterday.

"Architectural service has always been available in the small home field, but has been employed to only a limited extent. The institute is now urging upon each of its local chapters that groups of architects be formed to offer this special service at commensurately low fees to meet the needs of all small builders. Such a service is obviously more valuable than a mere set of plans and specfications.

"Under the home building service plan, the architect advises the client as to the suitability of the proposed design to the site and to the neighborhood and the layout of the house on the lot, takes contract bids and follows through to the end of the construction, making a specified number of careful inspections.

"The service is based on selection of a suitable plan from a variety of tested designs, the judicious re-use of which means a large saving for the home owner. This enables the co-operating architects to furnish the service at a fee so low that it becomes a justified necessity even on the most modest home.

### Other Cities Copy Plan.

"The Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is to be complimented for having given its indorsement to this type of service. A local group of registered architects has formed the Architects Small Home Service expressly to provide the service in Washington and vicinity, initially through the home building service plan now being offered by the Perpetual Building Association.

"The Washington example is being freely drawn upon by architects in other cities. Such a service is already available in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Birmingham, Baltimore and Salt Lake City and is under study in Boston, Detroit, Northern New Jersey and a few other areas."

# Shelves Advised For New Attics

When you're modernizing your home with an FHA loan remember that a useful device for attic rooms is a set of shelves along the sloping sides. They can be brought out to the point where a person can stand upright in front of them.

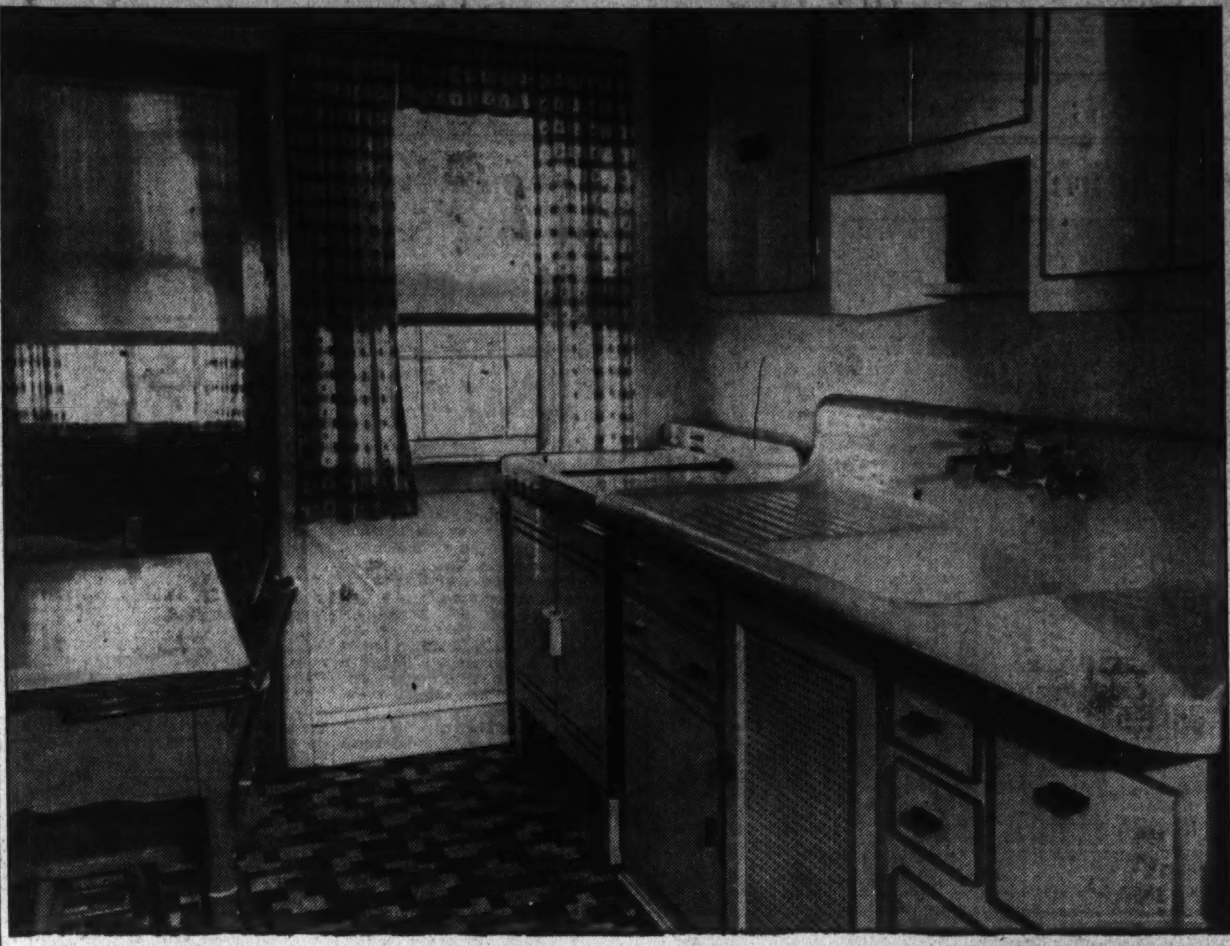
While this takes up some of the floor area, it really gives additional space to the room by eliminating the necessity for a chest of drawers. Another method of utilizing this wall space under the eaves is to build in long seats provided with drawers that pull out.

The shelves and storage drawers can be made colorful assets to the room by enamelling or lacquering them in harmonious shades.

# Wine Shades Now Lead In Decoration Schemes

Decorators have favored dark rich colors for interior decoration. Wine shades came first—plum, Burgundy, mulberry, raisin. White persists, but it is now combined with vivid accents. Yellow glows everywhere and the extensive use of pink is foretold. Blue is going to be important—a dark, bright blue or the shade known as stratosphere.

# Kitchen of First Street Post Home Shown by Warren



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen in The Washington Post model home at 4908 First street northwest, open for inspection today and daily. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

# Business Desks Brought Up to Date

A man who does a great deal of his professional work at home, involving the filing of letters, papers and drawings, bought two second-hand golden oak commercial filing cases.

He removed the moldings at the top and bottom and took off the metal hardware (replacing it with wooden knobs).

Then, placing the files parallel with the wall, on either side of the double door leading from his study to the living room, he had the carpenter build book cases on the sides. Painted to match the woodwork, the filing cabinets now almost completely disappear into the background of the room.

# Homes in Neighborhood Considered in Painting

When you plan the color scheme for the re-painting of your house, be sure to take into consideration the houses on each side of your dwelling. A color scheme for your house that will harmonize with your neighbors' homes improves the appearance of the neighborhood as a whole. When repainting a "row" house—while there are advantages to making a house distinctive—the first consideration should be the appearance of the entire structure.

## Color for Chimneys.

If the brick chimney of your house is discolored, or if you'd like it to be a different shade, have the painters give it three coats of exterior house paint while they're redecorating the outside of your house. White chimneys on gray houses, buff ones on green and similar combinations are more distinctive than the usual deep red variety.

# Bath and Toilet Separation Urged

If you cannot afford the cost of two bathrooms, or space will not allow for two bathrooms in your house, a separate toilet and bath is a great improvement over the single bathroom. The use of two separate rooms requires a little more space and costs very little if any more money to build, but the increased convenience would be worth any extra cost involved.

This solution of the bathroom problem is being used in one of the houses being erected by the housing research project at Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. This house was designed by J. Andre Foullhoux, architect. The houe is being built at a cost of $4,682.

In the toilet room should be located the toilet and a lavatory, with a medicine cabinet over the lavatory. The bath should include, in addition to the tub, a lavoratory with medicine cabinet above it. If possible include a shower head over the tub, and some place in the bathroom a shallow closet for medical supplies, towels and other bathroom accessories.

## Primer's Importance.

Priming is to paint what the foundation is to a house. If any one coat is most important, it's the first—or priming—coat.

A WONDERFUL BUY ............ $8,950
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS .........

4837 LELAND STREET, BETHESDA, MD.

In a charming and established community this home with its many unusual features, such as STEP-UP DINING ROOM and 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR represents the ACME in modern building.

*Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland St., which is one block north of Bradley Lane, turn west one block.*

HEALTH HOME

1405 EYE STREET GOSS REALTY CO. J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT. NAT. 1353

Woodridge, D. C.
3943 So. Dakota Ave. N.E
6 rooms, 2 baths; bedroom and bath on first floor; built-in garage. Priced under
$9,500
Terms or Trade
Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 20th St. Left on 20th St. to S. Dakota Ave. and left to home.

The Village
2132 R St. N.E.
5 rooms; bath; full cellar; concrete porch. Lot 40x105.
$6,450—Terms
2204 R St. N.E.
6 rooms; breakfast room; furred walls; concrete porch. Lot 40x105.
$7,950—Terms
Out New York Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right on Bladensburg Rd to R St. and left to home.

LOUIS H. HALL
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Burnt Mills Hills

*Announces*

Genuine Country Home

$14,950

On 1 acre of land, well located; stone-brick construction; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car attached garage; excellent materials, superior workmanship; best value in Montgomery County. A delightful Country Home District of 125 acres, where Good Architecture, Good Neighbors and Safe Investment prevail.

*Will build to order on selected site.*

Federal Housing mortgages available.

Location: Colesville Road, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, out 16th St.

*Open All Day Sunday and Every Afternoon.*

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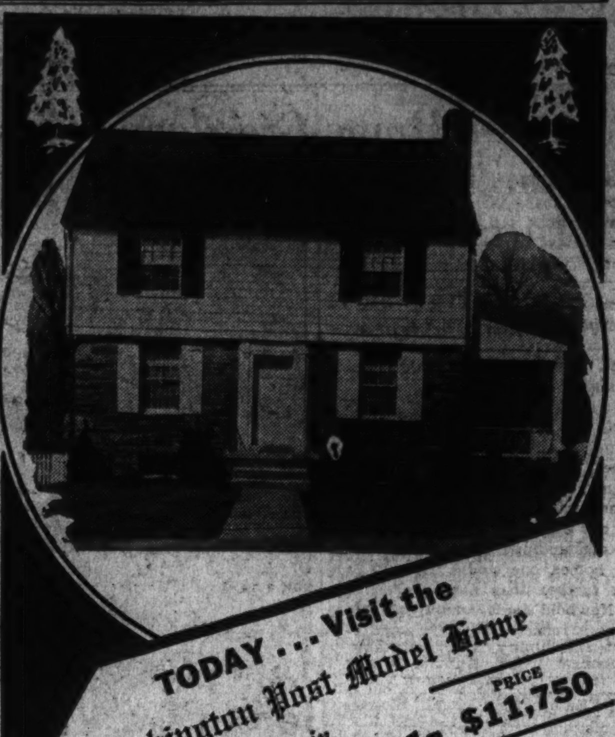


TODAY . . . Visit the
Washington Post Model Home
in
Grasslands PRICE $11,750
4433 YUMA STREET N.W.
A Monroe Warren Development

Out of his vast building experience Monroe Warren gives you such out-of-the-usual features as copper water pipes throughout, floored attic, gas furnace and automatic water heater, detached garage, and rock wool insulation which, with many others, characterize each Monroe Warren-built Grasslands home.

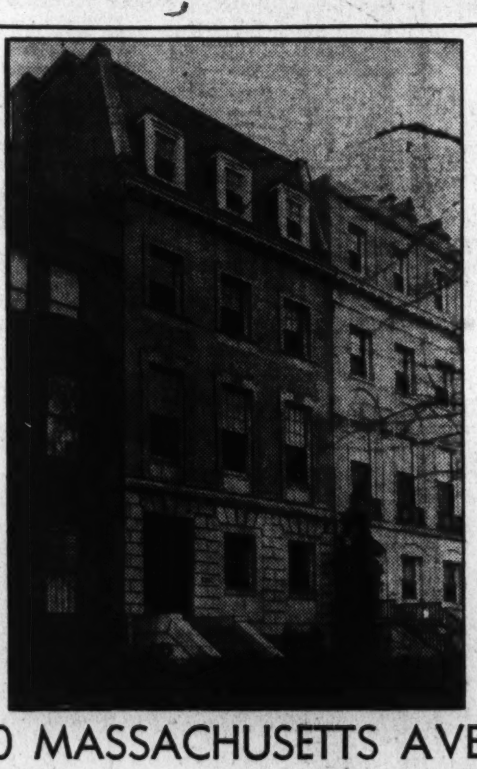
Hailed as an outstanding new home exhibit, hundreds are visiting the Washington Post Model Home in Grasslands—the lovely, restricted home center created by Monroe Warren, one of Washington's foremost builders, in the heart of one of the most exclusive residential districts in the city. The simple, striking beauty of this Model Home is perfectly adapted to the atmosphere of the community in which it is built; it will appeal to home seekers of the sort who are attracted to Grasslands—those whose taste and discrimination in every phase of life naturally lead them to choose a home in an environment suited to them.

A gracious living room, with a wide fireplace, a pleasant dining room, a gay kitchen with bright linoleum, convenient built-in cabinets and an electric range are on the carefully planned first floor; on the second floor are three airy bedrooms, two spotless tiled baths, and generous closet space, including an unusually commodious linen closet.

*Drive Out Today*

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Immaculata Seminary, turn left on Yuma St., four blocks to model home.*

BUILT BY
Monroe Warren
HEALTH HOME
EARLE M. DAWSON, SALES



2340 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

THIS fine intown house of distinction located in the select embassy section of Massachusetts Avenue is complete in every appointment and ideally adapted for entertaining. It is now available at a most attractive figure and will unquestionably appeal to those of discriminating taste who desire a residence in which their individuality may be expressed to the utmost. Truly one of the most charming homes in the city.

FIRST FLOOR: Sitting room, drawing room, powder room and lavatory, unusually large kitchen with new sink and Kitchen Maid cabinets, and butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: Living room (18x23) with fireplace, dining room (17x24) with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.

THIRD FLOOR: Master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, two bedrooms with adjoining bath, and servant's room.

FOURTH FLOOR: Three bedrooms and bath and 3 servants' rooms and bath. The basement contains the laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and complete bath.

*OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.*

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*An Independent Corporation in No Way Connected With Any Other Organization*
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*Again Today Hundreds of Wise Homeseekers Will Visit*

HOMELAND

*A Northwest Restricted Community of Better Detached Homes*

Washington Post
MODEL HOME GROUP

*This English Home Only*
$10,750
CONVENIENT TERMS
Easily Worth a Thousand Dollars More
OTHERS AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES

First Model Home *Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller*

Only a Few of the Outstanding Features

★ LANDSCAPED LOT
★ 50 FOOT FRONTAGE
★ ENGLISH DESIGN
★ DETACHED HOME
★ PERFECTLY PLANNED
★ ALL MASONRY CONSTRUCTION
★ SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS
★ TWO TILED BATHS
★ ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
★ BUILT-IN CABINETS
★ SEPARATE DINETTE
★ FINISHED PLASTERED ATTIC
★ BASEMENT TOILET
★ OIL BURNER
★ HEATED BUILT-IN GARAGE
★ BRASS WATER PIPES
★ COPPER GUTTERS AND SPOUTING
★ 4" ROCKWOOL INSULATION
★ IRONRITE WATER PROOFING
★ NEW TYPE RADIATORS
★ ARTISTIC DECORATIONS

HEALTH HOME

4437 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.

Vast crowds of home lovers visited Homeland last Sunday—and marveled at the completeness of the new homes on exhibition in one of Washington's finest restricted new home communities.

Hundreds more will visit them today, to learn for themselves the extra value built into these Lifetime Homes.

Here are the facts: material prices are rising weekly—select homesites are at a premium. The Cafritz organization, builders of hotels, large apartments, and over 4,000 Lifetime Homes in Washington, foreseeing the shortage of homes in the Nation's Capital, bought this vast tract of land years ago. Many months ago architects were put to work on the plans for these model homes, carloads of material for their construction were ordered when prices were low, this enormous saving is passed on to the purchaser because of this foresight and the vast purchasing power of the Cafritz organization.

Visit them today—carefully inspect their outstanding construction, their features, their low prices—and then act quickly—because with present raising prices—we cannot duplicate these values.

*Drive Out Today!*

*Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left one block to Brandywine Street, then left to model homes.*

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
*Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold*

# 'Thriftee - Step' Homes Opened At Bethesda

### Scores Are Expected to Visit New Dwellings at Glenbrook.

Scores of home seekers are expected to make their way out Wisconsin avenue and Old Georgetown road today to inspect the three newest "Thriftee-Step" homes in Glenbrook Knoll, Bethesda, Md. These new homes that bring a new conception in small-home planning are of three distinctly different types, two of which are of proven popularity, and the other a smart new design that is expected to meet with immediate acclaim. An architect's drawing of these three homes appear elsewhere in the columns of The Post, and conveys an accurate picturization.

If one were to confine to one word the outstanding attribute of these new homes, one would not have to look further than the byword of all Newbold built homes, quality, which is reflected in every requirement and luxury for comfortable, economical living. Another attractive feature of these homes is the private driveway and garage that gives each home added individuality and distinction. The additional feature of Newbold "Thriftee-Step" room arrangement whereby every available inch of space is utilized to the fullest extent possible is another reason sufficient in itself for homeseekers searching for something new and different to inspect these homes.

Contributing to the beautiful approach to Glenbrook Knoll from Washington are wide boulevards, fine pavements and increased speed limits via Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues. Once in Glenbrook Knoll, one is but 25 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington, and five to ten minutes by automobile to 12 different golf and country clubs. Further proof that "fast-growing Bethesda excels in everything suburban, with every metropolitan convenience" is substantiated by the fact that five to ten minutes' walk is all required to reach six churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores, two markets, the Bank of Bethesda and a motion picture theater. A healthful elevation that is more than 300 feet above that of downtown Washington is another advantage of Glenbrook Knoll.

Despite the meticulous attention to quality in these homes, despite their superior location and attractive approach, these three new "Thriftee-Step" homes are in the popular-price class—all selling below $10,000, one of them being priced at $8,250. Each was inspected and approved during its construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and is eligible for loans under the FHA plan.

Post readers interested in new homes will do well to see these homes today. They may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue or the East-West highway to the Bank of Bethesda, then turning left down Old Georgetown road for one-half mile to Glenbrook Knoll.

SHEPHERD PARK
1204 Holly Street
Northwest

SITUATED on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.

*Open Sunday*

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K Street N.W. National 2040

## New Home Sale in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

*Home on Albemarle street, in Westmoreland Hills, built by Frank J. Wagner and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Barker.*

# Marietta Park Homes Are Sold By Baker Firm

### 3 Third Place Residences, Near Exhibit Dwelling, Are Purchased.

Three homes have been sold in the new "different" group announced by Baker Realty Co., Inc. They are located in the 5800 block of Third place northwest, in Marietta Park. These houses are described by representatives of the presenting corporation as different in design and features from any homes offered here in their price class.

There is an exhibit dwelling in the group furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. To see the houses, constructed by Better Built Homes, Inc., drive out Fifth or any northbound street to Nicholson street northwest; turn right on Nicholson street to Third place.

The homes are semi-detached, of brick and stone construction, on lots 30 feet wide, admitting a flood of light and air in the entire open side of the house. The living room is unusually large, with windows on two sides, including front octagon bay window.

There is a large dining room with buffet nook, entrance hall with coat closet, and the kitchen has latest equipment, tiled wall and newest cabinet units. There is a real breakfast room. The concrete entrance porch of the house has ornamental iron rails and trellis column, the front door having leaded glass window.

Upstairs are two master bedrooms. The second master bedroom and bath may be used as a separate apartment. Both of these rooms are unusually large and light. There is a third bedroom of generous proportions and two colored tile baths, with colored fixtures. In the basement is a light, airy recreation room with windows and knotty pine walls. There is a General Electric gas-heating plant, separate laundry room and built-in garage with sliding, overhead doors.

The homes are scientifically planned, through carefully thought-out structural innovations, for a minimum of upkeep and a maximum of light and cross-ventilation. They are insulated, caulked and have furred walls, assuring year-round comfort and permanence of structural soundness. They are screened and weather-stripped.

The front yards are beautifully landscaped, with real boxwood flanking the walk. The location, overlooking wooded Fort Slocum Park, one short square from a car line, near a new school and stores, is a select section where new detached homes predominate.

Two *Exceptional* New Homes in BATTERY PARK

402 BATTERY LANE

This attractive white Colonial home contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor). An extra large lot with 75 ft. frontage makes a beautiful setting.

$12,250

400 BATTERY LANE

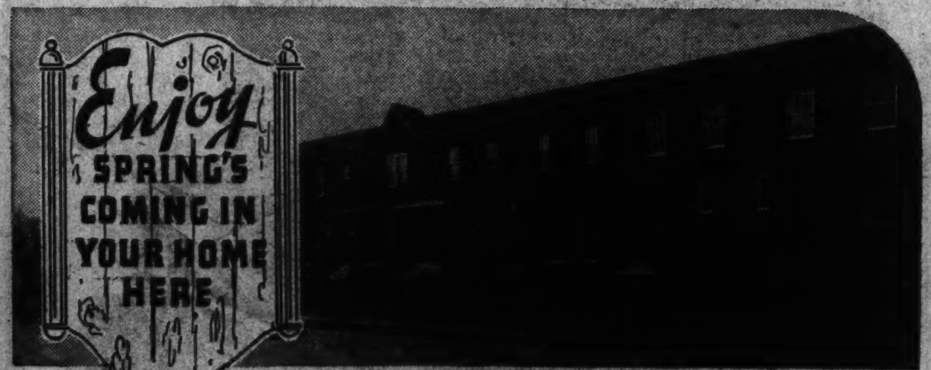
This center-hall Colonial home has a lot with a frontage of 130 ft. (over 12,000 sq. ft.). Six rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; garage.

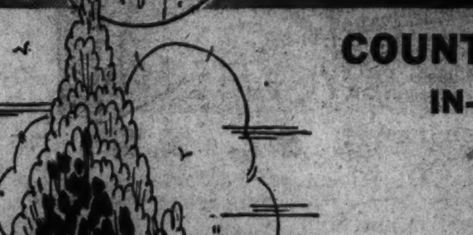
$12,750

Both of these homes are built of the finest materials obtainable. Their construction was supervised by master craftsmen. We honestly believe that you will find the answer to your quest here.

*To reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right one-half block.*

Investment Bldg. Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR District 6092





COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE
3821-47
CALVERT STREET

$9,550

Move out to your Calvert Street home—enjoy Spring's coming here—and take advantage of the special low price and convenient terms.

Homes are surrounded by open landscape—10 minutes' ride from downtown—near markets, schools, churches, buses, etc. Sturdy construction in each, and modern treatment in design.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
3831 CALVERT ST.
*Six rooms, 2 baths and Recreation Room.*
*Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.*
*Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Daily, 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.*
*Drive to Wis. Ave. and Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) turn west to homes.*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

# 40-Point Home Moving Picture Here March 30

### Builders and Architects Get Invitations for Showing at Willard Hotel.

Builders, contractors and architects from this area have been invited to see the new Johns-Manville talking picture, "The 40-Point Home," which will be presented at 8 p. m., March 30, in the Willard room at the Willard Hotel.

The film was brought here by the local concern in cooperation with Johns-Manville as part of a Nation-wide demonstration that there is a definite market for good looking, enduring houses if throughout the country local building material dealers and contractors will unite in marketing the finished product—houses themselves.

The plot of the picture evolves around the love story and the success of a young builder who becomes convinced that houses of sound construction are sound investments, and that because of new materials they can be erected within the easy reach of the moderate purse.

Featured in the picture is a model home, recently opened in New Rochelle, N. Y., which was the first to be built on the Johns-Manville principle of "triple insulated" construction. The new Federal Housing Administration single-mortgage plan under which outright home ownership is attained after a period of years during which payments are about equal to normal rent charges is also fully explained.

Many stars of Hollywood and Broadway productions are in the cast.

### Lacquer for Keys.

A noted paint chemist has solved the puzzling problem of distinguishing the various keys on his key ring, by dripping the heads of keys that look alike in different colors of quick-drying lacquer.

The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
at
4908 First St. N.W.

THESE beautiful homes have all-brick construction, including the basement . . . insulation . . . hardwood floors and chestnut trim . . . double floor, squeakproof construction . . . tiled bath with built-in shower and chromium fixtures . . . five closets . . . modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and Magic Chef, self-lighting gas range with automatic heat control . . . 2x12-inch joists spaced 12 inches apart . . . automatic gas heat and hot water . . . specially designed door . . . extra lavatory in basement . . . fixtures of Colonial brass . . . electric refrigerator.

Drive Out Now!

*Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson St., turn right one short block to Home.*

●

Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON SALES

HUNDREDS

*of enthusiastic people are visiting this new model home and noting these features . . .*

- No Better Construction at *any* Price
- *Built by* MONROE WARREN

*Builder of*
*The Kennedy-Warren, Tilden Gardens, Grasslands, Leland and Meadowbrook*

$6,950

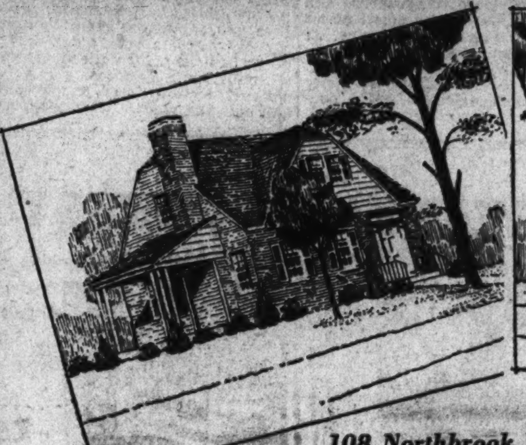
*Terms as Low as $47.00 a Month*

After Your Down Payment Your Payments Can Be as Low as $47 a Month, Including Taxes, Interest and Payment on Principal.

Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

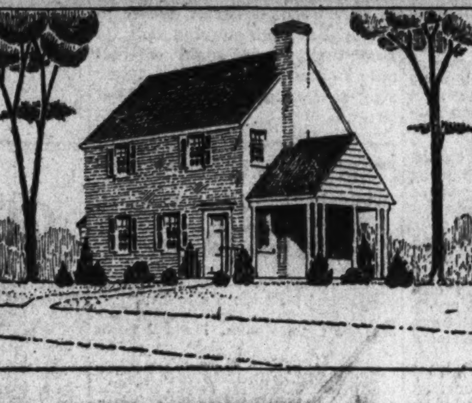
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



*108 Northbrook Lane*
GLENBROOK KNOLL.

This handsome new design boasting substantial construction and "Thriftee-Step" planning at once appeals as one of maximum charm, comfort and convenience. The large living room, three roomy bedrooms, one-and-one-half baths, dining room, modern "finger - tip" kitchen, and light, airy full basement identify this home as one of unusual beauty and remarkable value at its very reasonable price.

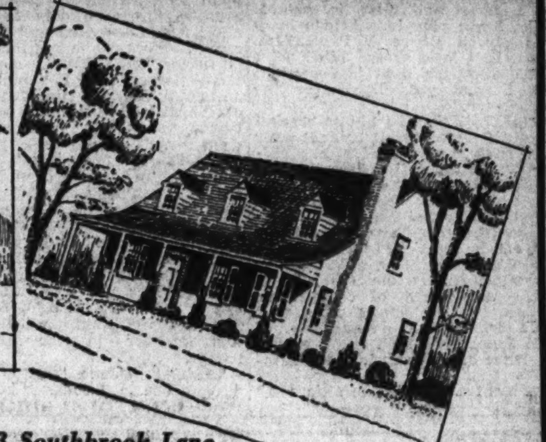
*A Newbold De Luxe Home* $8850



*105 Northbrook Lane*
GLENBROOK KNOLL
*Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.*

Home of straightforward American architecture — one of outstanding beauty and utility featuring advantageous arrangement of large rooms throughout, viz., master bedroom measures 15x17 feet. Full two-story five-room home combining a definite charm and hospitality totally uncommon to homes in this price range. An ingenious "finger-tip" kitchen in this home of infinite charm, comfort and convenience.

*A Newbold De Luxe Home* $8250



*103 Southbrook Lane*
GLENBROOK KNOLL

This cozy Cape Cod home features the popular center hall plan with coat room at entrance, six spacious rooms, three unusually well-arranged and roomy bedrooms, two large tile baths and light airy full basement—all embodying every requirement and luxury for comfortable, economical living. This home in every detail will favorably compare with those in the $12,000 to $15,000 price range.

*A Newbold De Luxe Home* $9750

3 New 'Thriftee-Step' Homes

*That Bring a NEW CONCEPTION OF QUALITY AND ARRANGEMENT to Small Homes*

IN NEWBOLD'S DISTINCTIVE

Glenbrook Knoll • Bethesda, Maryland

★ These eagerly awaited homes will justify every expectation. For nothing has been left undone to make these the most sensibly modern, most convenient, most beautiful and finest available at their popular prices. The approach to Glenbrook Knoll from Washington makes a most pleasing drive. Wide boulevards, fine pavements and increased speed limits via Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues. ★

*These Popularly Priced Homes Feature Construction Standards and Equipment Rarely Found in Small Homes*

FHA

These homes were inspected and approved during construction by the Architectural Section of the Federal Housing Administration, and are eligible for loans under the Federal Housing Administration Plan.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

★ Each home has private driveway and garage with overhead doors. ★

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or over the new East-West Highway to the Bank of Bethesda. Turn left down Old Georgetown Road for one-half mile to Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll.

"Newbold-Built" Features Are Your Quality Guarantee

- Brick Construction
- Slate Roof
- Oak Flooring
- Brass Water Piping
- 4-Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Flashing and Valleys
- Weatherstripping
- Copper Screens
- Automatic Hot-Water Heat
- Real, Wood-Burning Fireplaces
- Beautiful Tile Bath
- "Finger-tip" Kitchen
- Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
- Kitchen Ventilating Fan
- Automatic Refrigeration
- Generous Closet and Storage Space
- Deep, Full Basement
- Double Drainboard Sink, With Crumb Strainer

Glenbrook Knoll Advantages

- Twenty-five minutes by automobile to the F street shopping district.
- Rapid, direct transportation to all downtown Washington
- Healthful elevation (more than 300 feet higher than downtown Washington)
- Five to ten minutes by automobile to 12 Golf and Country Clubs
- Five to ten minutes' walk to six churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores, Bank of Bethesda and a theatre
- Concrete pavements (all assessments paid)

HOMES OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

The NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT Co.

7611 Wisconsin Avenue • BETHESDA, MD. • Wisconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT ★ NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

# Wiring Chosen For New Home At Rollingwood

## Jane, George Plan Electric Conveniences in Waverly Taylor Dwelling.

With the walls of their home rising above the second floor level, "Jane" and "George" and their friends are following each step with increasing interest. This home, being built at 7010 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, by Waverly Taylor, Inc., is being described in weekly stories appearing in The Washington Post.

"Jane Brown" and her fiance, "George Green," have met at the office of Waverly Taylor, Inc., to discuss their electrical wiring.

"It's so different," exclaimed Jane. "I have always just taken lights and switches for granted and I never realized before what a difference in footsteps and convenience the proper planning of wiring can make. Let's have switches in the front hall and upstairs, too, so we can light either the first-floor or second-floor light and turn them off at either end."

"That's easy," answered their architect. "That's called 'lazy-man' wiring, but I think it's smart rather than lazy. And may I make a suggestion about your living-room lights? Why not omit the ceiling fixture? You would hardly ever use it, anyway, and instead, we will put two of the baseboard convenience outlets on a switch so you can turn your table lamps and floor lamps on and off as you enter or leave the room."

"That's fine, agreed Jane enthusiastically. "Now let's have another 'lazy man' to control the den light from the den and the basement lounge and another 'lazy man' for the lounge light from upstairs and down."

"Have you provided for outside lights for both the front and rear doors?" inquired George.

"Yes, both of them," he replied. "And speaking of outside lights, shall we put a bracket light on your living porch or a convenience outlet?"

"I would rather have the convenience outlet," Jane answered, "and how well that is named. Then I can plug in a bridge lamp and put it wherever I want to. Now, let's look at the kitchen. I think a ceiling light is necessary, but I want good light over the range, too."

"All right, then let's put a bracket light below the wall cabinet over the range," answered the architect, "and an outlet here for the refrigerator and one over here for the work table. We will have to provide a special heavy duty outlet for the range and the exhaust fan can be connected direct, as the chain that opens the outside shutters also turns on the switch."

"I want plenty of convenience outlets in the bedrooms, as well as a ceiling light in each room," said Jane, "and don't forget a convenience outlet in each of the bathrooms."

"I want a light in the attic, too," said George. "I have had my fill of looking for a flashlight every time I want to find something stored in our attic at home. Be sure the main switch is safe, too, I got an electric shock the last time I used ours at home."

"You needn't worry about that," replied the architect. "All the wiring and switches will be modern General Electric devices. The main line switch is enclosed in a metal box with only the operating handle exposed and the box cannot be opened unless the switch is turned off. Now, I have one more suggestion. I would have an aerial built in the attic with concealed lead-in wires in the partitions to outlets wherever you want them."

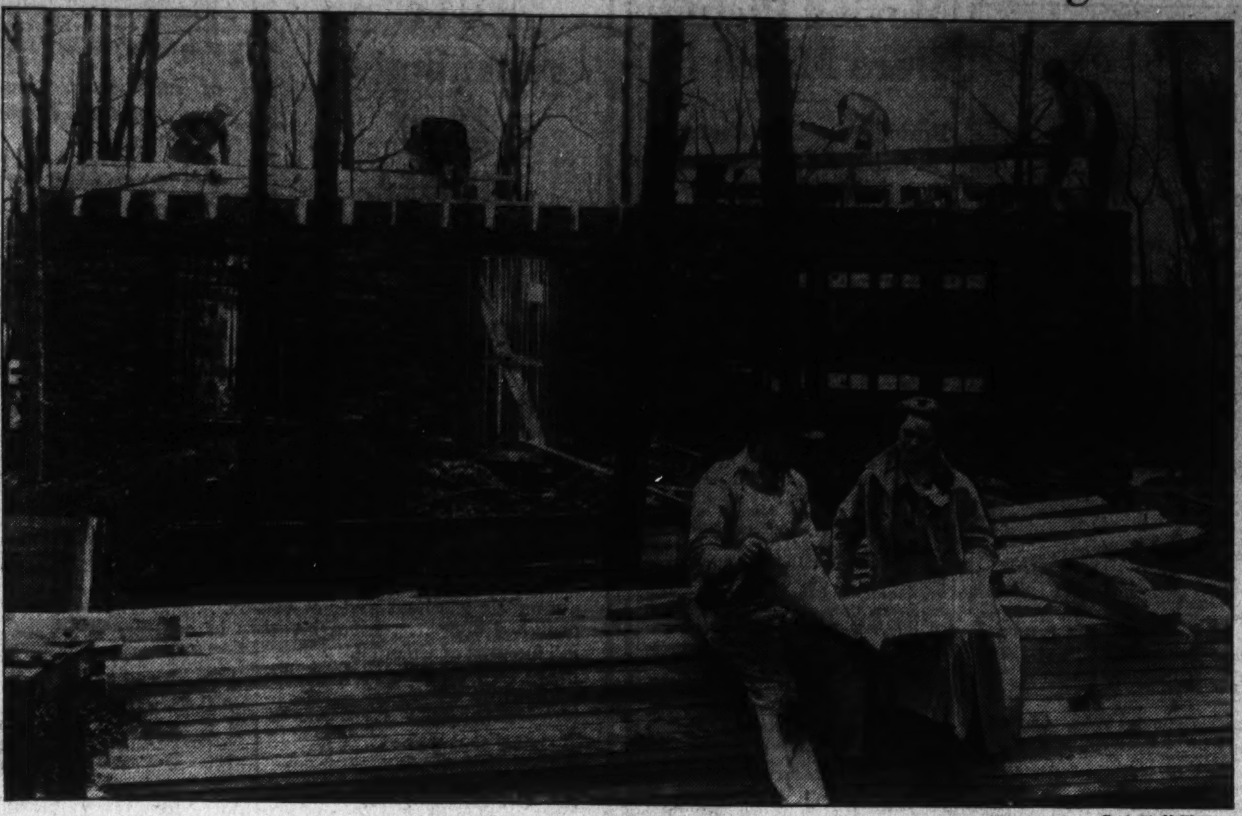
"That's a fine idea," agreed George. "We have been talking about our furniture arrangement and I wondered how I would get a lead-in wire through a steel sash. However, we don't know yet which of two corners in the living room will be best for the radio."

"Then let's put two radio outlets in the living room," the architect suggested, "and one in the den and another in the basement lounge."

"Also," said Jane, "just to please me, put one in the master bedroom so we can move the table radio up there when we want to."

Inspection of the Jane Brown Home is invited during construction. It may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach drive and turning right two miles to the Rollingwood sign at Leland street or by driving out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, thence to Brookville road, turning left to Leland street and right one-half mile to the New American Home sign at Rolling road and Leland street.

## 'Jane Brown' Studies Plans of Her Home in Rollingwood



Post Staff Photo.

*"Jane Brown" shows a professional interest in the plans of her home in Rollingwood. To see this home during construction, or the finished model home at 7005 Rolling road, drive out Sixteenth street to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turn left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for 2 miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about half a mile to "New American Home" sign.*

## Surface Preparation Of Vital Importance

The preparation of the surface before exterior painting work is undertaken is of tremendous importance. For this reason it is the greatest wisdom to employ a master painter who knows fully what needs to be done—whether it's sandpapering and dusting off the surface to be painted, cleaning out gutters, nailing down loose clapboards and shingles, replacing any small pieces that may be missing, scraping off any loose paint, touching up bare spots, removing loose putty from sash; or, if the surface is badly blistered and peeled doing the necessary burning and scraping.

## Painted Cigar Boxes.

When you feel the urge to make something with your own two hands, why not locate a cigar box (brass-hinged variety especially desirable) and make it into a useful household assets? Such boxes, when artfully decorated, serve well as containers for cigarettes and matches on a living room table, or, as a make-up box for the dressing table. Soak off all labels and sandpaper the box to remove any printing or finish. Use shellac as a base coat, sandpaper again, then apply two coats of quick-drying enamel in the color desired. If you wish further decoration, glue on a colorful picture from a magazine and coat the picture with shellac.

# Scores Visiting Model Homes At Grasslands

## Exhibits Will Remain Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Continued from Page 1.

frame of the upper exterior, with its pleasing green trim. The attractive exterior is gracefully balanced by an inviting porch on the right.

### Latest in Planning.

In this product of one of Washington's foremost builders, a man of 17 years' experience, has been incorporated the latest of equipment and planning, the highest standard material and the most captivating design, Interior and exterior finish compel the admiration of the most casual visitor. It is an architectural jewel in a beautiful setting of high, open country, affording a striking vista.

'min?gr a z-r . q*6v(ab dlu fwy

The colonial motif has been faithfully adhered to in every detail—in the complete constructional and furnishing program from the gracious portal to the wallpaper and lighting fixtures. The front entrance, approached by concrete steps with wrought iron handrails and decorated by an ancient lamp, gives access to one of the homiest and inviting living rooms imaginable. Here brick and wood colonial mantel and fireplace form the focal point of a large, comfortable and bright gathering place for the family.

### Living Room at Right.

The living room is to the right of the welcoming hall, from which a graceful colonial stairway ascends to the second floor—broken by a cozy window seat and convenient closet at the upper landing. On the left of the center hall is a cheerful and well-lighted dining room, with ample wall space, and back of this is the most modern of electric kitchens, with neat breakfast alcove and housewife's work space compactly arranged for the preparation of a tasteful meal with a minimum of effort.

Upstairs are three lovely restful bedrooms and two refreshing tiled baths and over these a floored and insulated attic, which can serve as extra bedroom, guest room, den, library, children's play room, or for storage or general utility purposes. The baths, one with shower, are complete in every detail and have a commodious linen closet nearby. A bright, dry basement offers complete utility service and recreational space, if the latter is desired.

The model kitchen features a range, refrigeration, ventilating fan and clock built-in cabinets with double drainboard and sink with duo strainer and floor covered with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt. The equipment includes the latest type of standard fixtures, and all fittings are chromium plated. Copper water pipes are used throughout the dwelling which has a wood-burning fireplace and plenty of electrical outlets.

The surroundings of the exhibit house are well sodded and delightfully landscaped. The colonial atmosphere is reflected again here in the pretty white picket fence inclosing a large lot with neat, detached garage. The presentation offering is tastefully furnished and draped by Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively.

Grasslands is a highly restricted development which will have an objective of more than 100 homes and which is rapidly expanding from the intersection of Forty-fourth and Yuma streets.

**VIRGINIA**

DISTINCTIVE HOME
LOW EXPENSE

**$6,950**

1109 20th St., South

**VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS**

5-room brick bungalow with latest-type oil burner. It has 10-inch walls that are furred and waterproofed; large roomy back and front porches; beautiful shaded lot, built-in garage, concrete street, curbs and gutter; the latest word in sewerage, city water, gas, lighted streets and it's only 1½ blocks from Arlington Ridge Road (formerly old Mount Vernon Ave.). Come and see it. You'll agree it's a rare bargain at $6,950.

"OPEN FOR INSPECTION."

*Immediate Possession*

For Veterans who will soon receive a bonus, we have a very attractive home-purchasing plan.

**J. LEE PRICE**

Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Phone Ridge 272

**FIRST OFFERING**

Bedroom and Complete Bath on First Floor

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

**5915 SECOND PLACE N. W.**

At Peabody St., Adjacent to Fort Slocum Park

*Open daily to 9 p. m.*

HERE is a lovely new center-hall plan home that contains every modern feature—large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and tiled bath on first floor, three large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, panelled basement recreation room, laundry, on large landscaped lot. See it today.

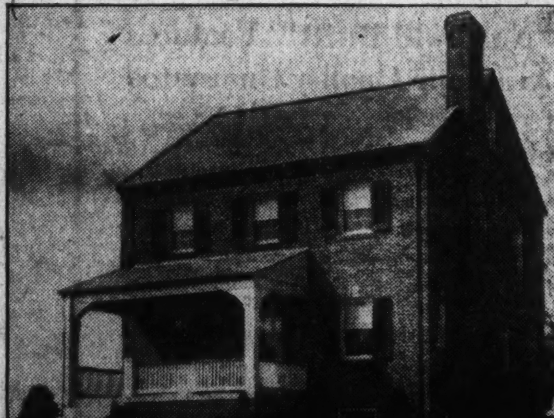
*And the Price Will Surprise You.*

3 Bedrooms and Bath On 2nd Floor
Fine Recreation Room

**Waple & James, Inc.**

1224 13th St. N.W. *Realtors* Dist. 3347

**Presenting a Fine Home**



6514 7th Street N.W.

*Open Daily for Information*

Situated on a wide, deep lot, this beautiful detached home offered at an exceptionally low price, all large rooms, open fireplace, recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Inspection will convince you that this is a wonderful buy. Near stores and two lines of transportation. Just above Underwood St. See our sign. Present your trade.

**STROUP REALTY CO.**

Geo. 4138 1427 Eye St. N.W. or Dist. 0368

Double-Front English Group Homes

**FOXALL**

Overlooking
Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values
$10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

1814 24th Street N.W.

A town house of distinction located in the exclusive Massachusetts Avenue section. An opportunity to acquire one of the finest in-town homes on the market at a decidedly reasonable figure.

Completely Reconditioned
11 Rooms 4 Baths

**$21,950**

*Open Sunday After 2 P. M.*

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
*REAL ESTATORS*
1429 Eye Street N.W. NA. 8032
Evenings, Cleveland 3621.

*Beautiful*

**GREENWICH FOREST**

New Furnished Home

5702 MIDWOOD ROAD

*Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draped by Ligon*

*Biggest Home Value Ever Offered!*
*Best Possible Construction!*

An unusual, practical floor plan with bedroom and bath on first floor—3 additional bedrooms and 2 baths—attic—oak trim—finest construction—equipped with everything modern. All homes most reasonably priced. Financed to suit purchaser.

5 other houses open for inspection—6 to 10 rooms. WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR IDEAS.

Drive out today and see for yourself Washington's most beautifully wooded, established home community. Wide, deep, wooded lots. Careful restrictions. Continuous building program. YOUR HOME BUYING OR BUILDING PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED BY A 20-MINUTE DRIVE TO BEAUTIFUL GREENWICH FOREST.

Electric Kitchen Homes Open Daily

*Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Traffic Light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Women's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to beautiful GREENWICH FOREST.*

**CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**

*Developers—Architects—Builders—Wis. 5204*

**REALLY**

**DIFFERENT**
**3 SOLD**

Beautiful new semi-detached homes planned for more sunshine, better ventilation and more space for comfortable living.

5802-20
Third Place N.W.

Exhibit Home beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

You've never seen their equal at

**$9,750**

Brick and stone construction, 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, third large bedroom, 2 colored tile baths, tile kitchen, DAYLIGHT RECREATION ROOM, automatic heat. Overlooking wooded Fort Slocum Park.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

—TO REACH—

Drive out 5th Street or any northbound street to Nicholson Street, right on Nicholson Street to Third Pl. and Sample House.

BUILT BY
BETTER BUILT HOMES, Inc.

**Baker Realty Co., Inc.**

1420 K St. N.W. District 1311

**FIRST SHOWING Today!**

80 foot lawn

839 Noyes Drive Woodside Park

A Perfect Gem of a Colonial—Ideally Planned—Superbly Built—Surrounded by other fine homes in Sylvan Woodside Park

A beautifully planned, new, center-hall home of 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, Frigidaire, built-in garage. Two master bedrooms on second floor with connecting bath and shower. Also first-floor bedroom with bath and standing shower. Unusually large living room with fireplace. Reception hall. Large, bright dining room. Model kitchen, double porcelain sink, console stove, built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum. Equipped with latest summer hot-water hook-up with oil burner. 4 inches of Rock Wool insulation over roof. Furred walls. Completely weather-stripped. All hardwood floors and trim. Two cedar closets. Screens. Beautiful front lawn, 40x80 feet.

TO INSPECT

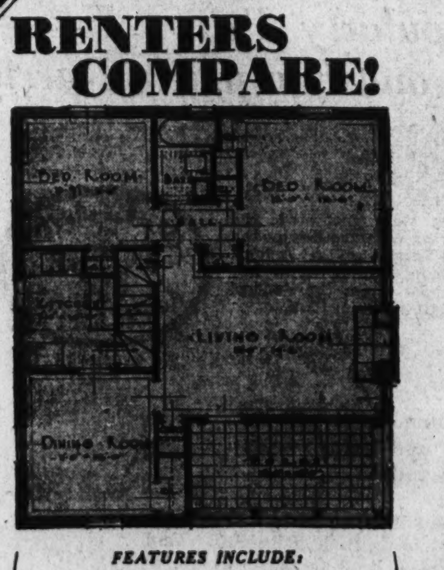
*Drive out Georgia Avenue, through Silver Spring, continue north ½ mile past traffic light at Sligo to Noyes Drive (first street beyond golf driving course), turn right one block to home.*

**STEUART BROS., Inc.**

Open All Day Sunday District 2434

"Serving the Public 31 Years"

**RENTERS COMPARE!**



the RENTAL of an apartment this size with the cost of OWNERSHIP of this complete, artistic home, which through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN you can OWN on payments as low as

**$50 PER MONTH**

*FEATURES INCLUDE:*

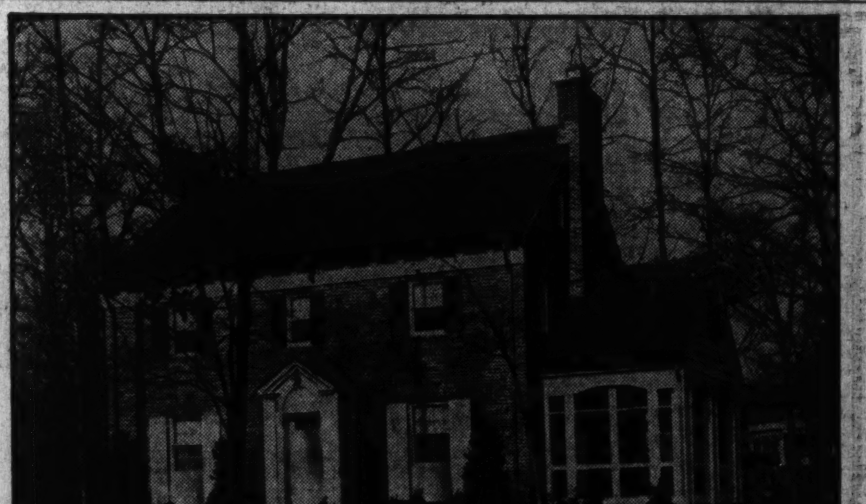
*● Brick furred walls ● Slate roof ● Oil or gas heat ● Concealed radiation ● Copper water pipes ● Rock wool insulation ● Screens ● Automatic water heater.*

In addition to the livable arrangements shown in the above floor plan, there is space for 2 ADDITIONAL bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

The ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE of Washington has prepared a library of home design selections. Let us show you how attractive homes are available through the HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN.

**PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION**

11th AND E STREETS N.W. • ESTABLISHED 1881



*A Magnificent New Colonial Home in Forest Hills Overlooking Broad Branch Road and Rock Creek Park*

**2727 Chesapeake St. N.W.**

Southern exposure—8 rooms—2 baths—first floor lavatory—two-car built-in garage.

No Better Built Home in Washington

Amid the natural beauty of rugged terrain, approximately 1-3 acre of beautifully wooded grounds. Built of Spring Garden Brick (handmade type), it has the dignity, grace and charm of the best of American Colonial homes. Beautifully finished white oak floors, washable paper, ultra-modern decorations and fixtures; screened, weather-stripped and caulked throughout. Buckingham, Virginia, No. 1 slate roof, insulated with Alfoil (multiple layers of pure aluminum foil), copper water piping, maid's room and bath and finished attic, exceptionally accessible and spacious two-car heated garage with overhead doors. Innumerable other special features.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

*Open All Day Today and Daily, 2 to 6 P. M.*

*To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle Street, east on Albemarle to Linnean Ave., turn left to Chesapeake Street and right to house.*

*Rugs By* Manoukian Bros.

**L. T. GRAVATTE**

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

*Built By* S. J. Monk

# Guilford Home May Be Bought On Easy Terms

### Development in Virginia Drawing Throngs of Potential Buyers.

Crowds of prospective buyers are visiting Guilford, new residential project of the Guilford Land Co., in nearby Virginia. This development is featured by a home of distinction for $5,500, which may be purchased for a reasonable down payment and monthly payments less than rent.

The exhibit house, open daily for inspection, has five rooms, including sewing room, living room with wood-burning fireplace; a side porch with concrete floor; modern tiled bath with shower; de luxe kitchen with table-top gas range and electric refrigerator, and attached garage.

To see Guilford, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left on Arlington ridge to Russell road; turn right on Russell road to the Masonic Temple, then follow the signs 3½ miles on Franconia road to Guilford and the model home.

The almost phenomenal success of the Guilford Land Co. with its rapidly expanding development has resulted in many queries regarding the "Guilfod plan."

In discussing the plan for their successful residential project, officials of the Guilford company state that heretofore a serious problem facing the home seeker resulted from a situation wherein if he found a satisfactory neighborhood, the house did not meet his requirements or, when a satisfactory residence was obtained, the lot was not suitable. By the Guilford plan, they explain, desirability of both house and lot are provided.

Guilford is a large tract of rolling land on one of the highest sections surrounding Washington. Here the prospective buyer can select a home site in a lovely wooded section, or in an open area with a beautiful vista of the surrounding country.

All lots are 100 by 200 feet and there are still a few facing an inviting park which has been established and the landscaping of which has almost been completed. As the management plans to control the type of dwellings to be built in Guilford, no lots are sold in this development.

In addition to the buildings completed and occupied in this village, there are a large number of additional buildings now under construction. Their prices range from $4,500 to $5,500. For each, the architectural plan is different. The buyer, however, is not limited to the present selection. He may select his own lot and have his house built to order without additional cost.

These homes may be secured for a modest down payment and monthly payments, including principal and interest, for as low as $32 a month on a permanently financed basis. Under the plan of the company homes are provided without requiring their purchasers to make any larger monthly payments than they would for rented houses.

In view of the demand for these houses at this time, company officials suggest that those contemplating homes this spring visit Guilford without delay so that they may have the opportunity of selecting its choice lots for their home sites.

Some of the features of Guilford homes are their built-in garages, side porches, large fireplaces, hardwood floors, full-tiled baths, Spencer automatic hot-water heaters, heat control and excellent landscaping.

## Varnish With Cloth.

A varnish product has been placed on the market which is applied to furniture by the simple expedient of wiping it on with a cloth. It dries rapidly with a very high gloss and is much more durable and permanent than any type of furniture polish. It can be used over any finish where varnish proves satisfactory.

## Game Painted Floors

In some game rooms, checker and backgammon boards are painted on the floor. These are made 3 or 4 feet square—the spaces marked in bright colors contrasting with the rest of the painted floor. The checkers are cut from a one-inch thick pine board and coated with black and red enamel or lacquer.

# New Home Sale Is Announced in Westhaven

Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 5512 Worthington drive, in Westhaven, built by the Westhaven Development Corporation and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fabian C. Cox*

# Barnaby Woods Sale by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 6620 Barnaby street northwest, in Barnaby Woods, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Purcell for Claude G. Johnson, the builder, by Weaver Bros., Inc.*

# Values at Low Price Feature 2 New Homes

### Randle & Garvin Showing Units Built to Please Discerning Buyers.

New homes of enduring value at amazingly low prices are being presented by Randle & Garvin. They are built by Eli Busada and are located at 2902 and 2904 O street southeast.

These houses are priced at $6,750. They are open today and daily and may be seen by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast, across the bridge to O street, then out O street to Twenty-ninth street.

Representatives of the presentors announce that these dwellings are unquestionably among the greatest values available to discriminating buyers and that they contain every feature demanded by the most exacting.

They are located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation, in a desirable Southeast section. These two new homes contain six rooms and tiled bath with shower, three bedrooms, full-sized basement, ample closet space, ornamental fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in cabinets.

They are equipped with modern gas appliances and numerous other conveniences of merit. At the price they are offered they will not remain long on the market, their presentors say. They have concrete porches and deep lots.

## Garden Markers In Gayer Colors

Before you get around to actual seed-sowing, gather your marker stakes together and paint them in different gay colors. This will lend a vivid note of color to your garden while the ground is still brown and bare. Each shade can represent a different sort of vegetable or flower.

For instance, bright orange stakes will show you where the parsnips are planted; green ones can indicate where the carrots may be expected to appear. Stakes the color of daffodils can point the way to the parsley, while blue ones can be used to mark the boundaries of the onion patch.

If you adopt this system, be sure to keep a chart of your color code so you won't have to dig up the seed ever other day to see whether yellow stands for parsley or parsnips.

## Stippling Advised For Cracked Wall

If the painted walls of your home have become cracked or have an unsightly patch, an entirely new effect can be obtained economically by stippling the walls. Any reliable painter can do this work and a variety of color schemes may be obtained.

Many people, in planning the redecoration of their homes, use a plainly painted wall with the idea of stippling it after a couple of seasons, thereby gaining an entirely new background for the room at little cost.

Work of this type is eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

# Ford Brothers Open Electric 'Health Home'

### Residence at Takoma Park Is All-Brick Type; Priced at $9,450.

A first showing of a residence at 1000 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is announced today by Ford Bros., owners and builders. The exhibit dwelling an "electric kitchen health home," will be open until 9 p. m. It is priced at $9,450.

The house may be viewed by driving under the viaduct at Silver Spring, Md., taking the first short right turn on Sligo avenue, continuing to Flower avenue at the oil station and turning right on Flower avenue, two blocks to the dwelling.

It is a beautiful, all-brick Colonial type home situated on a lot 74 feet wide by 135 feet deep and commanding an unobstructed view of lovely Sligo Park. It has three unusually large bedrooms, one child's bedroom, two baths, living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen with three exposures and General Electric equipment.

There is a floored attic with space for three additional bedrooms, piped for heat and gas. The basement contains an unusually large recreation room with solid oak flooring. There is a private bath with an outside entrance that could be used as a separate apartment. It is also piped for gas and heat. A built-in garage completes the floor plan.

Some of the many special features are Du Pont shades, copper flashings, solid brass fixtures, indirect lighting throughout, fireproof furnace room, slate roof, four inches of rockwool insulation, screens and weatherstripping throughout.

## White Trout Troughs.

According to a discovery made by the superintendent of the Michigan State Fish Hatcheries, brook trout grow faster in troughs enameled white than in those coated in any other color.

# Building Parley To Discuss New Housing Trends

### Experts to Consider Fire-Proof, Termite-Protected Dwellings.

The extent to which styles in houses have changed will be discussed by building experts at a conference in the Willard Hotel on March 31 to study trends in home building. Architects, contractors, building and loan officials, real estate developers, and others interested in housing are expected to attend.

Scores of pictures of firesafe, termite-proof concrete houses built in recent months will be exhibited. Many of these are in the low and medium-price class. Some have the traditional pitched roof and others are of the modern flat roof type. All embody the newest technique in construction, including concrete walls and floors.

Much of the discussion will center around the question of how builders are going to satisfy the popular demand for firesafe, termite-proof homes at a price within the reach of the family in moderate circumstances.

Details of the most recent technical developments in housing, some of which show economy over old methods, will be put at the disposal of Washington builders.

## Harmonious Effects.

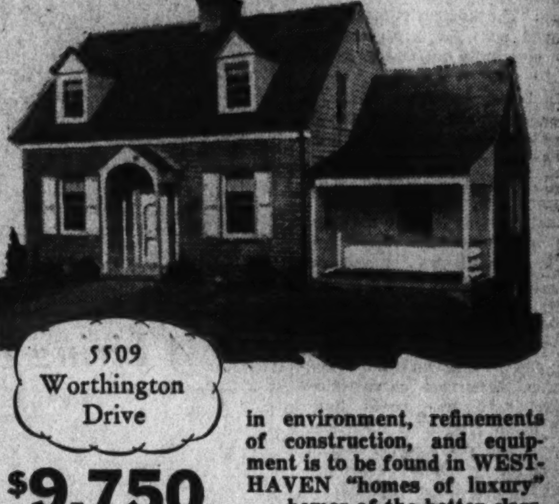
It is important to plan the color schemes of rooms which can be seen from each other very carefully so they will be entirely harmonious. While they do not need to be exactly alike, the colors of one should flow into the other without too sharp a contrast. By giving this careful thought, your whole house will have the appearance of belonging together and the result will be far more pleasing and attractive both to you and to your guests.

# Alkali Compound Removes Mildew

Mildew, that troublesome form of plant life, needs only a few hours of time, the proper temperature and the right humidity to attain a luxuriant growth.

According to Leland P. Hart, consulting chemist of the Scientific Section of the paint industry, the mold can be removed from painted surfaces with a special solution of an alkali cleaning compound. One pound of trisodium phosphate (which can be obtained at any paint store) or an equal amount of sal soda, mixed with a gallon of water, will do the trick.

"If you have a badly mildewed condition on a painted surface inside or outside your house," Mr. Hart advises, "call in your painter and ask him to apply a paint specially prepared to resist fungi development. Manufacturers of quality paints make definite recommendations regarding the proper fungicide to add to paint for this purpose."



Everything That Could Be Desired . . .

5509 Worthington Drive

$9,750

in environment, refinements of construction, and equipment is to be found in WESTHAVEN "homes of luxury" . . . homes of the better class, popularly priced.

The newest offering in this select, carefully restricted community, out Massachusetts Avenue, west of town is the charming, individual type home pictured above . . . Note its features: Lovely living room with fireplace; dining room, first floor bedroom or library; first floor lavatory; today's kitchen with Murphy cabinet unit, ventilating fan and electric refrigeration; 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; recreation room in knotty pine, with fireplace; concealed radiation; oil burner; 4-in. rock wool insulation; screened and weatherstripped. Built-in garage.

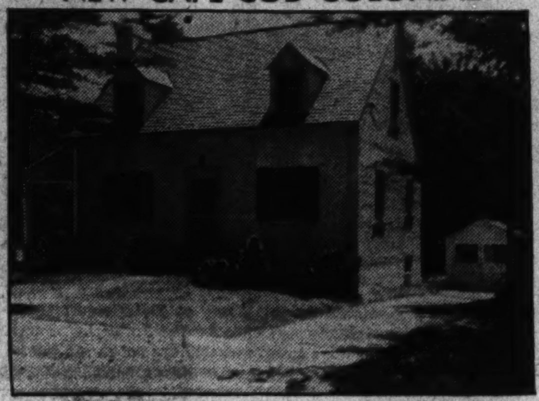
Open Today

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line; continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370



NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL

400 SONOMA ROAD

6 large rooms, bath and shower, Electric Health kitchen, nice side porch, full basement with laundry trays, extra lavatory, automatic gas water heater, solid brick construction, slate roof, rock wool insulation, large corner lot with stately trees and beautiful shrubbery.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Georgetown Road 1 mile to Sonoma Road and House.

Open All Day

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 5371

FIRST SHOWING TODAY OF A MASTERPIECE BY A MASTER BUILDER

1000 FLOWER AVENUE

Takoma Park, Md. Open Until Nine P. M.

$9,450

Drive Under Viaduct at Silver Spring, Maryland. Take the first short right turn on Sligo Avenue, continue 1 mile to Flower Avenue at oil station, turn RIGHT on Flower Ave., two blocks to home.

This beautiful, all-brick colonial home situated on a lot 74 ft. wide by 135 ft. deep commands an unobstructed view of lovely Sligo Park. No effort or expense has been spared by the builder to make this an outstanding example of home construction. There are three large bedrooms and one child's bedroom, beautiful tile bath and fixtures, living room with an open fireplace, dining room, and all-electric health kitchen with three exposures, equipped with General Electric equipment. Floored attic with space for three additional bedrooms piped for heat and gas. The basement contains an unusually large recreation room with solid oak flooring and private bath that could be utilized as a separate apartment, having a private outside entrance. It is heated and piped for gas and water. There is a built-in garage. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation.

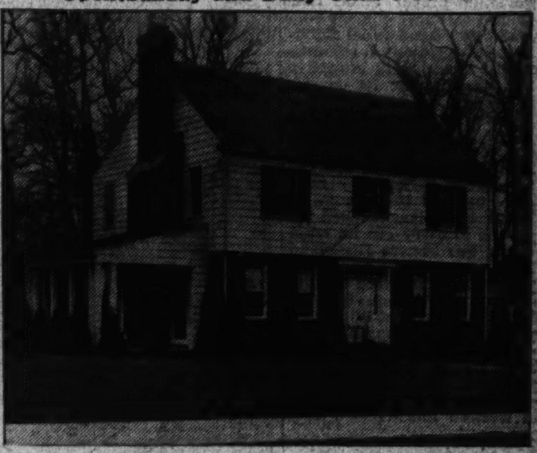
Some of the Many Special Features Are

- DUPONT SHADES
- COPPER FLASHINGS
- BRASS FIXTURES
- INDIRECT LIGHTING
- FIREPROOF FURNACE ROOM
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION
- SLATE ROOF
- SCREENED—WEATHERSTRIPPED

Electric HEALTH HOME

FORD BROTHERS

Owners & Builders SH. 1339



Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

ALL THE ANSWERS

COVERING

3830 Macomb Street N.W.

3238 Idaho Avenue N.W.

as to

ENVIRONMENT — ARCHITECTURE

CONSTRUCTION — CONVENIENCE

VALUE — SIZE

ENVIRONMENT—Sensible restrictions guarantee permanent beauty of the neighborhood. Careful selection of a residence assures the kind of neighbors you want. These homes and neighborhood meet the most exacting requirements.

ARCHITECTURE—Here you see the importance of perfect design. Interior decorations and appointments reflect the gracious personality of a house perfectly designed for modern living.

CONSTRUCTION—An invitation is extended to investigate thoroughly the construction and also the materials used in these homes.

VALUE—New homes in this area have created a definite value. Some are priced higher than these homes and as conditions improve, so will the value of each home rise. To the conservative, prudent homeseeker, this fact should be uppermost in mind before deciding definitely to buy anywhere.

SIZE—Three and four bedrooms, with two baths, lavatory on first floor, finished third floor, automatic heating, spacious kitchens, and, of course, a lovely proportioned living room.

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Idaho Avenue (just two blocks west of Wisconsin Avenue), then turn north on Idaho Avenue, two blocks to houses; or out Wisconsin Avenue to Macomb Street and turn west two blocks to houses.

Samuel S. Spruce

Tower Building NAtional 0080

Kenwood is different....

THOSE who are seeking an environment of natural beauty that has been enhanced by outstanding architectural and landscape treatment of homes and wish their families to enjoy the healthful recreational facilities provided at Kenwood—such as golf, tennis, swimming and skeet shooting—are inspecting Kenwood and selecting their home sites.

HOMES are now under construction for prominent business and professional men of Washington, as well as retired service officers.

YOU will be pleased with a drive through Washington's finest residential community.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.

Wisconsin 4435

To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

# Three Cafritz Houses Sold In Homeland

### Residences Sponsored by The Post; Exhibit Held in Brandywine Street.

Continued from Page 1.

deep terraced and landscaped lot, with 50-foot frontage, attractively planted with evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees. Its entire atmosphere is restful and admirable.

The living room is amply proportioned and has an attractive brick fireplace. Both living room and dining room are large and well lighted. The kitchen is electrically equipped with the latest conveniences compactly assembled for efficient work.

The broad basement, with oil burner, offers space for all the required activities making a home truly desirable and comprising laundry and heating facilities and built-in garage with overhead doors. A graceful stairway leads to the upper floor, where there are three large and healthful bedrooms and two choice baths. Many closets abound.

In this Post-sponsored group are several handsome structures of English colonial type featuring brick, stone and hand-hewn timber construction. They are characterized by arched foyers, studio living rooms of rough timber trim, steel casement and diamond-paned windows and cozy window seats producing the true baronial settings of an old English country house made doubly acceptable by the most modern living accessories.

All of the homes in this group represent the latest in appointments, the most substantial construction and beautiful design. All have spacious yards and desirable surroundings.

Homeland brings to Washington a new residential project by one of Washington's most prominent builders. The Cafritz Construction Co. in the past 15 years has built and sold more than 4,000 homes in Washington and its suburbs; homes of varied architectural type and plan in carefully developed communities.

All of these Homeland homes are being built under direct inspection and approval of the Federal Housing Administration.

The company's enormous resources, large purchasing power, well-trained staff and skilled craftsmen in all lines have produced homes of outstanding distinction. To Homeland the company brings new ideas in community planning. It has given deep thought to make its new detached, moderately priced homes complete and distinctive in every respect. It has given them the latest features of quality construction, such as practical floor plan, latest equipment and most attractive decoration.

#### A Controlled Community.

Homeland is a controlled community. The Cafritz Co., appreciating protective features for the purchaser in maintaining values and providing proper association, has restricted this development both from architectural and social standpoints. Properly laid out, it achieves architectural harmony in attractive residences, maintaining its character in fine construction and proper design in accordance with the latest ideas in home and community planning.

The wide experience of the Cafritz Co. and its successful history provide an unusual background of tested ideas and plans backed by ample means to carry out its large program for this 50-acre Homeland tract.

This tract was purchased by the Cafritz organization more than 11 years ago. It lies west of Wisconsin and north of Massachusetts avenues. Its boundary on the north is River road, and on the south, Murdock Mill road, with Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth streets as its eastern and western limits.

#### Space for 300 Homes.

With space for more than 300 homes, the community occupies one of the highest elevations in Washington and the ground has an interesting history in connection with the defense of the National Capital during the Civil War.

With characteristic foresight, the Cafritz company saw that there was a great northwestwardly trend in the growth of the avenues and realized the advantages of a community close to these wide arteries of traffic.

Homeland is convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It is only a short distance from the new Woodrow Wilson High School and the Alice Deal Junior High School, as well as a number of private and parochial schools and American University. One may easily reach downtown Washington from Homeland in 15 minutes by automobile. It is also handy to the Wisconsin avenue shopping district, only a few minutes away.

To see The Washington Post's latest model group, which will be open daily and Sunday until further notice, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left to Brandywine street and left to the group.

A New Breuninger Built Home at a Most Unusual Price

Stratford Road and Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase Gardens

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage, furred and insulated walls and many other unusual features.

Open Saturday and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., about ½ mile beyond District line, turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

## First Street Home Sold by Cooley Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

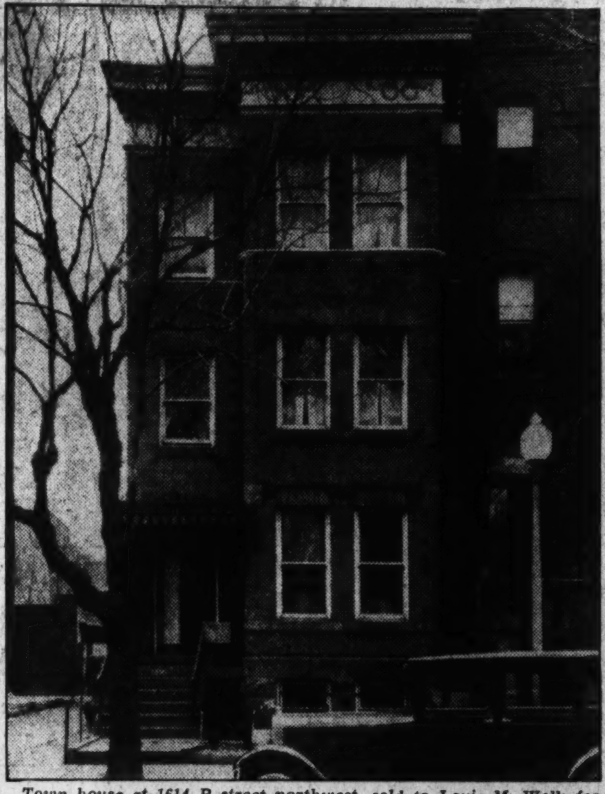
Corner home at 5700 First street northwest, sold to Sarah Tudge by Cooley Bros., the builders. It contains six bedrooms and three baths.

## A Living Room in Calvert Street Home

Post Staff Photo.

*This attractive living room is one of the features of the furnished exhibit home at 3831 Calvert street northwest. The exhibit home, open daily and Sunday, is completely furnished by the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. and is one of a new group of homes at 3821-47 Calvert street recently opened to the public by the Calvert Realty Co. J. A. McKeever Co. are sales agents for the property.*

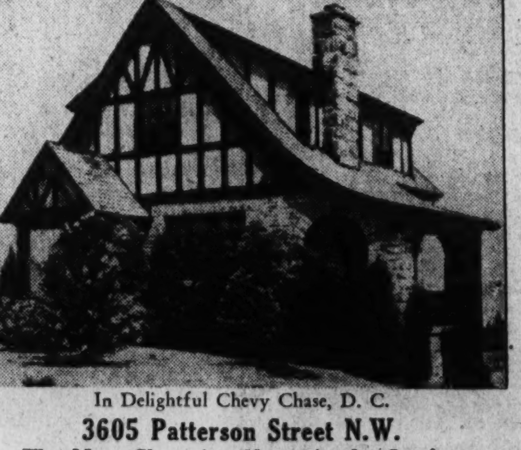
## Sold by Gravatte Office



*Town house at 1614 P street northwest, sold to Louis M. Wolk for Marie H. Borchers through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor. The house contains 14 rooms and four baths.*

### Chartreuse Combinations.

Unusual paint schemes for walls, woodwork and furniture in modern rooms include chartreuse with coral and string color, chartreuse with white and brown, chartreuse and white with splashes and edgings of bright blue.



In Delightful Chevy Chase, D. C.

3605 Patterson Street N.W.

The Most Charming Home in the Section

Attractively built, pleasing in appointments and environment. Built under the strictest supervision: stone walls 18 inches thick; oil burner; electric refrigeration: hardwood floors; copper guttering and downspouts; screens; weatherstrips and built-in-garage.

Priced so attractively you will be interested.

Open All Day Sunday or By Appointment

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. National 0753

## Ways for Redecorating Back Porches Described

Back doors are step-children in most homes. No particular attention is shown them and all sorts of odds and ends come their way. Clever homemakers are remedying such oversight these days and are making the rear entrance just as attractive as the front one. A colorful coat of paint for the door, trim lattice-work, and gaily colored flower crocks and window boxes make all the difference in the world.

5733 13th St. N.W.

AN UNUSUAL HOME

Convenient to both parochial and public schools. First floor consists of living room, dining room, sun parlor and modern kitchen. Second floor, master bedroom in addition to a beautiful and complete three-room apartment. On the basement floor there is an unusually attractive bedroom with private bath and built-in tub. There is also an oil burner and garage.

A Wonderful Value for $9,950

Open Today for Inspection

Toledo Guarantee Corporation
National 2626

TODAY'S BEST NEW HOME VALUES ARE IN

$5,650 Bolling View $5,650

Exhibit Home 3941 FIRST ST.

Features never before offered at the price. Five lovely rooms . . . 2 big bedrooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floored attic over entire house . . . de luxe kitchen . . . open fireplace . . . automatic gas heat . . . deep lot . . . detached garage . . . slate roof . . . weather-stripped. Bolling View is a new community of fine homes. High, healthful location overlooking Potomac River with view of Capitol. Near stores and schools and 1 block from excellent downtown bus transportation.

Built by Frank L. Fanning, Inc.

BOLLING VIEW
3900 Nichols Ave. S. E. Lin. 9585

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open to 9 P. M. Daily

TO REACH

Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block just beyond the end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to houses.

## Federal-American Co. Showing

Post Staff Photo.

*House of distinction at 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, presented today by the Federal-American Co.*

## 90% of U. S. Lives In 1-Family Houses

Richard A. Brennan, president of the Bond & Mortgage Guaranty Corporation of New York City, finds that 90 per cent of the people in the United States live in one-family houses.

The New York Herald Tribune quotes him as stating that only 2.6 per cent of the total dwelling space of the country is in apartment houses, tenements and hotels. He further reports that two-family houses continue to wane in popularity. Approximately 6 per cent of the dwellings are two-family dwellings.

He believes the one-family house will be the chief factor in our recovery effort this year. This is because building of one-family houses, he explains, is shown to be more responsive to effective demand, whereas, the building of multi-family buildings depends primarily on the availability of speculative money.

### Paint of Egypt.

Paint was, and still is, one of the most durable of decorative finishes. In ancient Egyptian tombs, wood furniture and mummy cases have been discovered that are still in good condition although they were painted over 5,000 years ago. Often wall paintings are found intact, where unpainted wood and stone have disintegrated.

### Wall Space Variations.

An effective way to treat special wall spaces—such as the area around the fireplace, the recess at the head of a bed or the wall space around a dining room sideboard—is to have them painted a different tint or color than the rest of the wall. This decorative treatment gives emphasis to a cherished article of furniture or lends added importance to the room's center of interest.

1362 Sheridan St. N.W.

$8,950

6 Rooms—2 Baths

Beautiful Recreation Room Built-in Garage

This Is The Best Value We Know of in Washington

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

## 'Vegetable Department' Urged in New Cellars

The most conveniently arranged and completely equipped modern cellar has a vegetable "department" where a fair supply of apples, potatoes, etc. can be kept in cool security. Such a household asset enables a housewife to buy economically in quantities and also makes it unnecessary to purchase food as frequently. The walls of the vegetable department are equipped with shelves and bins. The inside is painted white to make it lighter and the outside is coated with an attractive color in harmony with the rest of the basement.

## Gayety Advised For Store Fronts

Many business men are discovering that a dilapidated old store building can be changed, with comparative ease and little expense, to an outstanding feature of the block.

The trick is done by painting up the front with white or a light-colored paint. A contrasting color can be used for the trim. A structure so transformed may lead the procession in brightening up the whole block.

Paint-up-the-front campaigns have become a major project with some business associations for the betterment of trade and improvement of the appearance of a locality.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6508 MEADOW LANE

$14,950

Beautiful corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den finished in knotty pine. See it today.

Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. and our sign. Turn left one square.

HEALTH HOME

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB Sales

NEVER BEFORE
You Be the Judge!

FIRST TIME OFFERED
LUCHS & WULF, Builders

We claim more construction, larger rooms, better workmanship, more equipment, better location, better elevation for less money. See the houses. Price much lower than you think. All we ask is your inspection. Then you make your own decision.

Open to 9 P. M. Daily

611-615 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
(Out 7th St. to Oglethorpe)

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DIstrict 3346

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The GUILFORD MODEL HOME

In Beautiful GUILFORD
The New Community of Distinctive Homes

$5,500

Furnished By Hutchison, Inc. Draperies By John F. Ligon.

FEATURING a group of homes offering the widest latitude in price range and individual preference. Each home reflects the highest standards of architecture, and incorporates every detail necessary for graceful living. Inspect this sensibly restricted suburb today. Choose a home in a wooded valley . . . or one nestling in a grove of shade trees. Or make your choice of any of the various types of Guilford Homes to be built upon the plot of your own selection.

Other Guilford Homes
$4,500 to $5,500
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT—TERMS LIKE RENT

TO INSPECT:
Take Memorial Drive to Alexandria; turn right on Duke St., ¼ mile beyond Masonic Temple; then left on Franconia Drive; follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford and Model Home.

FEATURING
- Two Ultra-Modern Bedrooms
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Attached Garage
- Beautiful Tile Bath with shower
- Generous Size Living Room
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Sewing Room and Den
- Concrete Floored Side Porch
- Automatic Control Heat
- Large Lots, 200x100 feet.

THE GUILFORD LAND COMPANY
Phone DIstrict 6491

# Permit Sought For Two Brick Housing Units

## Meadowbrook, Inc., to Build 3-Story Structures; Other Applications.

Meadowbrook, Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect two three-story brick apartment buildings at 5051 and 5061 New Hampshire avenue northwest, costing $80,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Madison Building Co. applied for permits to build four two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3334 to 3340 Reservoir road northwest, costing $40,000 and six two-story brick and frame flats at 2209 to 2219 Fortieth street northwest, costing $63,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., applied to build four two-story brick dwellings at 1313, 1317, 1321 and 1325 Hamilton street northwest, costing $6,000 each. M. Mesrobian is the architect.

Permits issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

J. B. Tiffey, ten two-story brick and stone dwellings at 5206 and 5218 First street northwest and 5200 to 5204 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $70,000; Dillon and Abel, designers.

### New Hospital Building.

Children's Hospital, two-story, masonry laundry, boiler plant and clinic at 1200 W street northwest; cost, $50,000; Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., Inc., builder; Francis P. Sullivan, architect.

Henry K. Jawish, three-story brick apartment building at 940 Randolph street northwest; cost, $48,000; Louis T. Rouleau, architect.

Raidman, Inc., two-story brick apartment building at 6401 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $45,000; P. M. Jullien, architect.

James C. Nealon, four two-story brick and tile apartment buildings at 1219, 1223, 1227 and 1231 Queen street northeast; cost, $34,000.

Jacob Minkoff, four two-story brick apartment buildings at 760 to 766 Princeton place northwest; cost, $30,000 George T. Santmyers, architect.

Morris Silver, six two-story brick residences at 5123 to 5151 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and 60 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $24,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tiled dwellings at 4915 and 4919 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $16,000.

Dora Poretsky, two two-story brick apartment buildings at 228 and 232 Hamilton street northwest; cost, $15,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

### Plans Store and Flat.

Maxwell Smart, two-story, brick store and flat at 4338 Sheriff road northeast; cost, $9,000; Clarence Norton, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Potomac Electric Power Co., one-story brick, concrete and steel toilet room and garage at 33 V street southwest; cost, $2,000.

Edward A. Hyde, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3313 Eleventh place southeast; cost, $3,500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Harry L. Stebbin, two-story brick dwelling at 2820 R street southeast; cost, $5,000; Robert E. Cox, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., architect.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schnellbacher, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4540 Warren street northwest; cost, $9,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; Herbert J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1840 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $7,500; Alfred C. Tolson, jr., designer.

Paul G. and Matilda Wyatt, two-story brick residence at 6632 Harlan place northwest; cost, $5,000; Francis Johnson, builder and designer.

L. W. Bradbury, two-story brick and tile residence at 3106 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $7,000; S. E. Snyder, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Max Cohen, two-story brick store at 4813 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $5,000; Samuel Alpher, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

# Construction Advances Despite Severe Winter

In the face of severe winter weather, new construction of homes advanced in western New York, according to the Canandaigua (N. Y.) Messenger. Applications for Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages have increased nearly $1,000,000 since November 15.

# Living Room View of Post-Warren Model Home in Grasslands

Post Staff Photo.

Living room view in Washington Post model home at 4433 Yum. street northwest, open for inspection today and daily. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it directs attention to his new development of Grasslands. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

# Another Downtown Deal Through Adlai Mann

Post Staff Photo.

Downtown business corner at 1201 I street northwest, tenanted by Stewart-Warner Distributors, through Adlai Mann, whose real estate office likewise developed the location.

# Loan Demand Rise Seen in Kansas City

The requirement of a 10 per cent down payment on certain types of insured loans under Title I of the national housing act has stimulated demand for loans in Kansas City, according to the Kansas City Star. Two large banks, the City National and the Columbia National, have made most of the loans under Title I in that district, according to the Star. The Star further notes that Kansas City lenders have had practically 100 per cent repayment of loans.

# Thick Wall Attractive Panel Enhances 'Reveal'

A thick wall is always attractive. Where pierced by doors and windows the deep "reveals," as the sides of this cut are called, lend a sense of soldity and permanence to a house that an ordinary wall lacks. Not many can afford the luxury of an 18 or 20-inch outside wall, but frequently the wall can be thickened at some inside door without making the padding obvious, and the deep effect is thus obtained. If the reveal is deep enough to panel, this effect is enhanced greatly.

## New Popular Tints.

Colors that have been popular with interior decorators are pale gray, eggplant (they call it aubergine), lilac, lime, with whites and blues of every delicate gradation. Walls may be painted in these serene colors. There is a tendency to tranquilize rooms by using only two or three colors—and these to blend, rather than contrast. As pink into blue into lilac.

## California Repair Loans.

Modernization and repair are major operations in southern California these days. Take it from the Illustrated Daily News, of Los Angeles, the Federal Housing Administration is insuring $600,000 in this type loan weekly in the southern California district.

# Real Estate Personalities

Walter W. Rose, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing member boards of the association, states: "There can be no question about it: real estate is approaching the dawn of a new day. Again it has proved itself one of the safest and best of all investments. As I see it, the job ahead of our real estate organization, national, State and local, for 1936, is to set up all along the line such conditions as will encourage useful real estate enterprise and help good investment stay good. We are in a period of wide possibilities for intelligent advance."

GODDEN.

J. Dallas Grady recently expanded his firm by taking his son, Dallas M. Grady, into partnership and it is now known as J. Dallas Grady & Son. This brings to mind the fact that among members of the Washington Real Estate Board who have their sons associated with them are William Montgomery, of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and his son, Robert Montgomery; J. McKenney Berry, sr., and J. McKenney Berry, jr.

In the Boss & Phelps partnership are Harry K. Boss and son, Grant Boss, and H. Glenn Phelps and son, Everett G. Phelps. In this firm are Ben T. Webster and son, John F. Webster.

Walter A. Brown, sr., has Walter A. Brown, jr., as an associate.

L. T. Gravatte, sr., has L. T. Gravatte, jr., in his firm. Then there are Thomas E. Jarrell and son, Karl E. Jarrell; R. A. Humphries and son, H. F. Humphries; Vernon G. Owen and son, Thornton W. Owen; Percy H. Russell and son, William R. Russell; H. L. Rust, sr., and H. L. Rust, jr., F. L. Sandoz and son, Thomas Sandoz; Claud Livingston, sr., and Claud Livingston, jr.

At the Shannon & Luchs Co. are Herbert T. Shannon and son, William E. Shannon, and Morton J. Luchs and son, Frank J. Luchs.

ROSE

Adam A. Weschler has his son, Ralph Weschler, as an associate.

William K. Hill, associated with George F. Hane, Inc., has been on his annual visit to Florida.

Sidney Brown, of Brown Brothers, has returned from a visit to that State.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Godden have returned from a visit in Florida.

Earl M. Mackintosh and Fred A. Hessick are back from a South American cruise.

Joseph W. Catherine, Brooklyn, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the South Atlantic area, and associated with Chauncey Realty Co., of Brooklyn was a recent visitor in Washington and a caller at the offices of the local board.

# Grass Porch Rugs May Be Restained

Grass porch rugs which have become faded or discolored can have the designs in them brightened—or their entire surface re-coated—with the aid of a pigmented stain. This is nothing more or less than color-in-oil to which has been added a little turpentine and liquid dryer. (The color-in-oil and dryer can be obtained at any paint store.)

Turpentine should be added in sufficient quantities to make the color the consistency of water. Very little dryer is needed. Only about one teaspoonful to a pound of color. For applying the pigmented stain, very short, stiff bristle brushes are advisable.

When a whole rug is to be coated with a new color, the solution is mixed in the same way and applied with a brush—perhaps a scrub brush—which is dipped into a shallow saucer containing the mixture. The color should be applied very lghtly and the rug should be given a second coat, if necessary, when the first is thoroughly dry.

LOOK!

721 Mass. Ave. N.E.
CAPITOL HILL
Semi-detached Brick; 9 rooms; 5 bedrooms; perfect condition. Detached garage. EASY TERMS.

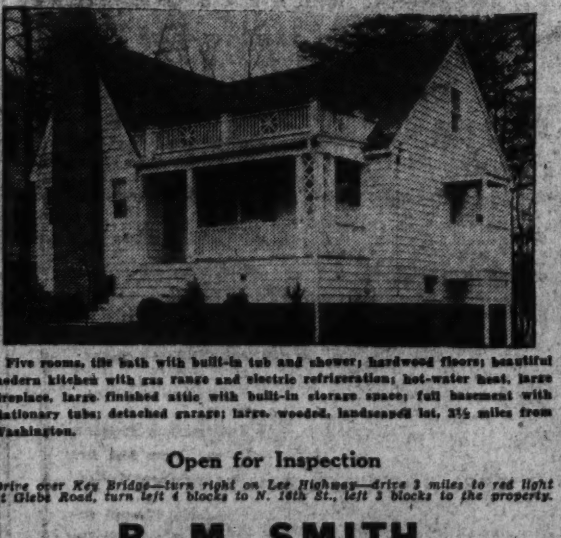
4900 3d St. N.W.
Semi-detached Brick; 8 rooms; 1½ baths (4 bedrooms); in good condition. Southern exposure. An ideal location in new home environment. Built-in garage. Elec. Refr.

Both Houses Open All Day and Are Priced to Sell.

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100

NEW CORNER HOUSE IN SHEPHERD PARK
1401 Kalmia Street N. W.
Truly the outstanding new-home offering of the year. This beautiful, colonial, center-hall, brick house is situated on a large corner lot and contains seven rooms, with an attractive knotty pine library; two baths and first floor lavatory.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Also Inspect 1405 Kalmia St., N.W. Just Completed
Open Daily and Sunday FHA Until 9 P. M.
H.G. Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

Visit This Attractive House
4325 North 16th Street
WAVERLY HILLS, VIRGINIA
Moderately Priced at $6,500.00

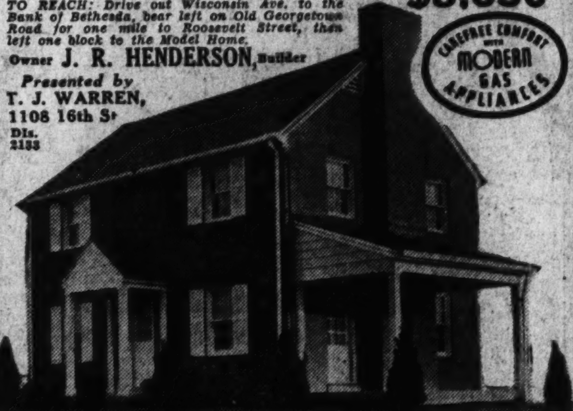


Five rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; hardwood floors; beautiful modern kitchen with gas range and electric refrigeration; hot-water heat, large fireplace, large finished attic with built-in storage space; full basement with stationary tubs; detached garage; large, wooded, landscaped lot, 3½ miles from Washington.
Open for Inspection
Drive over Key Bridge—turn right on Lee Highway—drive 3 miles to red light at Glebe Road, turn left 4 blocks to N. 16th St., left 3 blocks to the property.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike Phone Clar. 2038
Arlington, Virginia

WHEN YOU GET A *BETTER* BUY THAN THIS, *BUY IT!*

4831 MONTGOMERY AVE.
5-room, all-brick home, weatherstripped, screened throughout, slate roof, built-in garage
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to County Bldg. at Bethesda and turn right to property.
Only $7,850
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, SALES
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1353
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

The Outstanding Home
of The Post Model Home Group
Furnished and Open Today
202 ROOSEVELT ST., HUNTINGTON TERRACE, BETHESDA, MD.
IF THEY COST you $50,000 it would not be better built. No finer materials and finish are available at any price than have gone into this MODEL HOME. De Luxe kitchen, the last word in modern convenience, the finest of floors, mantels, fixtures. You owe it to yourself to see this SMALL HOME DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR PEOPLE OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTE.
Drive Out Today
$8,650
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, then left one block to the Model Home.
Owner J. R. HENDERSON, Builder
Presented by
T. J. WARREN,
1108 16th St
Dis. 2133
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



6140 31st Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Today's' Low Price—$11,500
Large attractive rooms, tiled baths with square tub and chromium fixtures, double closets, rear living porch, paneled recreation room with toilet and lavatory, concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, caulked, automatic heat, electric health kitchen. Brick garage. Near transportation. Built by C. R. Matheny.
OPEN—HEATED—LIGHTED
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Also 6142 31st Pl., of different architectural design, just completed—$11,500.
To Reach: From Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right one block to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

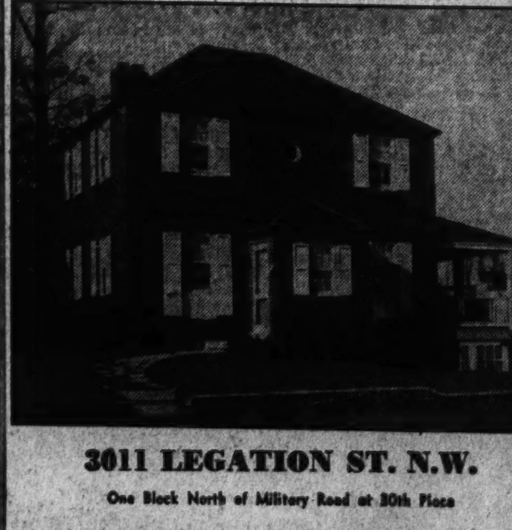
There's a Sound Reason

Why we urge your PROMPT inspection of this better-built home in Washington's fastest growing, highly restricted fine-home community.
No. 4 Worthington Drive
Built by Wm. E. Wire
$12,750
Homes in select Westmoreland Hills selling practically upon completion, have kept continued building activity the year 'round to meet the always ready demand for WORTHWHILE values. So, with Spring at hand we present this home of distinction with the assurance that it will have an instant appeal to an immediate purchaser.
A 4-bedroom Colonial brick with slate roof. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, 1st floor lavatory, large, light kitchen with outside pantry. Side porch. Upstairs are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Floored attic. Attached garage. Refinements and finish that characterize construction by a master builder.
Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive, left to house.
WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
925 15th ST. N.W. NAtional 6370

EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOMES
4206-4208 Ingomar St. N.W.

SIX LARGE ROOMS
TWO BATHS
LARGE ATTIC
SLEEPING PORCH
THE VERY BEST OF CONSTRUCTION
OIL HEAT
LARGE LOTS
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHENS
OPEN AND HEATED FOR YOUR INSPECTION

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 WISCONSIN AVE CLev. 5371



3011 LEGATION ST. N.W.
One Block North of Military Road at 30th Place
$9,950 Open to sunshine and air on all sides, this charming home affords a background for gracious living far beyond the modest price placed upon it. Its companion, at a higher price, has been sold. There is nothing comparable to this home in its immediate vicinity at the price. Encompassed within its walls are all the material elements necessary to a happy home life, including six livable rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, Master-Craft Oil Burner, rock wool insulation, G. E. refrigerator, furred walls, etc.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.
A. S. GARDINER
Exclusive Agent
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

# Home Contest Winner Named As Poll Closes

## Preparation for Starting Construction Made by Builders.

Fulfillment of a dream was about to be realized yesterday as W. C. & A. N. Miller announced the winner of its "My Home Competition," and prepared to proceed with building the "dream home."

Swept to victory in this most unusual of all Washington building design competitions on a tremendous wave of popular opinion, the winning home idea, represented by the Model B in the public display at Woodward & Lothrop's.

A last minute flurry of voting as the two-week period of public balloting closed last night, sent the victorious model even further into the long lead it has held since the opening day of exhibition. Crowds jammed about the five models, reproductions of the five best home designs among the hundreds submitted W. C. & A. N. Miller in the competition, seeking to cast a last ballot for the home of their choice.

**To Speed Construction.**

With the selection of the winning home idea, W. C. & A. N. Miller is now speeding the prelminaries necessary before actual construction begins. This firm is ready to ask the District Government for a building permit. Architect Leon Chatelain, whose sympathetic rendering of the original idea brought public praise and eventual victory to the layman he represented, has been commissioned to begin immediately preparation of working drawings. Ground should be broken shortly for the foundations of this remarkable home.

The work which is yet to come is the climax to the most original home contest this city has seen. The home W. C. & A. N. Miller shortly will build on the corner lot a Forty-ninth and Upton streets, in Westerleigh, newest of Miller-Built communities in the beautiful Wesley Heights section of Washington, will be the compounded result of a dream, committed to paper and chosen above all but four others from hundreds of such dreams; executed by architects; the best interpretation of these in turn selected and the resulting five manifestations of original ideas submitted to the people of Washington in the form of scale models, of which one was selected in two weeks of voting. All these forces, opinions and desires at last have been fused into one concrete conception, the winning home design, chosen over its competitors.

**Still an Idea.**

This final idea—for it still remains an idea until ground is broken—is to be transmuted into fact by W. C. & A. N. Miller as the first home so selected ever constructed here.

That the original plan of W. C. & A. N. Miller—to foster the construction of a home that shall be the physical embodiment of all the hopes and dreams of some one person, and to promote a certain crystallization of the sense of home consciousness dormant in many Americans—has been more than successful is borne out both in the competition and in the very favorable and enthusiastic comments received from all parts of the country on the unusual contest.

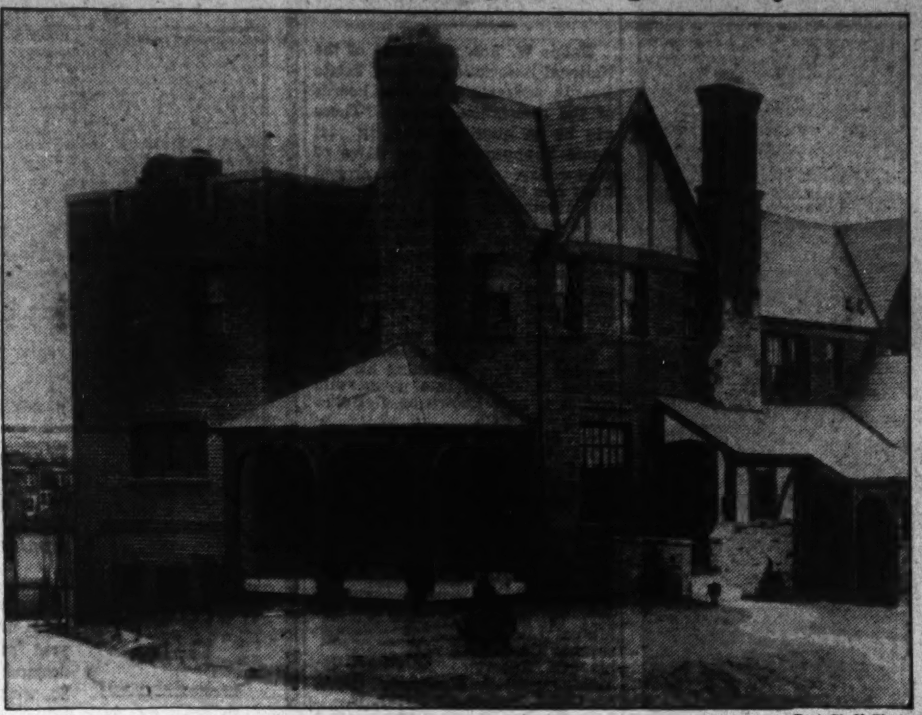
W. C. & A. N. Miller believed it was definitely rendering a service to the country in sponsoring this competition and now is gratified in the confirmation of this belief so evident in the quality and number of competing designs as well as the commendation of officials in both public and private life.

**Homelike Exterior.**

The delightful English provincial home which the public has chosen as the "best of the best" is even more superior in its well thought out floor plans than in its dignified, yet homelike exterior. The room arrangement is remarkable in its simplicity and thought for the proper function of home in combination with spaciousness and authentic detail. In the original, this home was virtually the same as it appeared in final form, in itself an achievement. The architect had little changing to do in adapting the home to practical building conceptions.

The sealed envelope containing the name and adress of the winning contestant will be opened this week and an announcement will be made immediately. W. C. & A. N. Miller will then present the $100 cash prize offered the public for the best original design.

## Jefferson Street Sale by Stroup Realty Co.



Post Staff Photo.

*Home at 310 Jefferson street northwest, sold to Thomas B. and Edna Tuohy for J. B. Tiffey through Stroup Realty Co., with office at 1427 I street northwest. The house contains six rooms and two baths.*

## New Model Home on Display in Guilford

Post Staff Photo.

*Another view of the new model home presented by the Guilford Land Co., in Guilford, Va., and open today and daily for inspection. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. To view it, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; turn left on Arlington Ridge to Russell road; right on Russell road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia drive to Guilford and model homes.*

# Select Section House Offered For Sale Here

## 2540 Massachusetts Ave. Presented by Federal American Company.

A fine intown house of distinction at 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is presented today by the Federal-American Co. It is located in the select embassy section of Massachusetts avenue and is complete in every appointment and ideally adapted for entertaining.

This house is now available at a very attractive figure, according to representatives of the company, who state it will unquestionably papeal to those of discriminating taste who desire a residence in which their individuality may be expressed to the utmost.

On the first floor are sitting, drawing and powder rooms and lavatory, unusually large kitchen with new sink and Kitchen Maid cabinets, and butler's pantry. On the second floor is a living room, 18 by 23 feet, with fireplace, dining room, 17 by 24 feet, with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.

On the third floor is a master bedroom, with fireplace and private bath, two bedrooms and adjacent bath and servant's room. On the fourth floor are three bedrooms and bath and three servants' rooms and bath. The basement contains the laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and complete bath.

## Painted Walls Bring Back Stencil Work

Painted walls have brought back stencil work as a means of furnishing interesting borders and accents. Pastel colors are favored in the newer effects—too great contrast with the wall color being avoided. Ready-made stencils may be had in simple floral and line designs. For some rooms and nurseries there are amusing figures of animals. Even the kitchen cabinet comes in for its share of decoration, birds and flowers leading in popularity, with one kitchen distinguished by a procession of silhouetted pots and pans gayly dancing along the wall.

**WANTED**

●

A live wire, hard-hitting real estate salesman can find real money and real co-operation in my office—more prospects than we can handle. Telephone or see

**T. J. WARREN**

1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133

BATH
BASEMENT
ATTIC
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
PORCH
GARDEN

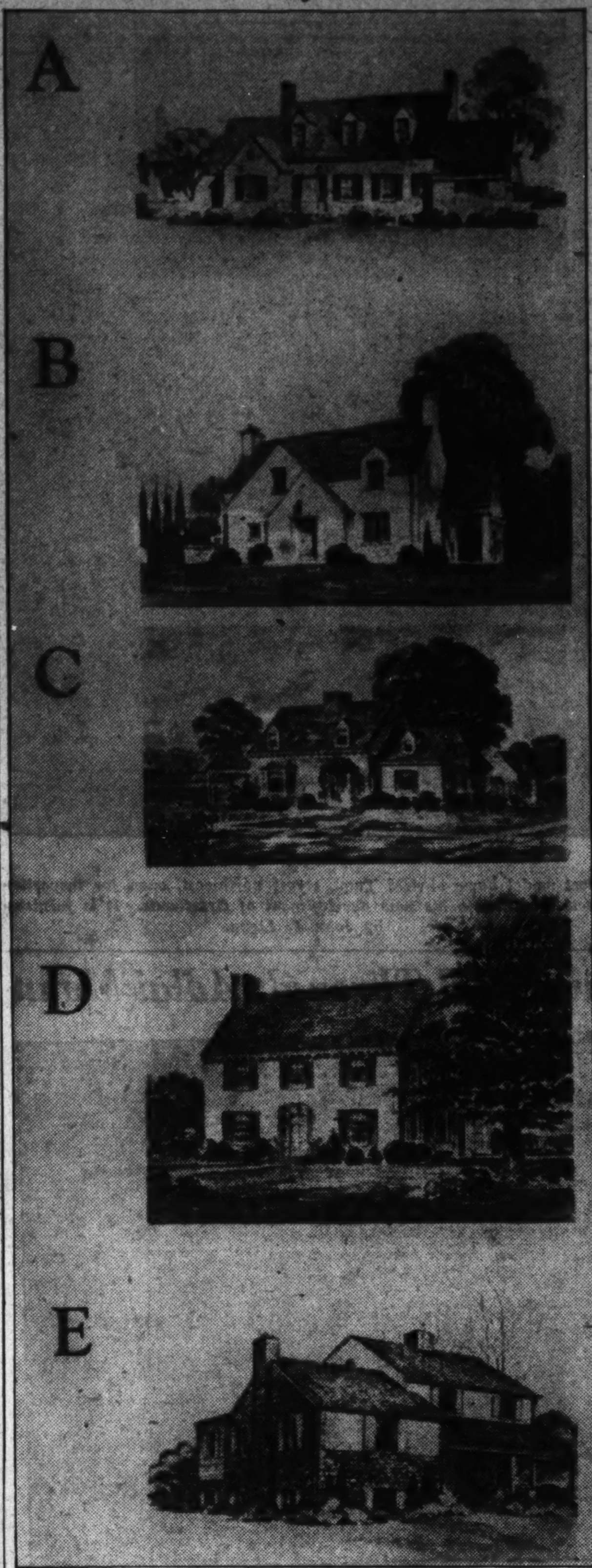
*Even Comfort from Cellar to Attic; Their Home Is* INSULATED *by* Hudson

Throughout the house you can come and go in real comfort . . . no opening doors and being chilled. Why not see Hudson about insulating your home tomorrow . . . to keep it warm when it's cold and cool when it's warm? Full information from

**Hudson Supply and Equipment Co.**

7th and T Sts. N.E.. POtomac 1412

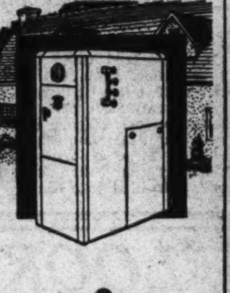
## Model B Wins 'My Home' Contest



*Model B shown above won the "My Home" contest of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders. Model E was second; model C third; model D fourth, and model A fifth.*

*Beautiful in appearance and in performance!*

**FITZGIBBONS STEEL HEATING BOILERS**



Home owners everywhere are extolling the *beauty* of these boilers, their *heating speed,* their *dependability,* their *economy of fuel,* and their *plentiful supply of hot water all year 'round.* They're built in types for automatic firing with oil, gas or stoker, or for hand firing. And there's a size for any and every home. Adaptable to air conditioning.

●

*FITZGIBBONS Steel Boilers are available thru leading dealers. 'Phone, write or come in for full particulars.*

**Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.**

OFFICES and SHOWROOM: CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON
Steel Boiler Builders for 50 Years Phone: NAtional 3295

Boilers Displayed in the Following Model Homes.

Kass Realty Co.
34th and Q Sts. N.W.

Shannon & Luchs
Rollingwood Development

Duborg Construction Co.
Studio Village, Russell Rd.

**New Home Values That Demand Your Inspection**

**1400 Block 18th Place S.E.**

Washington's Greatest Values at

**$6,250**

Arranged for Two Families

TODAY . . . see these new six-room brick homes; beautiful kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and built-in sink; modern tile bath; shades and interior screens on all of the steel sash windows. Near golf course, grade and high schools. Permanent financing direct with builder.

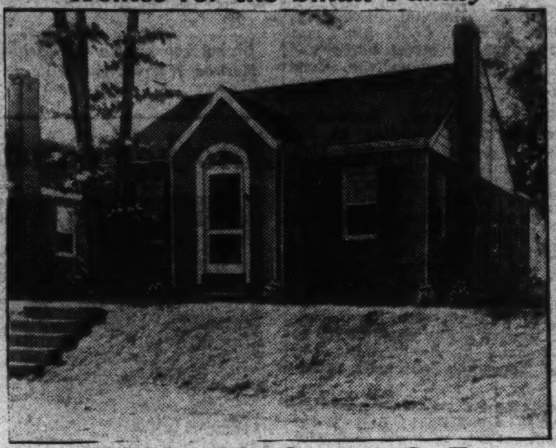
—TO REACH—

Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

**SPIELER and SCHNEIDER**

18TH PLACE AND P ST. S.E.
LINCOLN 9653

*Charming, Complete "Labor-Saving" Homes for the Small Family*



**2905 5th Street S. E.**

—IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS—

**$5,500**

Five-room-and-bath brick bungalow in which EVERYTHING is on one floor. Lovely living room with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful kitchen with newest type Oxford cabinet units, 60-inch double drain sink, table top stove, Kelvinator and linoleum floor; large tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; 2 real bedrooms with large closets; linen closet; furnace room with latest type hot-water plant and Pittsburgh storage water heater. Laundry room. There is a spacious floored attic. Special features include tinted ceilings, mahogany doors, washable sunfast window shades, special millwork on entrance doorway, specially selected lighting fixtures, hardwood floors and screens.

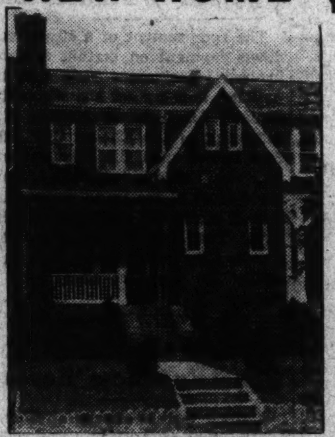
Open Today & Daily Until 9 P. M.

*Through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue to Congress Heights. Turn right on Mellon Street one block to houses.*

**Realty Associates, Inc.**

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* National 1438

**WONDERFUL NEW HOME ONLY $8,950**



6 Big Rooms

●

2 Fine Baths

●

Big Panelled Recreation Room

●

A New Stairway Arrangement That Makes Home Work a Pleasure

●

See This Wonderful New Furnished Home Today

Model Home **415 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.** Open Daily

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

This home has 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, special stairway arrangement, beautiful modern kitchen, big closets, fine, large, deep lot; garage. Near transportation, schools, stores.

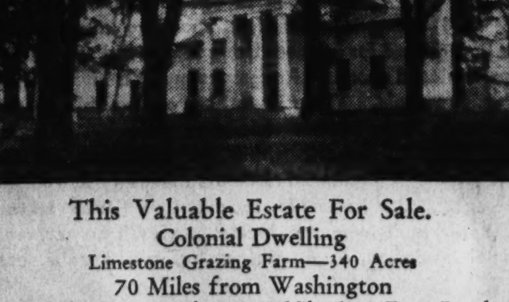
*Built by Schwinn, Inc.*

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL DIs. 3100

IF You Want a Quality HOME, Be Sure to Inspect These New Homes NOW!

**In the Shenandoah Valley**

Eight miles from northern end of Shenandoah National Park



This Valuable Estate For Sale.
Colonial Dwelling
Limestone Grazing Farm—340 Acres
70 Miles from Washington
12 Miles from Winchester—8 Miles from Front Royal

One-mile frontage on grade A highway. Magnificent view from lawn embraces Blue Ridge, Allegheny and Massanutten Mountains. Ideal location for country home. "Front yard to everywhere."
Land runs to blue grass. A bank barn, tenant house (8 rooms) and other outbuildings. On power line—house wired for electricity.
Must be sold to settle estate. Price less than $100 an acre.
For details write

J. D. Steele, Stephens City, Va.
D. W. Weaver, Louisa, Va.
*—Executors—*

**NORTH WOODSIDE**

**9412 Georgia Ave.**

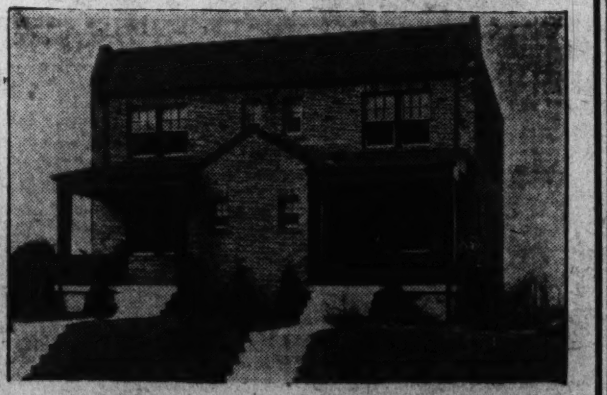
**$11,250**

*OPEN ALL DAY*

One of the outstanding home buys in this beautiful location, situated on a lot 50x147 feet, this center hall plan home contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), unusually large living room, dining room, kitchen, automatic refrigeration. The entire house has just been redecorated and reconditioned throughout. Automatic heat. A built-in garage.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

**GREATEST HOME VALUES TODAY**



**$6,750**

**2902-04 "O" St. S.E.**

Built by Eli Busada

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

*Out Penna. Ave. S.E. across bridge to O St., then out O St. to 29th and homes.*

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

UNQUESTIONABLY these are among the greatest new home values in the city today. Located convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation, in a desirable Southeast section, these two new homes each contain six rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . three bedrooms . . . full-size basement, ample closet space, ornamental fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in cabinets. Numerous other conveniences of merit. At this price, they won't be on the market long. Gas heat. Concrete porch. Deep lots to alley.

**RANDLE & GARVIN**

2515 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 4869

**HAVE YOU SEEN the NEW CONCRETE HOUSE?**

**LAST DAY TODAY**

This House Is Now For Sale
MANY UNUSUAL FEATURES

- Fire safe
- Termite proof
- Beautiful Ashlen walls
- Precast concrete joists
- Concrete subfloor
- Heavy Certainteed roof
- 5 large rooms
- Maid's room
- Recreation room
- Tiled bath with shower
- Boiler room
- Sunstrand Oil Burner
- Garage

*Priced at* **$6,950** *Terms to Suit*

OPEN TODAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Now open for inspection at 400 S. Adams St., Penrose Va., near Fort Myer. For further details consult the

**CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO.**

Chas. A. Toone, Sect. Phone Clarendon 376

# Builders Using New Services Of Gas Utility

### Washington Contractors Feel Responsibilities Due to Public.

Washington builders are keenly conscious of their civic responsibilities in the development of new home communities, and their outstanding work in Washington and its suburbs shows careful planning in every detail, of streets, landscaping and attractive and harmonious design. They realize, as all alert merchandisers realize today, that it is not just a matter of building houses, but of selling them, and the prospective purchaser's reaction dominates their activities.

The public mind is constantly changing. New standards of living, new comforts and conveniences, new color schemes and a new conception of the home and its uses are factors that must be considered if sales resistance is to be reduced to a minimum. The public really knows what it wants, and successful builders are satisfying these wants in homes properly designed and equipped with the latest conveniences to relieve the housewife of unneccessary drudgery and minimize the cost of upkeep of the property.

Features of design and decoration are highly important and the modern trend in styling of almost everything nowadays has made the prospective purchaser look for these same trends in home construction. Women, especially, place great emphasis on practical features of housekeeping. They know how important it is to have a bath that is well designed with proper sanitary equipment, that will furnish sufficient hot water for necessary uses.

They know what it means to spend a considerable part of each day in a harmonious and well-arranged kitchen with adequate equipment to save time and labor in their household duties. A modern gas range is considered by many women as essential, for they know about cooking with gas, and appreciate insulated ovens, oven heat control, automatic top-burner lighting and numerous other features incorporated in the modern gas range.

A gas refrigerator with its absence of moving parts, freedom from noise and vibration and low operating cost, meets with approval.

In the basement, an automatic gas hot water storage heater provides an abundant supply of hot water at all times and an automatic gas heating plant means regulated temperatures and the abence of dust, dirt and inconvenience.

The new promotional department, just organized by the Washington Gas Light Co., with its trained personnel, is now contacting builders and architects, to give every assistance in co-operating with them to see that proper gas engineering and equipment is included in their plans so that nothing will be lacking when the house is completed and ready for sale.

Builders have been quick to realize the value of this service, for they know that this expert advice makes it easy indeed to avail themselves of the latest and best information on gas equipment and provides a double-check against any items that may escape their attention.

# U. S. Housing Act Is Permanent Law

J. Reilly Stanton, director of the District of Columbia Office of the Federal Housing Administration, wishes particularly to impress on the minds of builders and home owners throughout this section that the National housing act under which the Federal Housing Administration was created, is permanent legislation.

Title II of this act provides for the establishment of a permanent and continuing system of mutual insurance of single mortgages on homes in urban communities. The effects of this act have already been far reaching and have had a splendid effect upon the home financing methods of the whole country, he states, tending to make home owning easier and less costly.

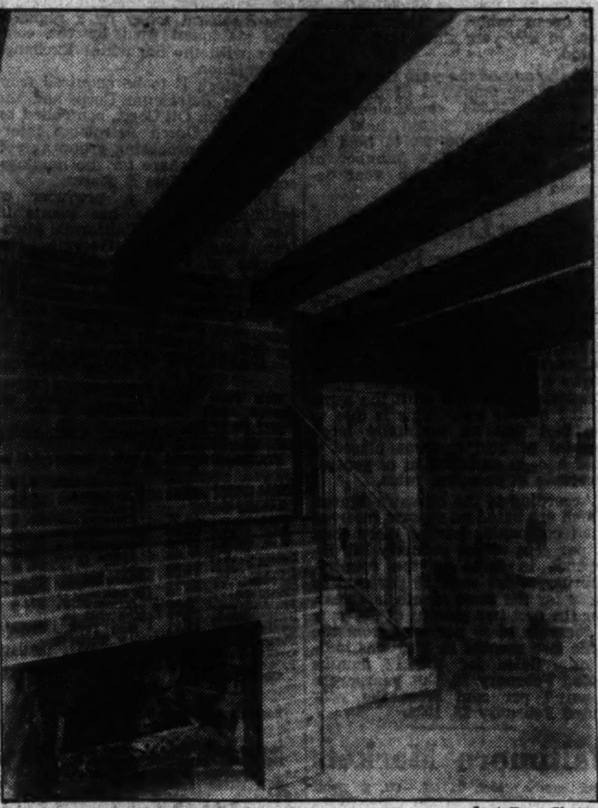
The District of Columbia Insuring Office, which is located at 1020 Vermont avenue northwest, has interviewers available to fully explain methods of this plan of financing and advise as to procedure. Stanton invites any prospective home owner or any individual with a refinancing problem to avail himself of the service of the Federal Housing Administration.

# Another Apartment Sale by Middleton

Post Staff Photo.

*Three-story apartment building containing 24 apartments at 1721 Twenty-first street northwest, sold to a local investor for the Union Trust Co. through the office of F. Eliot Middleton. It is assessed at approximately $55,000, and there is a side lot with the property.*

# A Concrete House Interior



Leet Bros. Photo.

*View of the recreation room of all concrete home at 400 South Adams street, Penrose, Va., displayed today by the Cherrydale Cement Block Co., Inc.*

## Manager

*R. S. AGEE, sales promotion manager, Washington Gas Light Co., who is directing the company-dealer co-operative sale on modern gas ranges.*

# Correct Placing Of Plugs Is Told

Why is it that the base plug never seems to be in the right place? Well, in many cases it is because it is in the wrong place. To be sure to have a base plug always at a convenient spot, there should be one at every point between door and window openings. Another refinement that is now widely practiced is taking the plug out of the base board and placing it in the wall above. If you have a table on which you want to place a lamp, the plug can be placed 20 inches or so above the floor. This keeps the cords off the floor where they gather dust fuzz and look untidy. The wall plates that cover the plugs may be painted like the walls so they are scarcely noticeable.

# Large Trade Gains Noted in Southwest

While most cities experienced a lull in trade due to cold and stormy weather conditions, the Southwest forged ahead to new gains, according to the New York Times. Business in the eleventh Federal Reserve district reflected a substantial gain for the week. Retail sales were up approximately 6 per cent; and building operations, which had been halted for some time due to weather, moved on, with building permits showing increases from 50 to 175 per cent for the leading cities of the Southwest district, according to the Times.

## Sprucing Up Garage.

This is the time of year when the thrifty home owner spruces up his garage, tool house and other outbuildings, replacing panes of glass and nailing up loose boards. A good coat of paint does wonder in making these structures an asset instead of a detriment to the house setting. If the wood has never been painted, be sure that the first coat is thinned in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions that appear on the can, so that the paint will penetrate the wood and stay on. The first coat should, of course, be thoroughly dry before putting on the second.

BACK TO THE LAND
There is a trend back to land because
1. Living costs are mounting in the cities and bid fair to go much higher.
2. The increased prices will make life on land in a proper location, easier and happier.
3. Multitudes who now live in town want a place in the country, somewhere, now that good roads and automobiles enable them to get there speedily and pleasantly.
The Ideal Section
In West Virginia, just east of the Alleghenies, a barrier to clouds and storms.
Do you want a country place in a quiet spot, near woods and clear streams?
Or do you want an orchard producing fine fruit; land upon which to plant one of your own; or an ideal sheep farm?
If so, write the
HAMPSHIRE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Romney, West Virginia.

WATER, LIKE AIR, NEEDS CONDITIONING!
Insist that your builder or contractor install Permutit Water Conditioning Equipment in the new home you are buying or building.
PHONE NA. 3715
for literature and information
WATER SOFTENERS, INC.
1012 17th St.

A PORTION OF THE RECREATION ROOM IN THE
NEW MODEL HOME

6 Rooms
2 Baths
2 Fireplaces
Big Recreation Room
$9,450
Furnished Model Home
5010 3rd ST. N. W.
Built By MAX SUGAR
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
TODAY drive out and see this lovely model home—beautiful living room with fireplace—fine dining room—model kitchen with every built-in feature and extra breakfast nook—a beautiful master bedroom with private bath, recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full-length mirror doors—two other large furnished bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath—roomy closets—an enormous finished recreation room with fireplace—laundry—oil heat—fine landscaped lot.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out 13th St. N. W. or Georgia Ave. to Farragut St., and right to 3rd St., and left to home, or phone salesman—Randolph 8578—for auto service.
Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 8100

NEW STYLE HOMES
Beautifully Furnished

Living Room
121 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Open Daily
HERE is a fine new home that has everything—6 fine rooms, 2 baths, paneled walls and many features not usually found in homes of its price. Drive out and see this home and 3 others of different design. You'll like their superb construction and many features.
Built by Morris Silver
For Sale by
HEALTH HOME
Drive out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson and right to homes.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

# New Kitchen's Equipment Aim Of Housewives

### Today's Homemakers Insist on Newest Ranges and Labor Savers.

Various leading Washington department stores and household appliance dealers are bringing to the attention of Washington housewives, in a special cooperation campaign, the desirability of replacing outmoded cooking equipment with the modern gas range. Until a few years ago women were satisfied with old ranges, for the new school of thought which advanced the idea of economy of effort through labor-saving devices and the consequent saving of time, had not impressed itself on the public mind.

Today, every woman feels that household drudgery is a thing of the past and her realization of this fact has prompted her to modernize her home and spend money for the needed improvement of the kitchen, so that it is an harmonious and efficient workshop, thoroughly and properly equipped for the functions for which it is intended.

She realizes that her family's health and welfare depend to a large extent on providing proper meals, well-balanced and varied. She knows the necessity of proper refrigeration to prevent waste and food spoilage and, above all, she realizes that the modern gas range is essential to carry out her program to serve her family well and provide greater leisure and opportunity for self-improvement and social duties.

Manufacturers have spent much time in research, adding to the sound practical features of construction and operation a new spirit of styling and design, with eye appeal that is irresistible. But aside from the new lines, many gadgets and refreshing colors, the things are there which strike her fancy immediately. She knows what oven insulation and oven heat control mean in better baking and smokeless broiling. She knows that better dishes can be prepared in less time. The automatic top burner lighting affords complete combustion and fuel economy, and full porcelain enamel makes it easy to keep the range clean. Added to this is the seal of approval of the American Gas Association, which is her asurance of a quality product in every respect.

They are making a special offer during this campaign of from $10 to $20 allowance, regardless of the age or condition of the old range, depending only on the value of the modern gas range selected, and this allowance is the only down payment. The large number of dealers co-operating makes it easier for the housewife to make here selection where she ordinarily trades, and the increased number of members shows how stores realize the possibilities for increased sales from this replacement market.

TRADE
An Opportunity to Exchange Your Present House for
A NEW HOME
In
CHEVY CHASE
6209 Melville Pl.
7 Rooms—3 Baths
From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Rd. to Raymond St. Right east on Raymond St. 1 block.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

H. L. RUST COMPANY
COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION
1001 Fifteenth Street—Telephone NATIONAL 8100
Established 1889
WHETHER it is fire insurance, automobile insurance, or any other form of insurance, the first essential is insurance that protects.
TO provide security of property investment, policies should be written by a dependable agency ten by a dependable agency in strong and well established companies.
THE facilities of our insurance department are at your disposal for complete and dependable protection.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### Queen Insurance Company of America

Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $6,837,610.23 |
| Total interest and rents | 832,774.51 |
| Other income | 337,459.39 |
| Total income | $8,007,844.13 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $2,274,549.82 |
| All other disbursements | 5,315,230.39 |
| Total disbursements | $7,589,780.21 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $142,683.84 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 36,750.00 |
| Bonds and stocks | 20,992,033.79 |
| Cash in company's office | 1,150.59 |
| Deposits in banks | 1,274,369.92 |
| Agents' balances | 931,734.53 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 144,966.22 |
| All other assets | 130,933.95 |
| Gross assets | $23,654,622.84 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 989,170.12 |
| Total admitted assets | $22,665,452.72 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $912,595.30 |
| Total unearned premiums | 6,677,592.39 |
| Other liabilities | 1,271,868.04 |
| Capital paid up | 5,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 8,803,396.99 |
| Total | $22,665,452.72 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $5,401,775.04 | $20,286.14 |
| Ocean marine | 302,548.13 | 1,192.62 |
| Motor vehicles | 487,024.04 | 7,697.60 |
| Earthquake | 13,281.25 | ........ |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 257,496.06 | 10,737.53 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 275,627.85 | 2,657.50 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 27,630.22 | 5.37 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 76,839.41 | 55.94 |
| All other—Aircraft | 15,368.23 | 8.58 |
| Totals | $6,837,610.23 | $42,641.38 |

L. F. NININGER, Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE.
Notary Public, Nassau County. Certificate filed in New York Co. New York Co. Clerk's No. ——; New York Co. Register's No. ——.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of New York

Of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $15,070,243.70 |
| Total interest and rents | 2,574,964.70 |
| Other income | 472,445.44 |
| Total income | $18,117,653.84 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $6,152,957.39 |
| All other disbursements | 9,191,795.24 |
| Total disbursements | $15,344,752.63 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $1,738,307.24 |
| Bonds and stocks | 62,835,318.00 |
| Cash in company's office | 1,000.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 2,514,958.35 |
| Agents' balances | 2,255,783.33 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 168,553.47 |
| Gross assets | $69,513,920.39 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 218,725.67 |
| Total admitted assets | $69,295,194.72 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $2,591,254.70 |
| Total unearned premiums | 15,613,447.21 |
| Other liabilities | 3,945,040.00 |
| Capital paid up | 3,464,824.84 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 43,680,627.97 |
| Total | $69,295,194.72 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $11,348,783.96 | $45,636.81 |
| Ocean marine | 590,991.22 | 2,949.10 |
| Motor vehicles | 981,372.90 | 4,389.30 |
| Earthquake | 12,585.75 | 792.00 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 723,351.49 | 5,540.87 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 1,057,412.43 | 508.34 |
| Hail | 216,334.34 | |
| Sprinkler leakage | 36,824.86 | 95.49 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 97,885.63 | 487.32 |
| Aircraft | 4,701.12 | —8.25 |
| Totals | $15,070,243.70 | $60,390.98 |

C. W. PIERCE, Vice President.
R. F. RIEDER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1936.
(Seal.) W. A. WEBER,
Notary Public, Queens County. Clerk's No. 1731, Register's No. 4831. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 273, Register's No. 7-W-162. Commission expires March 30, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### Standard Fire Insurance Co.

Of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Cole of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $1,673,827.53 |
| Total interest and rents | 157,204.99 |
| Other income | 57,208.38 |
| Total income | $1,888,240.90 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $512,592.92 |
| All other disbursements | 1,162,876.79 |
| Total disbursements | $1,675,469.71 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds and stocks—book value | $4,471,903.37 |
| Cash in company's office | 525.85 |
| Deposits in banks | 515,366.20 |
| Agents' balances | 317,107.24 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 29,983.35 |
| All other assets | 45,870.08 |
| Gross assets | $5,380,756.09 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 351,543.60 |
| *Total admitted assets | $5,029,212.49 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $136,024.69 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,795,119.52 |
| Contingency reserve | 300,000.00 |
| Other liabilities | 149,354.19 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 1,648,714.09 |
| Total | $5,029,212.49 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,360,798.20 | $9,936.75 |
| Motor vehicles | 21,111.88 | ........ |
| Earthquake | 890.70 | ........ |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 170,941.38 | 2,313.75 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 91,455.50 | 280.15 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 4,117.46 | .03 |
| Riot, civil commotion, and explosion | 21,328.10 | 1.22 |
| All other, aircraft | 2,270.50 | 3.56 |
| Misc. property damage | 714.12 | ........ |
| Totals | $1,673,827.53 | $12,535.46 |

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1936.
W. W. PIERSON,
(Seal.) Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1940.

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### The London Assurance

Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $3,586,922.96 |
| Total interest and rents | 237,743.14 |
| Other income | 243,784.11 |
| Total income | $4,068,450.21 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $1,305,894.70 |
| All other disbursements | 2,773,339.42 |
| Total disbursements | $4,079,234.12 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Mortgage loans on real estate | $17,000.00 |
| Bonds and stocks | 6,153,848.03 |
| Cash in company's office | 900.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 785,646.61 |
| Agents' balances | 576,179.84 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 46,887.82 |
| All other assets | 84,442.89 |
| Gross assets | $7,664,885.19 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 23,134.44 |
| Total admitted assets | $7,641,750.75 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $595,097.38 |
| Total unearned premiums | 3,078,994.45 |
| Other liabilities | 315,581.07 |
| Capital paid up | 400,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 3,252,077.85 |
| Total | $7,641,750.75 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $2,036,578.37 | $3,968.54 |
| Ocean marine | 853,961.82 | ....... |
| Motor vehicles | 542,022.86 | 51.63 |
| Earthquake | 5,389.26 | ....... |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 302,702.49 | 4.87 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 125,001.71 | 37.65 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 3,764.02 | .04 |
| Riot, civil commotion, and explosion | 8,933.46 | 37.99 |
| All other—Aircraft | 6,568.87 | ....... |
| Totals | $3,586,922.96 | $4,100.72 |

EVERETT W. NOURSE, U. S. Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) C. M. DEPEW.
Notary Public, Westchester County, N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 82; Reg. No. 8D48. Commission expires March 30, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### Orient Insurance Company

Of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $1,660,155.22 |
| Total interest and rents | 227,972.45 |
| Other income | 26,704.24 |
| Total income | $1,914,831.91 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $514,875.03 |
| All other disbursements | 1,401,805.64 |
| Total disbursements | $1,916,680.67 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $436,650.77 |
| Bonds and stocks | 6,000,896.81 |
| Cash in company's office | 2,174.85 |
| Deposits in banks | 299,523.47 |
| Agents' balances | 381,048.98 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 30,156.35 |
| All other assets | 79,672.60 |
| Gross assets | $7,230,125.83 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 764,340.19 |
| Total admitted assets | $6,465,785.64 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $106,693.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,984,348.34 |
| Other liabilities | 211,975.00 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 3,162,769.30 |
| Total | $6,465,785.64 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,385,779.63 | $2,494.73 |
| Motor vehicles | 113,820.40 | ........ |
| Earthquake | 590.58 | ........ |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 2,066.51 | ........ |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 148,641.01 | 23.89 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 1,617.46 | .03 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 7,322.88 | .03 |
| All other—Aircraft | 296.65 | ........ |
| Totals | $1,660,155.22 | $2,518.68 |

ROBERT W. THOMAS, Jr., Vice President.
A. H. MURPHY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### Aetna Casualty & Surety Company

Of Hartford, Conn., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $21,473,722.15 |
| Total interest and rents | 1,134,129.39 |
| Other income | 66,324.66 |
| Total income | $22,674,176.20 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $5,962,658.40 |
| All other disbursements | 11,746,258.56 |
| Total disbursements | $17,708,916.96 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $395,780.00 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 644,285.82 |
| Bonds and stocks | 31,581,288.77 |
| Cash in company's office | 905.83 |
| Deposits in banks | 3,989,338.54 |
| Premiums in course of collection | 4,334,838.63 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 244,111.78 |
| All other assets | 571,787.78 |
| Gross assets | $41,762,146.15 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 2,510,310.74 |
| *Total admitted assets | 39,251,835.41 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total unpaid claims | $8,431,980.21 |
| Total unearned premiums | 11,512,102.35 |
| Other liabilities | 3,262,238.65 |
| Contingency reserve | 2,000,000.00 |
| Capital paid up | 3,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over liabilities | 11,045,514.20 |
| Total | $39,251,835.41 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Accident | $10,862.11 | $5,266.81 |
| Noncancellable accident and health | 6,783.09 | 4.80 |
| Auto liability | 5,531,676.02 | 99,504.30 |
| Liability other than auto | 1,856,089.09 | 35,238.42 |
| Workmen's compensation | 2,684,502.89 | 81,795.85 |
| Fidelity | 2,440,593.90 | 34,446.78 |
| Surety | 2,744,664.98 | 42,365.74 |
| Plate glass | 480,023.73 | 5,922.41 |
| Burglary and theft | 1,731,948.80 | 20,765.92 |
| Steam boiler | 3,791.47 | |
| Machinery | 32,208.35 | |
| Auto property damage | 2,872,787.58 | 43,756.12 |
| Auto collision | 518,857.68 | 6,452.25 |
| Property damage and collision other than auto | 137,554.35 | 5,260.12 |
| Totals | $21,473,722.15 | $381,444.65 |

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVIS, Notary Public.
(My Commission expires Jan. 31, 1940.)

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own

# Car Loadings 19,431 Above 1835 Figures

### 616,862 Total for Week of March 14 Still Is Below Tabulation of 1934.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended March 14 totaled 616,862 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 19,431 cars or 3.3 per cent obove the corresponding week in 1935 but a decrease of 10,687 cars or 1.7 per cent below the corresponding week in 1934.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 254,925 cars, an increase of 6,204 cars above the preceding week, 24,307 cars above the corresponding week in 1935, and 27,122 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 158,046 cars, a decrease of 1,289 cars below the preceding week, 1,606 cars below the corresponding week in 1935 and 8,147 cars below the same week in 1934.

**Coal Loadings.**

Coal loading amounted to 109,628 cars, a decrease of 23,568 cars below the preceding week, 21,549 cars below the corresponding week in 1935, and 39,859 cars below the same week in 1934.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 36,928 cars, a decrease of 43 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 8,825 cars above the corresponding week in 1935 and 4,952 cars above the same week in 1934. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended March 14 totaled 21,459 cars, a decrease of 841 cars below the preceding week this year, but an increase of 4,996 cars above the same week in 1935.

Live stock loading amounted to 12,222 cars, an increase of 1,056 cars above the preceding week, 450 cars above the same week in 1935 but 1,808 cars below the same week in 1934. In the Western district alone, loading of livestock for the week ended March 14 totaled 9,193 cars, an increase of 842 cars above the preceding week this year and 134 cars above the same week in 1935.

**Forest Products.**

Forest products loading totaled 30,965 cars, an increase of 200 cars above the preceding week, 5,618 cars above the same week in 1935 and 5,675 cars above the same week in 1934.

Ore loading amounted to 6,984 cars, an increase of 516 cars above the preceding week, 2,471 cars above the corresponding week in 1935 and 2,974 cars above the corresponding week in 1934.

Coke loading amounted to 7,164 cars, a decrease of 1,041 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 915 cars above the same week in 1935. It was, however, a decrease of 1,596 cars below the same week in 1934.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding week in 1935, except the Allegheny & Pocahontas. All districts, except the Eastern, Allegheny and Pocahontas also reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1934.

## Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

### The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

**Stocks.**

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 218 | 311 |
| Declines | 330 | 369 |
| Unchanged | 169 | 176 |
| Total issues | 717 | 856 |

Easy; specialties withstand dull selling; volume, 840,486.

**Bonds.**

Steady; rails lift slightly; transfers, $6,041,000.

**Curb.**

Lower; prices off in quite trading; turnover, 383,000.

**Commodities.**

Wheat, easy; cotton, quiet; sugar, steady; coffee, quiet.

**Exchange.**

Changes lower; Great Britain, $4.96; France, 6.61⅝ cents.

# Cotton Continues Generally Steady

### May Advances to 11.05 and Closes at That Price.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 21.—Cotton was moderately active and generally steady today.

May advanced 10.99 to 11.05 and closed at that figure and there was a moderate demand for March shorts which was supplied by so-called pool brokers. Hedge selling in later months was absorbed by trade buying or covering. Closing quotations were at about the best levels of the day.

Announcement of the new farm program was closely studied by the trade, but without much apparent effect on the market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 bales against 57,000 last year.

**Futures Price Range**

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| March | 11.41 | 11.39 | 11.41 |
| May | 11.05 | 10.99 | 11.05 |
| July | 10.72 | 10.62 | 10.72 |
| October | 10.25 | 10.22 | 10.23-24 |
| December | 10.25 | 10.20 | 10.24-25 |
| January | 10.26 | 10.22 | 10.25 |

Spot steady; middling 11.46.

**Cottonseed Oil.**

Bleachable cottonseed oil was 5 to 11 points net higher today on increased covering. Sales 51 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed, 9.60; May, 9.68; July, 9.71; September, 9.60; October, 9.30.

## Securities Averages.

**Stocks.**

| | 50 Ind | 20 RR's | 20 Utls | 90 Tt'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 142.0 | 50.2 | 89.9 | 118.7 |
| Previous day | 143.0 | 50.4 | 90.1 | 119.4 |
| Week ago | 138.4 | 50.4 | 88.8 | 116.1 |
| Month ago | 139.4 | 55.4 | 90.1 | 117.1 |
| Year ago | 82.1 | 30.6 | 46.6 | 67.9 |
| Two years ago | 94.9 | 49.3 | 76.3 | 84.5 |
| High, 1935 | 127.9 | 45.3 | 84.8 | 106.9 |
| Low, 1935 | 78.6 | 28.6 | 39.5 | 64.0 |
| High, 1934 | 105.0 | 54.3 | 90.3 | 93.8 |
| Low, 1934 | 76.0 | 34.1 | 47.1 | 66.4 |

**Bonds.**

| | 20 Ind | 20 RR's | 20 Utls | 60 Tt'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | 92.0 | 92.0 | 105.3 | 96.4 |
| Previous day | 92.0 | 92.0 | 105.3 | 96.5 |
| Week ago | 91.8 | 92.1 | 104.8 | 96.2 |
| Month ago | 93.2 | 95.6 | 104.9 | 97.9 |
| Year ago | 84.4 | 74.4 | 93.6 | 84.1 |
| Two years ago | 80.6 | 85.7 | 88.3 | 84.8 |
| High, 1935 | 91.5 | 86.4 | 103.6 | 93.1 |
| Low, 1935 | 83.6 | 71.0 | 89.3 | 83.0 |
| High, 1934 | 85.9 | 90.0 | 90.6 | 88.1 |
| Low, 1934 | 72.6 | 74.1 | 77.2 | 74.8 |

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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# Weather Fear Clips Penny Off Chicago Wheat

### Talk of Rain, Snow Ahead in Kansas and Nebraska Brings Year's Low.

*By the Associated Press.*

Chicago, March 21.—Selling on prospects of rain or snow in Kansas and Nebraska carried wheat down a cent today to the lowest level since early in December.

Indications of moisture likely to benefit crops in drought districts were reported as more promising than has been the case for a long while. Something of an offset, however, was firmness of wheat quotations at Winnipeg, where export sales were estimated as totaling 500,000 bushels, not including further sales of No. 5 Northern to China, making an aggregate of 10,000 tons of low-grade wheat taken by China from Canada this week.

Helped by late rallies, wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝ lower; May, 97¾-⅞; July, 88; corn, ⅝-¾ down; May, 59-59⅛; oats, unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions, 2 cents to 20 cents up.

In some quarters, the late rallies of wheat prices were looked upon as more or less due to belief the predicted moisture Southwest and West would not be heavy enough to give substantial relief to the dry areas. On the other hand, a sharp decline of Chicago cash wheat premiums the past three days was disturbing at times to holders of May contracts. The premiums receded 1 to 3 cents, apparently because shipping sales here were small and primary receipts fairly large.

Considerable attention was given to Colby, Kans., dispatches from a Chicago crop expert saying that with seasonal rains from now on the outlook is Northwestern Kansas still has a chance for more than half a normal crop. Dead fields, he said, are far less numerous than in Southwestern Kansas and the panhandle districts. The reason assigned is fewer dust storms and a later seasonal crop development.

Corn and oats felt the effects of further liquidating sales, though not so pressing as recently.

**Futures Prince Range.**

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 97⅝ | 98 | 97¼ | 97¾ |
| July | 88¼ | 88⅜ | 87⅝ | 88 |
| September | 87 | 87⅛ | 86⅝ | 86¾ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 59⅜ | 59½ | 58⅞ | 59 |
| July | 59½ | 59⅝ | 59⅛ | 59¼ |
| September | 59¾ | 60 | 59⅜ | 59⅜ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 25½ | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| July | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅝ | 25⅞ |
| September | 26⅜ | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 55¼ | 55⅜ | 55⅛ | 55⅜ |
| July | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| September | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| May | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| Lard— | | | | |
| March | 10.95 | 10.95 | 10.95 | 10.95 |
| May | 10.90 | 11.05 | 10.90 | 11.05 |
| July | 10.90 | 11.10 | 10.90 | 11.05 |
| September | 10.82 | 11.02 | 10.82 | 11.02 |

**Cash Grain Prices.**

WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.01.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 51½@53½; No. 4 yellow, 55@56; No. 5 yellow 51½@55½; No. 4 white, 56@57; No. 5 white, 51½@54.

OATS—No. 2 white, 29@29¼; No. 3 white, 24¾@27¼; No. 4 white, 23@23½; cample grade, 19½@22.

RYE—No. 2, 58¾.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 80½ nominal.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 54@83; nominal feed, 30@46; malting 44@86.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.90 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@20.75 cwt.

## Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01; March, 1.01.

# Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

## Range of United States Government Issues

*By the Associated Press.*

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,041,000; previous day, $15,106,000; week ago, $7,061,000; year ago, $5,514,000; two years ago, $5,940,000; January 1 to date, $1,055,124,000; year ago, $812,275,000; two years ago, $1,101,068,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

| High 1936 | Low 1936 | Sales March 21 | | High | Low | Close | Net chge | Closing Bid | Closing Asked | Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 107.21 | 105.24 | 3 | Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45 | 107.21 | 107.19 | 107.20 | — .1 | 107.20 | 107.21 | 2.14 |
| 112.24 | 111 | 3 | Treasury 4s, 1944-'54 | 112.15 | 112.14 | 112.14 | + .1 | 112.14 | 112.15 | 2.41 |
| 111 | 109 | 33 | Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56 | 110.26 | 110.26 | 110.26 | ...... | 110.26 | 110.27 | 2.51 |
| 108.9 | 106.17 | 1 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47 | 108.4 | 108.4 | 108.4 | ...... | 108.4 | 108.6 | 2.15 |
| 109.8 | 108 | 2 | Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March | 109 | 108.31 | 108.31 | — .1 | 108.31 | 109.1 | 1.48 |
| 109.12 | 108.5 | 1 | Treasury 3¼s, 1941 | 108.31 | 108.31 | 108.31 | — .3 | 109 | 109.1 | 1.48 |
| 107.12 | 105.12 | 102 | Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46 | 107.12 | 107.12 | 107.12 | ...... | 107.11 | 107.13 | 2.24 |
| 105.15 | 103.24 | 3 | Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49 | 105.15 | 105.14 | 105.15 | + .1 | 105.14 | 105.16 | 2.51 |
| 105.14 | 103.19 | 1 | Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52 | 105.14 | 105.14 | 105.14 | + .1 | 105.12 | 105.14 | 2.65 |
| 104.18 | 102.29 | 26 | Treasury 3s, 1946-'48 | 104.16 | 104.15 | 104.15 | — .3 | 104.15 | 104.16 | 2.50 |
| 104.6 | 102.20 | 14 | Treasury 3s, 1951-'55 | 104.6 | 104.3 | 104.3 | — .3 | 104.3 | 104.5 | 2.67 |
| 101.26 | 100 | 391 | Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60 | 101.26 | 101.21 | 101.21 | — .3 | 101.21 | 101.22 | 2.76 |
| 102.26 | 100.31 | 282 | Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47 | 102.26 | 102.24 | 102.24 | ...... | 102.23 | 102.25 | 2.42 |
| 101.25 | 101.7 | 127 | Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51 | 101.25 | 101.21 | 101.21 | — .3 | 101.21 | 101.23 | 2.58 |
| 102.2 | 100.15 | 26 | Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-'47 | 102.2 | 102 | 102 | ...... | 101.31 | 102 | 2.39 |
| 103.11 | 101.20 | 12 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947 | 103.11 | 103.10 | 103.10 | + .1 | 103.10 | 103.11 | 2.39 |
| 102.21 | 100.26 | 25 | Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949 | 102.20 | 102.20 | 102.20 | + .1 | 102.19 | 102.22 | 2.64 |
| 102.17 | 100.17 | 7 | Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952 | 102.17 | 102.14 | 102.17 | + .1 | 102.14 | 102.15 | 2.65 |
| 101.16 | 99.16 | 25 | Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49 | 101.13 | 101.11 | 101.13 | ...... | 101.12 | 101.13 | 2.31 |
| 101.17 | 99.17 | 2 | Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-'44 | 101.14 | 101.11 | 101.14 | ...... | 101.13 | 101.14 | 2.00 |

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

**CORPORATION BONDS.**

| Sales | | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A | | | |
| 2 | Alleghany 5 '44 | 91¾ | 91½ | 91¾ |
| 7 | Alleghany 5 '49 | 86⅞ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 10 | Am & For P 5 2030 | 75 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 5 | AmIGChem 5½ '49 | 115¾ | 115½ | 115¾ |
| 23 | Am Roll M 4¼ '45 | 120¼ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 5 | Am T&T 5 '65 | 112½ | 112 | 112 |
| 6 | Am WW&E 6 '44 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 52 | Arm Del 4 '55 | 98¼ | 98 | 98 |
| 20 | AT&SF 4 '95 | 114¼ | 114⅛ | 114¼ |
| 5 | A C Line 1st 4 '52 | 98⅞ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Atl Refin 5 '37 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| | B | | | |
| 88 | B&O rfg 6 '95 | 91⅞ | 90½ | 91¾ |
| 2 | B&O 1st 5 '48 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 62 | B&O cvt 4½ '60 | 71⅞ | 71 | 71 |
| 11 | B&O 4 '48 | 105¼ | 104¾ | 105 |
| 21 | Beth Stl 4½ '60 | 106¼ | 105¾ | 106¼ |
| 40 | Boston & Me 5 '67 | 82½ | 82 | 82 |
| 13 | Bkly M Trans 6 '68 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 45 | Buf R&P 4½ '57 | 77¾ | 76⅞ | 77 |
| | C | | | |
| 2 | Can Nat Ry 4½ '56 | 113¾ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| 32 | Can Pac 4s perp | 93 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 46 | Cen Pac 5 '60 | 96¾ | 96 | 96 |
| 6 | Cen Pac 1st 4 '49 | 108¾ | 108⅝ | 108¾ |
| 39 | Chesap Corp 5 '47 | 130 | 129¼ | 129⅞ |
| 6 | Chic Gt West 4 '59 | 35 | 34 | 35 |
| 50 | CMSP&Pac 5 '75 | 24¾ | 23⅞ | 24¾ |
| 27 | CMSP&P aj 5 2000 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 16 | Chi &NW cv 4¾ '49 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ |
| 1 | CRI&P cvt 4½ '60 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 2 | Ch & W Ind 4 '52 | 104½ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 1 | Chile Cop 5 '47 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 15 | CCC&StL 4½ '77E | 89⅞ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 32 | ClevUnTer 4½ '77C | 101⅞ | 101⅝ | 101¾ |
| 5 | Colon Oil 6 '38 | 74¼ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 3 | Col Indus 5 '34 | 63⅞ | 63 | 63⅛ |
| 2 | Col & So 4½ '80 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 1 | Colmbia G 5 '52May | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 12 | Colmbia G 5 '61 | 103⅞ | 103¼ | 103¾ |
| 12 | Con Coal 5 '50 | 36 | 35½ | 36 |
| 7 | Con Gas NY 5½ '45 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 | Con Gas NY 4½ '51 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 3 | Cuba No Ry 5½ '42 | 60⅛ | 60 | 60 |
| | D | | | |
| 51 | Del & Hud rfg 4 '43 | 86⅜ | 85⅞ | 86⅛ |
| 5 | D & G 4 '36 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 4 | Det Ed 5 '52 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 1 | Det Ed 4½ '61 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| | E | | | |
| 63 | Erie rf 5 '75 | 78 | 77½ | 77½ |
| 13 | Erie gen lien 4 '96 | 87 | 86½ | 86½ |
| | G | | | |
| 23 | Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49 | 90⅞ | 90 | 90 |
| 3 | Goodrich 6 '45 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 10 | Goodyr T&R 5 '57 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 8 | Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 34 | Gt Nor Ry 7 '36 | 101¾ | 101⅝ | 101¾ |
| 17 | Gt Nor 4½ '77E | 101⅝ | 101½ | 101½ |
| | H | | | |
| 3 | Hous OilTex 5½ '40 | 102⅜ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 1 | Hudson Coal 5 '62A | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 4 | Hud & Man rfg5'57 | 86⅞ | 86 | 86⅞ |
| 2 | Hud&Man inc 5 '57 | 35¼ | 34½ | 35¼ |
| | I | | | |
| 1 | Ill Cen 4¾ '66 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 11 | IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A | 84 | 83¼ | 83½ |
| 5 | Interb R Tr 6 '32 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 8 | Interb RTr rfg5'66 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 19 | Int Hydro El 6 '44 | 53⅝ | 53½ | 53⅝ |
| 4 | Int Paper 5 '47 | 95 | 94¼ | 95 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] T&T 4⅞ '52 | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¾ |
| 24 | Int T&T deb 5 '55 | 89 | 88⅝ | 88¾ |
| | K | | | |
| 2 | KC Pow&Lt 4½ '61 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 6 | KC South 5 '50 | 86¼ | 85⅝ | 86¼ |
| 3 | KC Term 4 '60 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Kans G&E 4½ '80 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| | L | | | |
| 2 | Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ |
| 30 | Lautaro Nit 6 '54 | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 1 | Loew's Inc 6 '41 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 | Lorillard Co 5 '51 | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| | M | | | |
| 1 | McKes&Rob 5½ '50 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 7 | Mil E Ry&L 5 '61B | 103 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 38 | M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90 | 86 | 85½ | 86 |
| 10 | Mo Pac 5½ '49 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 |
| 8 | Mo Pac gen 4 '75 | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 |
| | N | | | |
| 17 | Nat Dairy 5¼ '48 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 2 | New Eng T&T 5 '52 | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ |
| 27 | NYC cvt 6 '44 | 115 | 114¼ | 114½ |
| 8 | NYC rf 5 2013 | 90½ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 32 | NYC con 4 '98 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 38 | NYC&HR 4½ 2013 | 84⅛ | 83½ | 84⅛ |
| 27 | NY Ch&StL 4½ '78 | 82½ | 82 | 82 |
| 1 | N Y Edis 6½ '41 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 10 | N Y Lack&W 4 '73A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 33 | NYNH&H cvt 6 '48 | 36¼ | 36 | 36 |
| 1 | NYNH&H 4½ '67 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| 6 | N Y Ry inc 6 '65 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 1 | N Y Tel 4½ '39 | 110⅞ | 110⅞ | 110⅞ |
| 4 | NY W&Bost 4½ '46 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| 9 | Niagara Sh 5½ '50 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Norf & W 4 '96 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ |
| 25 | Nor Am Co 5 '61 | 105½ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 2 | Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 6 | Nor Pac 6 2047 | 110⅜ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 1 | Nor Pac 4 '97 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 9 | Nor States Pw 5 '41 | 105¾ | 105⅝ | 105¾ |
| | O | | | |
| 3 | Or-Wa RR&N 4 '61 | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107½ |
| 2 | Otis Steel 6 '41 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| | P | | | |
| 21 | Pac Gas & El 5 '42 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 2 | Penn Dix 6 '41 A | 92¼ | 92 | 92 |
| 30 | Pen P & Lt 4½ '81 | 107¼ | 107⅛ | 107¼ |
| 8 | Pen RR gen 5 '68 | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| 4 | Pen RR gen 4½ '65 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| 16 | Pen RR 4¼ '84 E | 109 | 108⅝ | 108⅞ |
| 14 | Pen RR 4½ '70 | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| 19 | Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47 | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| 22 | Phila Co 5 '67 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 17 | Phil Read C&I 6 '49 | 29½ | 29 | 29½ |
| 20 | Ph Read C&I 5 '73 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49¾ |
| 7 | Portl Gen E 4½ '60 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 9 | Postal Tel&C 5 '53 | 36⅛ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| | R | | | |
| 2 | Readg 4½ '97 A | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 5 | Rem Rand 5½ '47 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| | S | | | |
| 11 | StLIM&S 4R&G'33 | 75 | 74½ | 74½ |
| 12 | St LSF 4½ '78 | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ |
| 2 | St LSF 4 '50 A | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 22 | Seab AL con 6 '45 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½ |
| 2 | SPL5 '52 | 102 21-32 | 102 21-32 | 102 21-32 |
| 10 | Sou Pac 4½ '81 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 6 | So Pac 4½ '69 | 88½ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 10 | South Ry con 5 '94 | 100⅞ | 100⅝ | 100⅞ |
| 16 | South Ry gen 4 '56 | 62¼ | 61½ | 61½ |
| 2 | Studebaker 6 cvt'45 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| | T | | | |
| 4 | Ten El Pow 6 '47A | 99¼ | 99 | 99¼ |
| 7 | Tex Corp 5 cvt '44 | 104⅜ | 104 | 104⅜ |
| 6 | Tex & Pac 5 '79 C | 101¼ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 29 | Third Ave adj 5 '60 | 38¼ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| | U | | | |
| 7 | Un Pac 1st 4 '47 | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ |
| 6 | Unit Drug 5 '53 | 100⅝ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| 15 | U S Rub 5 '47 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 3 | Utah P & L 5 '44 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Util P & L 5 '59 ww | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| | W | | | |
| 19 | Warner Bros 6 '39 | 96 | 95½ | 96 |
| 31 | West Md 4 '52 | 101 | 100½ | 100¾ |
| 2 | West Union 6½ '36 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 14 | Western Un 5 '51 | 106¼ | 106⅛ | 106¼ |
| 5 | Western Un 4½ '50 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 18 | Western Un 5 '60 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 19 | Wick-Sp cv 7 '35ct | 28¼ | 28 | 28 |
| | Y | | | |
| 6 | Youngst S&T 5 '78 | 105¾ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| | FOREIGN BONDS. | | | |
| 2 | Abitibi P&P 5 '53 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 9 | Argentine 6 '57 A | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Arg 6 sf '59 Jun | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 18 | Arg sf 6 1960 May | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 1 | Arg 6 1961 Feb | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 4 | Argentine 5½ '62 | 98½ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | Australia 5 '57 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | Australia 4½ '56 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 2 | Austria 7 '57 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 1 | Belgium 7 '56 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 5 | Berl City El 6½ '51 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 12 | Bolivia 8 '47 | 13 | 12¾ | 13 |
| 2 | Bolivia 7 '69 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| 3 | Brazil 8 '41 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| 17 | Brazil 6½ '26-57 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½ |
| 14 | Brazil 6½ '27-57 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27⅜ |
| 1 | British 5½ '37 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 10 | Buenos A 6 '61 sta | 63⅜ | 62⅞ | 63⅜ |
| 2 | Buen A 6½ '61 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 1 | Canada 5 '52 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 3 | Canada 4 '60 | 107⅞ | 107⅞ | 107⅞ |
| 1 | Chile M B 6¾ '61 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ |
| 1 | Chile 6 '60 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 3 | Colomb 6 '61 Oct | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 2 | Copenhag 5 '52 | 97½ | 97 | 97 |
| 14 | Cuba 5½ '45 | 48⅜ | 47½ | 47¾ |
| 7 | Denmark 4½ '62 | 97¾ | 97⅝ | 97¾ |
| 2 | G C A B 6 '60 Oct | 29⅛ | 28⅞ | 29⅛ |
| 8 | Ger G Intl 5½ '65 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| 2 | Gt C E P J 7 '44 | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| 6 | Ital Pub Ut 7 '52 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 18 | Italy 7 '51 | 74⅜ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| 1 | Japan 6½ '54 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 11 | Milan City 6½ '52 | 62 | 61⅞ | 62 |
| 5 | Norway 6 '44 | 106⅝ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 24 | Norway 5 '63 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 | Peru 1st 6 '60 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1 | Rio de Jan 6½ '53 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 16⅞ |
| 2 | Sao Paplo St 7 '40 | 90⅛ | 90 | 90 |
| 2 | Sax Pub Wks 7 '45 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 11 | Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62 | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26⅝ |
| 8 | Tokyo El Lt 6 '53 | 81 | 80¾ | 81 |
| 1 | Ujigawa El P 7 '45 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 5 | Uruguay 6 '60 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 1 | Yokohama 6 '61 | 81⅞ | 81⅞ | 81⅞ |

## Dow-Jones Bonds.

*By the United Press.*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 102.24 | +0.07 |
| 10 1st rails | 110.89 | —0.04 |
| 10 2d rails | 85.41 | +0.06 |
| 10 utilities | 106.43 | +0.14 |
| 10 industrials | 106.24 | +0.13 |

# Flood News Still Dominating Dull Stock Market Activities

### Major Steel Companies, Railways Suffer From Moderate Selling While Construction Benefits in 840,486 Share Turnover.

By Frank MacMillen.

*Associated Press Financial Writer.*

New York, March 21.—Flood water took a further toll in today's stock market. Realization that some of the major steel companies, railways and other industries may suffer severe inundation damages brought further moderate selling in pivitol issues.

At the same time scattered stocks of companies that may benefit by reconstruction activities in the stricken areas were in demand. Both buying and selling, however, lacked vigor throughout the two-hour session.

Transfers totaled only 840,486 shares, the smallest volume since December 14 last. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point, at 61.9.

**Recovery Displayed.**

Business and industrial news, generally, continued to display evidences of recovery. Freight-car loadings, though, for the previous week, announced a day late because of the tardiness of reports from the flood districts, were off more than 17,000. This contra-seasonal decline was attributed principally to a falling off in coal shipments due to warmer weather.

The New York Federal Reserve Bank estimated department store sales in the metropolitan sections in the first half of March were 11.1 per cent ahead of the same 1934 period.

Predictions were heard that steel mill operations, owing to temporary shutdowns on account of the floods, would show a drop of between 7½ and 10 points when the official estimate is published next Monday.

**Case Strengthens.**

Shares of J. I. Case exhibited isolated strength with an advance of 3½ points, to 136½. Others, up as much as a point or so, included International Harvester at 87½, Stone & Webster at 18⅜, Thompson-Starrett at 7¾, Penn-Dixie Cement at 8½ and Lehigh Portland Cement at 20½.

American Telephone was among the leading losers with a decline of 1¾, at 160½. American Can also yielded 3, at 121. Among others in arrears as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel at 63⅝, N. Y. Central at 34¼, General Motors at 64, Bethlehem at 55⅛ and Standard Oil of New Jersey at 68⅛.

**Bonds Turn Upward.**

The trend in the bond market was upward today, although price changes were small and advances were scored on light turnover.

The utility group used in the Associated Press averages edged forward enough to break through the old 1936 high at 102.5, and the averages for the other domestic groups retained a very steady appearance.

A number of railroad bonds depressed in recent sessions by prospects of heavy lsoses involved in restoring normal traffic conditions to the flooded Midwest and East were among the firmest spots in the entire list. Baltimore & Ohio 6s, New Haven 6s and Pere Marquette 6s were among others advancing.

While industrial bonds were inclined to be a trifle backward, a number of utility issues were in demand at advances of small fractions to a point, including Denver Gas & Electric 5s at 108 and Tennessee Electric Power 6s at 99¼.

**Treasuries Shifting.**

United States Governments had an indefinite trend. A number of Treasury issues advanced 1-32d, while others yielded from 1-32d to 3-32ds. Indirect obligations followed a similar course.

Transfers of $6,041,000, par value, were the smallest for a Saturday session since November 9, 1935, and compared with $7,061,000 last Saturday.

Foreign bonds were mostly un- guay 6s were among those ad- changed. Australian 5s and Uru- vancing.

# Curb Market Slow; Gains Equal Loss

### Transfer of Shares for Short Session Is 383,000.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 21.—Narrow and nnimportant price changes were the rule in a quiet curb market today.

Gains and losses were about equally divided among active issues with the exception of specialties, where several good-sized gains were shown.

Issues in demand at advances ranging from small fractions to more than a point included Mead Johnson, several issues of Empire Gas & Electric preferred, and Columbia Pictures.

Transfers of 383,000 shares compared with 448,000 last Saturday.

# Bank Stocks

New York, March 21 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

**Bank and Trust.**

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bk of Man (1½) | 29¼ | 30¾ |
| Bankers Tr (2) | 63 | 65 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 113 | 116 |
| Chase Nat (1.40) | 40 | 42 |
| Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) | 58 | 60 |
| Commercial (8) | 182 | 188 |
| Cont Bk & Tr (.80) | 19 | 20½ |
| Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) | 63¼ | 64¼ |
| Empire Tr (1) | 23¾ | 24¾ |
| First Nat (Bos) (2) | 46 | 48 |
| First Natl (100) | 2020 | 2060 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 293 | 298 |
| Irving Tr (.60) | 16 | 17 |
| Manufacturers Tr (1a) | 49 | 51 |
| Natl City (1) | 36 | 38 |
| N Y Trust (5) | 115 | 118 |
| Public (1½) | 42 | 44 |
| Title G & T | 11¼ | 12¼ |
| **Insurance.** | | |
| Aetna Cas (2a) | 104 | 108 |
| Aetna Ins (1.60) | 54½ | 57½ |
| Aetna Life (.60a) | 37¼ | 39¼ |
| Am Equit (1) | 34¼ | 37 |
| Am Ins Newark (½) | 15½ | 17 |
| Am Reserve (1) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| Am Surety (2) | 52½ | 54½ |
| Automobile (1a) | 39 | 41 |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | 8⅝ | 9½ |
| Carolina (1.20) | 29¾ | 31¾ |
| City of N Y (1.20) | 27¼ | 28¾ |
| Conn Gen Life (.80) | 49¼ | 51¼ |
| Fid & Dep (2) | 100½ | 102¼ |
| Firemens Nwk | 12¾ | 14¼ |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 31¼ | 33¼ |
| Gen Alliance (.60) | 20¾ | 22¾ |
| Glenn Falls (1.60) | 41¼ | 43¼ |
| Globe & Rep | 17 | 19 |
| Globe & Rut | 47 | 49 |
| Great Amer (1a) | 29¾ | 31¾ |
| Hanover (1.60) | 38 | 40 |
| Harmonia (1.20) | 27 | 28½ |
| Hartford Fire (2) | 76 | 79 |
| Home Fire Sec | 5½ | 6½ |
| Home Ins (1a) | 37 | 39 |
| Homestead (1) | 26 | 27½ |
| Lincoln Fire | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| Natl Fire (2) | 76 | 79 |
| Natl Liberty (.20a) | 9½ | 11 |
| N Hampshire (1.60) | 47½ | 49 |
| N Y Fire (.60) | 21½ | 24¼ |
| Nor River (.80a) | 27¾ | 29¼ |
| Phoenix (2a) | 90½ | 94¼ |
| Prov Wash (1) | 41¼ | 43¼ |
| St Paul Fire (6) | 221½ | 226½ |
| Springfield (4½a) | 146½ | 149½ |
| Sun Life | 550 | 580 |
| Travelers (16) | 633 | 643 |
| U S Fire (1.60a) | 55¼ | 57¼ |
| Westchester (1a) | 37 | 39 |

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

## Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Yellow Cab Taxi | 24 | 25 |
| Thompson | 11 | 11½ |
| Wahl | 5 | 5¼ |
| Butler Brothers | 9¾ | 10 |
| National Leather | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| Swift | 23⅛ | 23½ |
| Swift International | 32½ | 34 |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby | 9½ | 9⅝ |
| City Com com | .... | ¼ |
| City Com pfd | ½ | 1 |
| Edison | 101 | 103 |
| Public Service $100 par | 56 | 58 |
| Public Service no par | 58 | 59 |
| Quaker com | 132 | 133 |
| Quaker pfd | 143½ | 144 |
| Bendix | 24½ | 24¾ |
| Borg Warner | 80½ | 81 |
| Illinois Brick | 10 | 10½ |
| Great Lakes Dk & Dredge | 28½ | 29 |
| Conso com | ⅜ | ¾ |
| Conso pfd | 4¼ | 5 |
| Electric Household | 16 | 16¼ |
| McCord | 37 | 40 |
| National Gypsum | 59 | 59½ |
| Sanagamo | 45 | 46 |

## Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

| Rate | Maturity | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2⅞ | April 15, 1936 | 100 4-32 | 100 6-32 |
| 1½ | June 15, 1936 | 100 26-32 | 100 28-32 |
| 3¼ | Aug. 1, 1936 | 101 16-32 | 101 18-32 |
| 1½ | Sept. 15, 1936 | 101 3-32 | 101 5-32 |
| 2¾ | Dec. 15, 1936 | 102 9-32 | 102 11-32 |
| 3 | Feb. 15, 1937 | 102 27-32 | 102 29-32 |
| 3 | April 15, 1937 | 103 9-32 | 103 11-32 |
| 3¼ | Sept. 15, 1937 | 104 22-32 | 104 24-32 |
| 2⅝ | Feb. 1, 1938 | 104 16-32 | 104 18-32 |
| 3 | Mar. 15, 1938 | 105 16-32 | 105 18-32 |
| 2⅞ | June 15, 1938 | 105 17-32 | 105 19-32 |
| 2½ | Sept. 15, 1936 | 104 25-32 | 104 27-32 |
| 1⅛ | Mar. 15, 1939 | 101 29-32 | 101 31-32 |
| 2⅛ | June 15, 1939 | 103 25-32 | 103 27-32 |
| 1⅜ | Dec. 15, 1939 | 101 9-32 | 101 11-32 |
| 1⅜ | Mar. 15, 1940 | 101 31-32 | 102 1-32 |
| 1½ | June 15, 1940 | 101 14-32 | 101 16-32 |
| 1½ | Dec. 15, 1940 | 101 7-32 | 101 9-32 |
| 1½ | Mar. 15, 1941 | 101 6-32 | 101 8-32 |

## Foreign Markets.

*By the Associated Press.*

Paris, March 21.—Practically the entire list including rentes weakened in the bourse today owing to pessimism over the European outlook. The closing tone was heavy.

Liverpool—Trading in wheat futures was narrow with light selling early on pressure of nearby Australian offers and cheaper Canadian wheat. Prices rallied later on covering. Cotton futures closed steady, traders awaiting European developments and the South's reaction to the farm program.

London—Closed.

# Egg Production Falls To Lowest in 10 Years

A record in egg laying on March 1, the lowest in 10 years, is reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Production averaged 32.6 eggs per 100 hens on Mach 1, compared with 37.3 eggs on March 1, 1935, and with 37.1 eggs, the March 1 average for the five years, 1928-32.

Total indicated production of eggs by farm flocks on March 1 was about 11 per cent less than on that date a year ago, and more than 20 per cent less than the five-year average.

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

**Sales.**

Real Estate Mtge. & Guar. pfr.—110 at 4¾.

**After Call.**

Riggs Bank, com.—5 at 276.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 90½. $500 at 90½.

Washington Gas 5s, 1960—$500 at 117¼.

**Bonds.**

| **Public Utility.** | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Amer Tel & Tel 4½s | 115 | ..... |
| Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s | 108 | ..... |
| Anacostia & Pot 5s | 78 | 81 |
| Ana & Pot guar 5s | 107 | ..... |
| C & P Tel of Va 5s | 105 | ..... |
| Cap Traction R R 5s | 90 | 91 |
| City & Suburban 5s | 85 | 89 |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s | 114 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow cons 5s | 100¼ | ..... |
| Potomac Electric 6s | 106¾ | ..... |
| Wash Gas 5s 1958 | 106 | ..... |
| Wash Gas 5s 1960 | 117 | ..... |
| Wash Gas 6s series B | 101 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & Elec 4s | 106½ | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous.** | | |
| Chevy Chase Club 5½s | 108 | ..... |
| Col Country Club 5½s | 105 | ..... |
| W M Cold Storage 5s | 99 | ..... |
| **Stocks.** | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | *161¼ | ..... |
| Capital Transit Co | 14½ | 15½ |
| N & W Steamboat (6) | 85 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) | 111 | ..... |
| Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50) | 114 | 115 |
| Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60) | 75 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El Co (12) | 550 | ..... |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) | 110 | ..... |
| **Bank and Trust Company.** | | |
| Amer Sec & Trust Co (8) | 250 | ..... |
| Bank of Bethesda (7) | 25 | ..... |
| Capital (4) | 115 | ..... |
| Com & Savings (6) | 185 | ..... |
| Liberty (3) | 98 | ..... |
| Lincoln (5) | 195 | 250 |
| National Sav & Trust | 100 | ..... |
| Prince Georges Bk & Trust | 17 | 22 |
| Riggs (8) | 275 | 276 |
| Riggs pfd (5) | 104 | ..... |
| Washington (6) | 110 | ..... |
| Wash Loan & Trust (8) | 223 | ..... |
| **Fire Insurance.** | | |
| American (12) | 180 | ..... |
| Corcoran (2.50) | 94 | ..... |
| Firemen's (1.60) | 36 | 41 |
| National Union (.60) | 14 | ..... |
| **Title Insurance.** | | |
| Columbia (.30) | 7 | ..... |
| Real Estate (6) | 120 | ..... |
| **Miscellaneous.** | | |
| Carpel Corp (1.80) | 23 | 25 |
| Lanston Monotype (4) | 75 | ..... |
| Mergenthaler Linotype | 41½ | 42 |
| Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50) | 110½ | 112 |
| Real Est M & G pfd (.20) | 4½ | 5 |
| Security Storage (5) | 102½ | ..... |
| Ter Ref & W Corp (3) | 50 | ..... |
| Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50) | *50 | ..... |
| Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) | *118 | ..... |

*Ex dividend.

†Plus extra.

## Tobacco Markets.

*Special Dispatch to The Post.*

Baltimore, Md., March 21.—Maryland—Receipts declined to 201 hogsheads while sales were 213 hogsheads during the past week. As henceforth most of the offerings, excepting some common grades, will be tobacco of the new crop. Quotations are now revised accordingly for the 1935 crop, which kindly note.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Maryland—Firm leaf nondescript, 3@4: common, 4@10: medium, 10@25: good to fine red, 25@40: seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@12: good to fine, 12@25.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@16; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

**Stock in Warehouses.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stock January | 28,666 | 233 | 28,899 |
| Receipts since | 1,250 | 1 | 1,251 |
| Totals | 29,916 | 234 | 30,150 |
| Delivered since | 9,712 | 37 | 9,749 |
| Stocks today | 20,204 | 197 | 20,401 |
| **Sales.** | | | |
| This week | 213 | .... | 213 |
| Previously | 4,274 | 2 | 4,276 |
| Totals | 4,487 | 2 | 4,489 |

Ground leaves to date, 137.

## Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 21 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

# Western Union Says Recovery Lifted Its Net

### Lowered Operating Costs Also Account for 1935 Total of $5,258,078.

New York, March 21.—The improvement in operations of Western Union Telegraph Co. for 1935 was attributed by officials to better general business, lowering of operating expenses although wages were increased, and continued development and promotion of services of the company.

Net income for 1935 was $5,258,078 after expenses, depreciation, maintenance, interest, etc., equivalent to $5.03 a share on 1,045,279 shares of capital stock. This compares with net income of $2,243,084; or $2.15 a capital share, in 1934. Gross operating revenues totaled $89,868,573, against $87,230,227.

Newcomb Carlton, chairman and R. B. White, president, stated in the annual report to stockholders that operating expenses were reduced by $375,000, notwithstanding a larger volume of business, and the restoration of wages and vacations with pay, which added about $1,100,000 to the expenses of 1935. It was said that the savings in operating expenses was realized, generally, by more economical operating methods, lower office rents and installing more effective and trouble-free equipment. The cost of maintaining the ocean cables in 1935 was less than in any year since 1917, it was stated.

At the end of the year there were about 47,000 employes of the company and 28,948 stockholders, of whom less than 27,815 held 100 shares or less and 23,744 held 25 shares or less. The number of stockholders during the year decreased by 2,997.

## Ordinary Life Sales Fall During February

Hartford, Conn., March 21.—The report for February sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States, just made public by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, shows a percentage decrease when comparison is made with the same period a year ago. This is due to the fact that an unusually large amount of business was placed a year ago, in anticipation of general increases in premium rates.

According to the bureau's figures, which are based on reports received from companies having more than 90 per cent of the ordinary life insurance in force in the country, February sales were 86 per cent of those for the same month last year. For the first two months of the year a decrease of 20 per cent from the same two months in 1935 was indicated. Sales for the 12 months ended February 29, this year, were down 7 per cent from the year ended February 28, 1935.

# Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; flood conditions stimulated late advance with steers and cows strong to 50 higher; bulls steady to 10 lower. Late bulk medium steers, 8.00@8.50; few lots good medium weights up to 9.00; common down to 7.00 and under. Few common and medium heifers, 6.00@7.25. Common and medium cows, 5.00@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@4.75. Common and medium bulls, 5.25@6.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; vealers closed steady to 50 higher than last week. Good and choice vealers, 9.00@10.00; common and medium, 6.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; steady to 10 higher than Friday; strong to 20 higher than Saturday. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 11.40@11.65; 140-160 lbs., 11.30@11.50; 220-250 lbs., 11.10@11.35; heavies down to 10.40 and below; 120-135 lbs., 11.30@11.50.

SHEEP — No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs and ewes quoted steady; very few available since Monday. Good and choice wool lambs, 11.15@11.50; small lots mostly 11.50; common and medium, 9.25@10.00; best clipped lambs, 9.00 down. Ewes quoted 5.50 down; few good at 5.00.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@85; Staymans, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, 1.25@1.50; various varieties, ungraded, best, 60@75; poorer, 40@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.65@1.75; fancy, 1.50@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 12@17 pint.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 25@40. Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.05; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 90@1.15; round type, 90@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.25@3.25.

CARROTS — California, lettuce crates, 2.25@2.75; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 50@85.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch, Virginia, 40@50.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Icebergs, 2.50@3.50; Arizona, 2.75@3.50; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 2.00@2.25.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.55@1.65; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 50@75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.50@5.00; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00; U. S. Commercials, 1.75@1.80; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; ungraded, 1.25@1.35; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.65; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.90.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, bet, 50@70; poorer, 25@40.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25@3.50.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy, Texas, 75@90; South Carolina, 60@75; Virginia, 65@75.

SWEET POTATOES—East Shore Virginias, 60; hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; Eastern Shore Marylands, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby bushel hampers, 80@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 35@60.

**Eggs.**

Market unsettled. Nearby current receipts, 18½; Southern, 17½; white, large size, 20@21; mediums, 18½@19. Exchange sales—Whites, 57 pounds up, 20; nearby current receipts, 18½. Receipts—Butter, 1 tub; eggs, 1,888 cases.

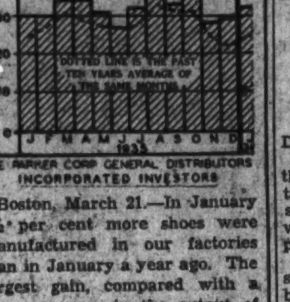
**Poultry.**

Chickens, young, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 24@25. Broilers, Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 23@25. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27. Fowls, Rocks, 24@25; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, mixed colors, 22@24; leghorns, 20@23; 23@24. Muscovy, 22@23. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, mostly 25.

## New York Clearing House.

New York, March 21 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $742,947,800 (unchanged); tota lnet demand deposits (average), $140,000,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $332,000 (increase); clearings, week ended today, $4,899,556,030; clearings, week ended March 14, $3,915,710,902.

### Shoe Plants Boost Output in January



Boston, March 21.—In January 9½ per cent more shoes were manufactured in our factories than in January a year ago. The largest gain, compared with a year ago, was in the output of men's shoes, which increased 16 per cent. Women are by far the largest purchasers of shoes, buying about a pair and a half to every pair bought by men.

# Lehman Bros. Act To Buy Flintkote

### Stock Purchase Agreement Reported to SEC.

*By the Associated Press.*

New York, March 2.—An agreement covering the acquisition by Lehman Bros. and associated investment interests of 330,614 shares of common stock of Flintkote Co. was disclosed today by a registration statement filed by the company with the Securities Exchange Commission.

The stock is to be acquired from Batavian Petroleum Corp. and the Shell Union Oil Corp., controlled by the Royal Dutch Petroleum interests. The purchasing group agreed to pay $45 a share for the holdings, consisting of class B shares.

Flintkote Co., a producer of building materials, has plants in New Jersey, Ohio, California, Michigan, Louisiana and Georgia. Net income of Flintkote Co. and its United States and Canadian subsidiaries for 1935 was $1,309,779, against $532,432 in 1934.

# Money Markets

**Foreign Exchange.**

New York, March 21 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95.

France—Demand, 6.61⅝; cables, 6.61⅝.

**Demand Rates.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Italy | 7.99 | Czechoslovak | 4.16 |
| Belgium | 16.94 | Yugoslavia | 2.31 |
| Germany— | | *Austria | 18.88 |
| Free | 40.42 | *Hungary | 29.60 |
| Reg. travel | 26.50 | Rumania | .76 |
| Reg. coml. | 21.40 | *Argentina | 33.07 |
| Holland | 68.22 | *Brazil | 8.59 |
| Norway | 24.93 | Tokyo | 28.89 |
| Sweden | 25.58 | Shanghai | 30.12½ |
| Denmark | 22.15 | Hongkong | 32.85 |
| Finland | 2.20½ | Mexico City | 27.85 |
| Switzerland | 32.75 | Montreal in New York | 99.71⅝ |
| Spain | 13.71 | New York in Montreal | 100.28⅛ |
| Portugal | 4.52½ | | |
| Greece | .95½ | | |
| Poland | 18.98 | | |

*Nominal.

**New York.**

Bar silver, nominal; no quotation.

**London.**

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 140s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.96).

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.28 cents).

**Paris.**

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 75.00. Exchange on London, 74.94. The dollar was quoted at 15.11.

## Foreign Exchange.

*By the Associated Press.*

Foreign currencies gave further ground to the dollar in most exchange centers yesterday.

Trading was quiet and in New York, where the British pound sterling lost ⅜ of a cent at $4.96, French francs were .00½ of a cent lower at 6.61⅝ cents and Holland guilders declined .003 of a cent to 68.22 cents.

In London the dollar was steady at $4.95 11/16 to the pound, against an overnight New York rate of $4.96¼, and in Paris the American unit was only slightly changed at 6.618 cents to the franc.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was at a premium of 24/100 of 1 per cent, compared with 18/100 on Friday and a discount of 61/100 a month ago.

## Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 21 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 3 lower. Sales, 2 contracts.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 May | 44.72 | 44.72 | 44.72 |

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# Steel Output Falls Sharply During Floods

### Daily Metal Trade Reports Ingot Rate Decline of At Least 10 Points.

*By the Associated Press.*

Cleveland, Ohio, March 21.—Daily Metal Trade today said:

With steelmaking operations in the Pittsburgh district severely curtailed by flood waters the national steel production rate, early this week placed at 60 per cent of capacity, has been sharply reduced.

In some quarters it is estimated steel plant shutdowns necessitated by the flood have cut the national ingot rate at least 10 points, or between 15 and 20 per cent. Finishing mill operations are believed similarly affected.

Roughly the Pittsburgh district accounts for about 25 per cent of national steelmaking capacity, Wheeling for about 5 per cent and the Ohio River district about 4 per cent.

Prior to the flood, Pittsburgh district mills were engaged at 50 per cent of capacity, slightly better than 12 per cent of national capacity.

At Wheeling operations were averaging 76 per cent or around 3 per cent of national capacity. In the Ohio River district the rate was placed at 76 per cent or about 2½ per cent of national capacity.

Together the three districts account for about 35 per cent of national steel ingot capacity and approximately 33 per cent of finished product capacity.

Early this week ingot production in the three districts was at a rate of about 130,000 tons weekly or 20 per cent of the total weekly production for the Nation. The effect of the shutdowns in these districts on the national rate is obvious. While all of the mills in the flood area have not been forced to suspend, from available reports a very conservative estimate of the curtailment brings the national steel rate down at least 10 points.

The length of the forced curtailment in the affected districts, of course, is problematical. Whether the mills have been damaged to such extent that it will take considerable time to put them into shape for production again is anyone's guess. Shipments will be delayed from some works, unquestionably, but whether these delays will be prolonged or only the matter of a few days can not be determined at this time.

In fact, it seems a fair assumption that even though the mills in the flooded districts may not be able to resume active production for some time, the loss in ingot production will be taken up quickly at other points, sufficiently, in fact, to bring the national steelmaking rate back to the 60 per cent mark.

## Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38½; sales, 16; receipts, 23; shipments, 3; stock, 40,695.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 120; receipts, 409; shipments, 116; stock, 88,172. Quote: B, 3.15; D, 3.75; E, 4.00; F, 4.35; G, 4.40; H, 4.52½; I and K, 4.55; M, 4.60; N, 4.70; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

Charter No. 2038. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## Second National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 4, 1936.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

**ASSETS.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Loans and discounts | | $2,189,044.52 |
| 2. Overdrafts | | 90.20 |
| 3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | | 1,782,431.72 |
| 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities | | 264,337.63 |
| 6. Banking house, $839,000.02; furniture and fixtures, $67,770.35 | | 906,770.37 |
| 7. Real estate owned other than banking house | | 105,249.56 |
| 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank | | 1,173,736.81 |
| 9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection | | 1,678,154.25 |
| 13. Other assets | | 44,777.14 |
| Total assets | | $8,144,592.20 |

**LIABILITIES.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations | | $3,911,537.25 |
| 15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | | 2,843,937.14 |
| 18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding | | 426,460.13 |
| Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: | | |
| (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments | $200,000.00 | |
| (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments | 6,981,934.52 | |
| (c) Total deposits | $7,181,934.52 | |
| 27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid | | 15,818.54 |
| 28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared | | 800.00 |
| 29. Other liabilities | | 17,752.04 |
| 30. Capital account: | | |
| Class A preferred stock, 2500 shares, par $60.00. Common stock, 7500 shares, par $60.00 | $600,000.00 | |
| Undivided profits — net | 127,837.10 | |
| Preferred stock retirement fund | 750.00 | |
| Surplus | 200,000.00 | |
| Total capital account | | 928,587.10 |
| Total liabilities | | $8,144,592.20 |
| Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities | | |
| 31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed | | 161,925.72 |
| 32. Other bonds, stocks and securities | | 101,384.50 |
| 34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) | | $263,310.22 |
| 35. Pledged: | | |
| (a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits | | 110,000.00 |
| (c) Against deposits of trust departments | | 101,694.22 |
| (d) Against other deposits | | 50,616.00 |
| (g) For other purposes | | 1,000.00 |
| (h) Total pledged | | $263,310.22 |

District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. W. MARLOW, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. W. MARLOW,
Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1936.

(Seal.) WM. S. TORBERT,
Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:

V. B. DEYBER,
JOHN A. REILLY,
WM. M. HANNAY,
JACOB SCHARF,
E. F. COLLADAY,
A. H. PLUGGE,
WM. B. WOLF,
Directors.

# Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

*By the Associated Press.*

Total stock sales yesterday, 840,486; previous day, 1,895,938; week ago, 1,425,580; year ago, 299,450; two years ago, 681,510; January 1 to date, 166,171,453; year ago, 46,973,335; two years ago, 136,181,233.

| —1936— High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **A** | | | | | |
| 13⅞ | 10⅞ | Adams Exp (.10g) | 4 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| 28 | 22⅛ | Addressog (.60) EX | 1 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 21 | 1⅛ | Advance Rume | 3 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 9 | 7⅝ | Affiliat Prod (.60) | 1 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 194 | 168½ | Air Reduc (3a) | 1 | 186¼ | 186¼ | 186¼ | + ⅛ |
| 5⅜ | 2 | Air-Way El Ap | 15 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅛ | 14⅝ | Alaska Jun (.80a) | 8 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2¾ | Alleghany | 17 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| 30¼ | 12⅜ | Alleg pf $30 ww | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | ..... |
| 199⅞ | 157 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 6 | 194 | 193 | 193 | — ¾ |
| 27⅞ | 23½ | Allied Mills (½e) | 9 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 9¼ | 8⅜ | Allied Strs | 20 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| 74½ | 69 | Allied St pf (5) | 1 | 71¼ | 71¼ | 71¼ | — 1½ |
| 49 | 35⅞ | Allis-Ch Mfg | 6 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46½ | + ⅝ |
| 25⅞ | 20½ | Alpha P Cem (1) | 20 | 25⅞ | 24⅞ | 25⅞ | + 1⅞ |
| 5⅜ | 3⅜ | Amal Lea | 1 | 4⅛ | 4½ | 4½ | ..... |
| 125¼ | 75 | Amerada (2) | 2 | 115 | 114½ | 114½ | + ½ |
| 63⅛ | 52 | Am Ag Ch Del (3) | 9 | 55⅜ | 55 | 55 | + ½ |
| 50½ | 42½ | Am Bank Note (½g) | 6 | 49 | 49 | 49 | — ¼ |
| 50⅞ | 42⅞ | Am Brake Shoe (1.20) | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | + ⅛ |
| 134½ | 115⅜ | Am Can (4) | 7 | 123½ | 121 | 121 | — 3 |
| 41 | 32⅜ | Am Car & Fdy | 8 | 35½ | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| 47½ | 31 | Am Chain | 7 | 45 | 45 | 45 | ..... |
| 13⅞ | 8⅛ | Am Colortype | 3 | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | — ½ |
| 32⅞ | 27 | Am Coml Alco | 33 | 29¾ | 28⅞ | 29 | — 1⅞ |
| 3⅛ | 1⅛ | Am Encaus Til | 3 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 9⅞ | 7 | Am & For Pow | 11 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ..... |
| 43 | 29¾ | Am & F P $6 pf | 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — 2 |
| 38⅛ | 28 | Am & F P $7 pf | 1 | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅞ | 12¾ | Am & F P 2 pf | 3 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 18¼ | 13 | Am-Hawaii S S (1) | 2 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | — ¾ |
| 8⅜ | 5¾ | Am Hide & Lea | 13 | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7¼ | ..... |
| 46 | 38½ | Am Hi & L pf (3) EX | 1 | 41 | 41 | 41 | — 1 |
| 41⅞ | 37 | Am Home Pr (2.40) | 5 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | + ¼ |
| 4⅜ | 3 | Am Ice | 2 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | ..... |
| 24 | 17½ | Am Ice pf (½g) | 2 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ..... |
| 12⅞ | 10⅝ | Am Internat | 1 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | ..... |
| 36⅞ | 25½ | Am Loco | 3 | 31 | 30¾ | 30¾ | — 1¼ |
| 93½ | 73¼ | Am Loco pf | 1 | 84 | 84 | 84 | — 2 |
| 29⅞ | 24⅞ | Am M & Fdy (.80) | 2 | 25 | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 15 | 10¼ | Am M & Met (.10g) | 10 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | ..... |
| 35⅞ | 27⅞ | Am Metal | 3 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | + ¼ |
| 13⅛ | 7⅛ | Am Pow & Lt | 102 | 12⅛ | 11¼ | 12 | + ¼ |
| 66½ | 43 | Am P & L $6 pf (¾k) | 3 | 57¼ | 57⅜ | 57½ | — ¼ |
| 50⅞ | 36⅜ | Am P & L $5 pf (⅝k) | 8 | 49⅞ | 48½ | 48⅞ | — ⅜ |
| 27⅞ | 20¼ | Am Rad & St S | 95 | 23⅞ | 23⅛ | 23⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 34 | 28⅜ | Am Roll Mill (1.20) | 32 | 29 | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 116½ | 89⅞ | Am Safety Raz (6) | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — 2 |
| 27 | 20⅞ | Am Seating | 2 | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | ..... |
| 31 | 25⅜ | Am Ship Bldg (2) | .50 | 29 | 28¼ | 28⅛ | — ¼ |
| 91⅛ | 56⅜ | Am Smelt & R (.80g) | 19 | 89 | 88 | 88½ | — 1¼ |
| 73½ | 57½ | Am Snuff (3a) | 1 | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | 60⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 33⅞ | 23¾ | Am Stl Fds | 8 | 30⅛ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 115 | 107¾ | Am Stl F pf (2) | 10 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | — 1½ |
| 36 | 27¼ | Am Stores (2) | 1 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ⅛ |
| 61⅛ | 51⅜ | Am Sugar Ref (2) | 1 | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | — ⅛ |
| 26⅜ | 20⅜ | Am Sumat Tob (1) | 13 | 22 | 20⅞ | 22 | — 1 |
| 178 | 155⅜ | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 25 | 162 | 160¼ | 160½ | — 1⅜ |
| 102½ | 87 | Am Tob (5) | 4 | 90 | 90 | 90 | + ¾ |
| 104 | 88½ | Am Tob B (5) | 2 | 91 | 91 | 91 | ..... |
| 150 | 136 | Am Tob pf (6) | 1 | 149⅞ | 149⅞ | 149⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 8½ | 5½ | Am Type Fdrs | 8 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ½ |
| 35 | 24½ | Am Type F pf | 4 | 28½ | 27 | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| 24¼ | 20½ | Am Wat Wks | 30 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| 11⅛ | 9⅛ | Am Woolen | 5 | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10¾ | ..... |
| 70⅜ | 60 | Am Wool pf (1k) | 6 | 65¼ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | — 1½ |
| 2 | 1⅛ | Am Wtr P | 3 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| 10 | 6⅜ | Am Wtr P pf | 1 | 7 | 7 | 7 | ..... |
| 7⅛ | 4⅜ | Am Zinc L & S | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... |
| 36⅞ | 28 | Anaconda (¼g) | 56 | 35⅜ | 35 | 35 | — ¼ |
| 26¾ | 15¼ | Anchor Cap (.60) | 4 | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 110¼ | 105⅛ | Armour Del pf (7) | 1 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | — ¾ |
| 7⅜ | 4⅜ | Arm Ill | 23 | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 | ..... |
| 15 | 7½ | Arnold Const (½) | 6 | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | + ⅜ |
| 22⅛ | 8⅛ | Artloom | 6 | 19⅛ | 18¾ | 19¼ | + ¼ |
| 17⅜ | 13⅛ | Assd Dry Gds | 1 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 51⅛ | 43 | Asd Oil (1e) | 10 | 48 | 48 | 48 | ..... |

## Dow-Jones Averages

*By the United Press*

New York, March 20.—Dow-Jones averages:

| Stocks— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 industrials | 157.01 | 157.28 | 156.28 | 156.45 | —0.97 |
| 20 rails | 47.21 | 47.29 | 47.00 | 47.10 | —0.33 |
| 20 utilities | 31.87 | 31.98 | 31.63 | 31.70 | —0.07 |

Transactions in stocks used in today's averages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 65,500 |
| Rails | 20,100 |
| Utilities | 31,376 |

## Commodities Range

| | Yesterday. | Prev. Day. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat (May) | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 99⅞ | 98⅞ | 95 |
| Cotton, New York (March) | 11.39 | 11.38 | 11.31 | 11.29 | 10.72 |
| Corn, Chicago (May) | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oats, Chicago (May) | 25⅞ | 25⅛ | 27⅞ | 29⅛ | 43⅞ |
| Cattle, choice steers, Balto. | 8.75 | 8.50 | 8.50 | 8.40 | 8.60 |
| Hogs, choice, Balto. | 11.50 | 11.40 | 11.50 | 11.10 | 9.50 |
| Lambs, choice, Baltimore | 11.50 | 11.50 | 11.25 | 11.00 | 8.75 |
| Eggs, special, New York | 26 | 26 | 25.00 | 29.50 | 26 |
| Butter, New York creamery | 30.34 | 31.75 | 32.75 | 38.25 | 30⅝ |
| Flour, New York | 6.85 | 6.85 | 6.85 | 6.70 | 6.90 |
| Coffee, New York | 8.75 | 8.75 | 9.00 | 9.50 | 9 |
| Raw sugar, New York | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.50 | 3.35 | 3.03 |
| Steel, Pittsburgh bar | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.85 | 1.80 |
| Rubber, New York | 16.03 | 16.01 | 15.97 | 15.68 | 10.85 |
| Pig iron, foundry | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 | 19.50 |
| Tin | 48.12 | 48.12½ | 48.25 | 47.50 | 48.70 |
| Copper, electrolytic | 9.50 | 9.50 | 9.50 | 9.50 | 9.00 |
| Bar gold, London ($) | 34.96 | 35.02 | 35.05 | 35.22 | 34.97 |
| Bar silver, New York | 44.75 | 44.75 | 44.75 | 44.75 | 58⅝ |
| Zinc, East St. Louis | 4.90 | 4.90 | 4.90 | 4.85 | 3.90 |
| Lead, New York pig | 4.60 | 4.60 | 4.60 | 4.50 | 3.60 |

| —1936— High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27⅝ | 16⅝ | Erie 1 pf | 2 | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | + ½ |
| 13½ | 12 | Eureka Vac Cl (.80) | 2 | 14⅛ | 14¼ | 14⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 40½ | 31¼ | Evans Prod (1) | 4 | 35⅞ | 35 | 35⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 8¼ | 4⅜ | Exchange Buff | 3 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| | | **F** | | | | | |
| 3⅛ | 2⅜ | Fairbanks Co | 30 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | ..... |
| 14½ | 11½ | Fairbanks pf | 1.40 | 14⅛ | 13½ | 14⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 49½ | 34¾ | Fairbanks Mor | 1 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | ..... |
| 38⅛ | 31⅝ | Fajardo Sug | 5 | 37⅜ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 12½ | 7⅜ | Fed Mot (.10g) | 6 | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ |
| 4½ | 2½ | Fed Wat Svc A | 3 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | + ⅛ |
| 25½ | 20½ | Federat D Strs (1) | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ½ |
| 49½ | 42 | Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a) | 1 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | + ½ |
| 25 | 22 | Filene's Sons (1.20) EX | .90 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + 2 |
| 33½ | 24⅞ | Firestone T & R (1.20) | 6 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | — 1⅛ |
| 29½ | 28 | Florsheim Sh A (1a) EX | 2 | 26 | 25½ | 26 | — 1¾ |
| 11¾ | 4⅛ | Follansbee | 4 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| 38⅞ | 27 | Foster Wheel | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ⅛ |
| 127 | 111 | Foster Wheel pf | .40 | 111 | 111 | 111 | — 3 |
| 38 | 33½ | Fourth Nat Inv (¾g) | 1 | 34⅞ | 34¾ | 34⅞ | + ¼ |
| 97½ | 64 | Frank Sim pf (7) | .90 | 70 | 69½ | 70 | ..... |
| 35⅞ | 28½ | Freeport Tex (1) | 10 | 32 | 31 | 31½ | — ⅛ |
| 75 | 44⅞ | Fuller pr pf | .20 | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | — 1¼ |
| 53½ | 35 | Fuller 2 pf | 1.20 | 43 | 41 | 41 | — 3½ |
| | | **G** | | | | | |
| 6½ | 3¾ | Gabriel A | 6 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 18¼ | 12 | Gamewell | .30 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | ..... |
| 63 | 47⅛ | Gen Am Trans (1¾) | 5 | 56 | 55½ | 56 | — ¼ |
| 34½ | 22 | Gen Asphalt (¼e) | 14 | 32⅛ | 31 | 32⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 12 | Gen Bak (.60) | 8 | 13 | 13 | 13 | + ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 5⅜ | Gen Cable | 18 | 13⅜ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 33⅜ | 17 | Gen Cable A | 8 | 30⅜ | 29⅛ | 30⅛ | ..... |
| 95 | 70½ | Gen Cable pf | 2 | 93 | 93 | 93 | + 1 |
| 58½ | 54⅜ | Gen Cigar (4) | 1 | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ | — ¼ |
| 41⅛ | 36½ | Gen Elec (1) | 39 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 36 | 33⅜ | Gen Foods (1.80) | 9 | 35⅛ | 35¼ | 35⅛ | ..... |

| —1936— High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 | 19½ | Skelly Oil | 11 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | ..... |
| 70 | 58 | Sloss-S Stl & I | .10 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | + 1¼ |
| 76¼ | 65⅞ | Sloss-S Stl pf | .90 | 75 | 75 | 75 | — ⅝ |
| 72 | 58 | Smith (A O) | 8 | 67 | 64½ | 67 | + 3½ |
| 28⅛ | 22½ | Snider Pack | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ⅜ |
| 17 | 14⅛ | Socony-Vacuum (.20g) | 50 | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 15 | ..... |
| 6⅛ | 5⅞ | Sou Am G&Pl (.10g) | 58 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 34¾ | 26⅝ | So P R Sug (2) | 4 | 32⅞ | 32 | 32 | — ¼ |
| 158 | 150 | So P R S pf (8) | 10 | 158 | 158 | 158 | + 1 |
| 28¾ | 25 | Sou Cal Ed (1½) | 18 | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26½ | + ¼ |
| 38⅞ | 23½ | Sou Pac | 10 | 32¾ | 32½ | 32½ | — ½ |
| 20⅞ | 13⅞ | Sou Ry | 5 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ |
| 11¾ | 7⅞ | Spalding | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 78 | 64¾ | Spald 1 pf | .50 | 67 | 67 | 67 | + ¼ |
| 9¾ | 7⅛ | Sparks With | 5 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | ..... |
| 11⅜ | 6⅞ | Spear & Co | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ¼ |

| —1936— High | Low | Name and Dividend Rate | Sales—Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4⅝ | 2¾ | Wilcox O & G | 3 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3¾ | ..... |
| 11 | 8¼ | Wilson & Co (½) | 15 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | — ¼ |
| 87 | 78 | Wilson $6 pf (6) | 1 | 83 | 83 | 83 | + 1 |
| 56⅜ | 49¼ | Woolworth (2.40) | 15 | 50½ | 50 | 50⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 34⅞ | 23½ | Worth P & M | 5 | 33¼ | 33⅛ | 33¼ | + 1 |
| 74½ | 57 | Wor P & M pf A | 1.50 | 72 | 71½ | 71½ | ..... |
| 65 | 47 | Wor P & M pf B | 1 | 65 | 65 | 65 | + 1 |
| | | **Y** | | | | | |
| 19¼ | 8¾ | Yell Trk & C | .50 | 18⅝ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | — ⅛ |
| 120¼ | 83½ | Yell Trk 7% pf | .10 | 115 | 115 | 115 | — 2¾ |
| 49⅜ | 44⅜ | Young S & W (3) | 4 | 48⅜ | 48¼ | 48⅜ | — ¼ |
| 54¼ | 41¾ | Youngst Sh & T | 10 | 50 | 49½ | 50 | — ⅛ |
| 19⅜ | 11⅛ | Zenith Radio | 10 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 9⅜ | 7½ | Zonite Prod | 12 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | — ¼ |

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not in-cluded.

XD—Ex divided. EX—First sales since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) De clared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends this year.

## Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 20.

| Sales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **BONDS.** | | | | |
| $24,000 | Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949 | 85 | 85 | 80½ | 81 |
| 1,000 | Ana & Pot RR guar 5s, 1949 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 126,500 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 90¼ | 90½ |
| 16,000 | City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 86½ | 88 | 86 | 88 |
| 11,500 | Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961 | 113 | 114 | 113 | 114 |
| 9,000 | Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 8,000 | Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953 | 108 | 108 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 13,000 | Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 105¼ | 105½ |
| 22,500 | Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960 | 116¼ | 117¼ | 115½ | 117 |
| 12,100 | Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct., 1936 | 102 | 102 | 100 | 100 |
| 26,000 | Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951 | 105⅞ | 106¾ | 105⅞ | 106¾ |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 1,000 | Columbia Country Club 5½s, '50 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| | **STOCKS.** | | | | |
| 1,625 | Capital Transit Co | 14½ | 15¼ | 13 | 14½ |
| 151 | Pot El Pow 6 pfd | 111½ | 111 | 109 | 111 |
| 293 | Potomac El Pow 5½ pfd | 114½ | 115 | 112 | 114⅝ |
| 30 | Wash Gas Lt com | 70½ | 76 | 70½ | 76 |

| Sales. | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 316 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 108¼ | 111 | 107⅞ | 110½ |
| | **NATIONAL BANKS.** | | | | |
| 12 | National Bank of Wash | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| 121 | Riggs common | 250 | 276 | 225 | 276 |
| 151 | Riggs pfd | 106 | 106 | 104 | 104 |
| | **TRUST COMPANIES.** | | | | |
| 54 | American Security & Trust | 230 | 254¾ | 220 | 254¾ |
| 11 | National Sav & Tr | 100 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| 20 | Washington Loan & Tr | 203¾ | 225 | 203¾ | 225 |
| | **SAVINGS BANKS.** | | | | |
| 71 | Bank of Bethesda | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| | **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | | | |
| 30 | Lanston Monotype | 80 | 80 | 77 | 78 |
| 1,449 | Mergenthaler Lino | 41¾ | 48 | 39½ | 43 |
| 35 | Peoples Drug pfd | 110½ | 112 | 110½ | 112 |
| 155 | Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 30 | Terminal Ref & Warehousing | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 10 | Woodward & Lothrop pfd | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ | 117½ |

# New York Curb Bond Transactions

| Sales in $1,000. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **DOMESTIC BONDNS.** | | | |
| | **A** | | | |
| 22 | Ala Pow 4½ '67 | 81¼ | 81 | 81 |
| 11 | Ala Pow 5 '56 | 98⅞ | 98¾ | 98⅞ |
| 1 | Alumin Co 5 '52 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 3 | Am G&E 5 2028 | 108 | 107¾ | 108 |
| 19 | Am P&L 6 2016 | 94½ | 94 | 94½ |
| 5 | Appal El Pw 5 '56 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 7 | As Elec 4½ '53 | 59⅛ | 59 | 59 |
| 5 | As G & E 5 '50 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 13 | As G & E 5 '68 | 32¾ | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| 24 | As G&E 4½ '49 C | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31½ |
| 2 | As T&T 5½ '55 A | 87½ | 87¼ | 87½ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 6 | Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw | 93½ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| | **C** | | | |
| 2 | Can Pac 6 '42 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 6 | Caro P&L 5 '56 | 100¾ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 7 | Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F | 99⅞ | 99½ | 99⅞ |
| 21 | Cen P & L 5 '56 | 87⅞ | 87½ | 87¾ |
| 9 | Cen St El 5½ '54 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ |
| 2 | Cen St El 5 '48 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 96 | Cities Ser 5 '50 | 78 | 77 | 77½ |
| 24 | Cit S P & L 5½ '49 | 73 | 72⅛ | 72¾ |
| 26 | Cit S Pow 5½ '52 | 72¾ | 72 | 72 |
| 13 | †Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F | 106½ | 106⅜ | 106½ |
| 7 | Commun P&L 5 '57 | 71½ | 71 | 71⅛ |
| 42 | Cont G&E 5 '58 A | 90⅝ | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| | **D** | | | |
| 6 | Det C Gas 5 '50 B | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| | **E** | | | |
| 33 | Elec P&L 5 2030 | 86¾ | 86 | 86½ |
| 8 | Emp O & R 5½ '42 | 87⅞ | 87½ | 87⅞ |
| | **F** | | | |
| 29 | Fla P&L 5 '54 | 95 | 94¾ | 95 |
| | **G** | | | |
| 22 | Gatin P 5 '56 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 21 | Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56 | 85 | 84½ | 84⅞ |
| 2 | Gen W Wk 5 '43 A | 92½ | 92¼ | 92½ |
| 18 | Geo Pow 5 '67 | 96½ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 6 | Glen Ald Coal 4 '65 | 88⅞ | 88¾ | 88⅞ |
| | **H** | | | |
| 2 | Hall Pr 6 '47A stp. | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| | **I** | | | |
| 21 | Ill Pow&L 5 '56C | 99⅜ | 99 | 99 |
| 3 | Ill Pow&L 6 '53 | 105 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 7 | Ind P&L 5 '57 A | 105¾ | 105½ | 105¾ |
| 2 | †Int Sec Am 5 '47 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 13 | Inters Pow 5 '57 | 82 | 81⅞ | 81⅞ |
| | **J** | | | |
| 26 | Jer CP&L 4½ '61C | 106 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| | **K** | | | |
| 32 | Ky Util 5 '69 I | 95⅛ | 94⅛ | 94¾ |
| 18 | Ky Util 5 '61 H | 95⅞ | 94½ | 94¾ |
| | **L** | | | |
| 10 | Lehigh PS 6 2026A | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 8 | Lou P&L 5 57 | 105¼ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| | **M** | | | |
| 240 | Mass Gas 5½ 46 | 105⅝ | 103¾ | 104⅞ |
| 55 | Mass Gas 5 '38 | 103 | 101½ | 103 |
| 9 | Minn P&L 4½ '78 | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 | Mont LH&P 5 '51A | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 2 | Nevada Cal E 5 '56 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 17 | N Eng G&E 5 '50 | 71 | 70⅞ | 71 |
| 6 | N Eng G&E 5 '47 | 71⅝ | 71⅛ | 71⅜ |
| 30 | N Eng Pow 5½ '54 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 35 | N Eng Pow 5 '48 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| 6 | NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67 | 107 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 3 | NY St E&G 4½ '80 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| | **O** | | | |
| 1 | Okla G&E 5 '50 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| | **P** | | | |
| 1 | †Pac G&E 4½ '60F | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 4 | Pac P&L 5 '55 | 83¼ | 83 | 83 |
| 24 | Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77 | 105 | 104¾ | 105 |
| 2 | Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 2 | Peop L&P 5 '79 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 6 | Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 | 88⅝ | 88⅜ | 88⅜ |
| 13 | P'g Sd P&L 4½ '50D | 82⅛ | 81⅞ | 82⅛ |
| | **S** | | | |
| 4 | Shaw W&P 4½ '67A | 104⅛ | 104½ | 104⅛ |
| 6 | S E P&L 6 2025A | 104 | 103¾ | 104 |
| 3 | †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 6 | Stand G&E 6' 51 | 71 | 69½ | 71 |
| 7 | Stand G&E 6 '66 | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| 2 | Stand P&L 6 '57 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ |
| | **T** | | | |
| 5 | Tex El S 5 '60 | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| 3 | Tex P&L 5 '56 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 6 | Twin CRT 5½ '52A | 84⅜ | 84 | 84 |
| | **U** | | | |
| 5 | Un L&P 6 '75 | 83 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 29 | Un L&Ry 5½ '52 | 86½ | 86 | 86 |
| | **W** | | | |
| 1 | West Newsp Un 6'44 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 6 | West Tex Ut 5'57A | 93½ | 93⅜ | 93½ |
| | **FOREIGN BONDS.** | | | |
| 7 | Bu AireP7½ '47stp | 65 | 1⅞ | 64⅞ |
| 4 | Cent Bk Ger 6 '51B | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 3 | Europ Mfg 7 '67 C | 35¾ | 35½ | 35⅛ |
| 1 | Ger C Mun 7 '47 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 96 | Parana Braz 7 '58 | 19 | 18 | 18¼ |
| 4 | Terni Elec 6½ '53 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ |

## Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

**Eggs.**

Current receipts, 17@18; Hennery whites, 18@19. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 23.

**Live Poultry.**

Fowl, colored, heavy, 20@22; Leghorns, 17@19; roosters, 12@14. Chickens: Plymouth Rock Broilers, 23@24; fryers and roasters, 25@26; Leghorn broilers, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons: Heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys: Young hens, 25; young toms, 18@20.

**Fruits.**

APPLES—Virginia, Staymans, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3 inches minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 60; 2½ inches minimum, 75; 2¾ inches minimum, 75@90; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; Black Twigs, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 60; 2½ inches minimum, 70@75; 2¾ inches minimum, 80@85; 3 inches minimum, 90@1.00; Romes, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 60; 2½ inches minimum, 85@90; 2¾ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 3 inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; Winesaps, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3 inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yellow Newtowns, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; Ben Davis, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 40@50; 2½ inches minimum, 60@65; 2¾ inches minimum, 65@75; Paragons, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.10@1.25; 3 inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Lowrys, U. S. 1s, 2¼ inches minimum, 75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25. Virginia, as to size, boxes, combination extra fancy and fancy: Staymans, 1.50@1.85; Delicious, 1.60@2.00; Golden Delicious, 1.35@1.75; Paragons, 1.40@1.75; C grade: Staymans, 1.35@1.50; Delicious, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.40; Cartons, No. 1: Virginia, Stayman.s 1.35@1.50; scalded, 90@1.00; Romes, 1.25@1.40.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 14@16; fair condition, 10@12; per pint, poorer lower.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, Valencias, 2.50@3.75, according to grade and size; California, 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, No. 1, 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 2.00@2.25, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.25@7.75; No. 2, 7.00@7.50, as to size.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 2.50@3.25.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, jumbo crates, 1.75@2.25.

GRAPES—Argentine, lugs, green varieties, 3.00@3.50; black varieties, 2.00@2.25.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. baskets, 50@65.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

**Vegetables.**

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.35.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 3.50; Cuba, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Ohio, fancy, 1.50 per dozen.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, fancy, 4.00@4.50; choice, 3.00@3.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00; pale color, 2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40-85, according to grade.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 85; fair condition, 75.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes, unwrapped, repacked, all sizes, 3.00@3.50; Cuba, 10-lb. baskets, ripes, wrapped, fair quality, 1.15@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 4.50; fair quality, 3.50.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; few higher; Southern stock, supplies very light; demand slow; market steady; Florida, 1⅛-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, fair quality, 1.50.

ONIONS—Michigan and Ohio and New York, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 80@85; few, 90; Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15; seed stock: 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly stronger. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets: Texas, 85@90; Virginia, 75.

CABBAGE—Texas, half-lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.00; few, 1.15; Florida, bushel hampers, Pointed type, 1.00@1.15; truck receipts packed locally, 90@1.00. Old stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 60@65.

# New York Curb Stocks

*By the Associated Press.*

Total stock sales yesterday, 383,000 shares; year ago, 75,870 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,900,000; year ago, $2,266,000.

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | |
| 2 | Air Inv war | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| .50 | Alum Co Am | 146⅛ | 146⅛ | 146⅛ |
| 1 | Alum Ltd | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 6 | Am Capital B | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | †Am Cit P&LB | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 18 | Am Cyan B (.15g) | 37 | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| .50 | Am Fork&Hoe (.60) | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 3 | Am Gas&El (1.40) | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 38½ |
| .50 | Am Hard Rub | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| 1 | Am Light&T (1.20) | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ |
| 39 | †Am Maracaibo | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅛ |
| 2 | Am Meter | 33½ | 33 | 33 |
| 13 | Am Sup Power | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅛ |
| 1 | Anch Post F | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | †Arctur Rad Tube | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 20 | Ark Nat Gas | 7⅝ | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| 43 | Ark Nat Gas A | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ |
| 7 | Ark Nat Gas pf | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 |
| 1 | As G & El | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 6 | †As G&El A | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 3 | As G & El pf | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 1 | As Invest (1) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 2 | Atl Cst Fish | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 7 | Atlas Corp (.40g) | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13¾ |
| 1 | Atlas Ply | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 5 | Autom Prod | 10½ | 10¼ | 10½ |
| | **B** | | | |
| 1 | Babcock & Wil(.35g) | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | †Bellanca Airc | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 1 | †Bickfords (1) | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 1 | †Black & Decker | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 9 | Bliss E W | 21 | 20½ | 20⅞ |
| 4 | †Blue Ridge (.13¾e) | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 1 | †Blue Rid cv pf (3h) | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 2 | †Bourjois (¼e) | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 |
| 12 | Bower R Bear (1) | 26⅞ | 26½ | 26½ |
| 7 | †Bridgpt Mach | 17½ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 1 | Brill A | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 | Brill B | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 | Br Am Oil cou (.80) | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 4 | Br Am To B (.361g) | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 1 | †Brown P&WB(.30g) | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| .50 | Buckeye P L (3) | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| 1 | Buf N&EP 1pf(1.60) | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| .50 | Bunk Hill & S (2a) | 80 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 | Butler Bros | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| | **C** | | | |
| 2 | †Cab El Prod vtc | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 3 | Can Marc Wire | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 3 | Carib Syn | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 | Carnation (1) | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 3 | Carrier Corp | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| 12 | †Catalin Am | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½ |
| .75 | Celanese 1st pf (7) | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 2 | Cen Hud G&E (.80) | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15½ |
| .75 | Cen P&L pf (.43¾k) | 53½ | 53 | 53½ |
| 6 | Cen St El | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 | Chi Riv & M (1½a) | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 131 | Cities Service | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 15 | Cit Serv pf | 55¼ | 54½ | 55 |
| 2 | Cit Serv B pf | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 |
| .50 | Cit Svc P 6 pf | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| 6 | City Auto Stps (.60) | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 1 | †Cleve Tract | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 14 | †Colon Oil | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| .25 | Indus Finan pf | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| 1.50 | Ins Co N Am (2a) | 74¾ | 74½ | 74¾ |
| 3 | †Int Mining (.15g) | 13¼ | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| 3 | Int Mining war | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 5 | Internat Pet (1½a) | 36⅞ | 36¾ | 36⅞ |
| 5 | †Inter Prod | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 6 | Inter Util B | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| .40 | Inters Pw Del pf | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 6 | Iron Firem vtc (1) | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 2 | †Ital Superpow A | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| .25 | Jer CP&L5½pf(5½) | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| .70 | Jer C P&L 7 pf (7) | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| | **K** | | | |
| 16 | Kansas C PS vtc | 1⅛ | 1 | 1 |
| 6 | Kansas CPS vtc pfA | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 1 | Kirby Pet (.10g) | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 3 | †Klein (DE) (1a) | 23¼ | 22½ | 23¼ |
| 5 | †Knott Corp (.10g) | 6 | 5⅞ | 6 |
| 3 | †Krueger Brew (1) | 19 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ |
| | **L** | | | |
| 2 | Lake ShoreM (2a) | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| 2 | Lakey Fdy & M | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 2 | †Lefcourt Real | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 5 | Lehigh C&N (.30) | 9⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ |
| 2 | †Lerner Strs (2) | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 2 | †Lion Oil | 10⅜ | 10½ | 10⅜ |
| 1 | †Lockheed Airc | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 7 | Lone S Gas (.20g) | 13¼ | 13⅛ | 13¼ |
| 1 | Long Is Lt | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 40 | †Louis L&E (.40) | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14¼ |
| | **M** | | | |
| 5 | †McCord Rad B | 11⅛ | 11 | 11 |
| 2.50 | McWill Dredg (3) | 72¼ | 72⅛ | 72¼ |
| 3 | Margay Oil (¼g) | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21½ |
| 2 | Masonite (1) | 95 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 4 | Mass Util Asso | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 2 | Massey Harris | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 1 | †Mead John (3a) | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 49 | †Merritt-C & S | 7⅞ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 1 | †Merritt-C & S pfA | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 11 | Mesabi Iron | ½ | ⅛ | ½ |
| 2 | †Merico-Ohio Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 3 | †Michigan G & O | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 2 | Mid St Pet A vtc | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 1 | Midland Stl (2) | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 4 | Minn M&M (.70a) | 33½ | 33 | 33½ |
| 3 | †Molybdenum | 10½ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| .50 | †Moody In pt pf (3) | 38 | 36½ | 38 |
| 15 | Mount & G (.07e) | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 3 | Mount Prod (.60) | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 2 | †Mueller Brass (.80) | 31¼ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| 7 | Murphy Co new | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| | **N** | | | |
| 2 | Nat Auto F vtc (1a) | 46 | 45⅞ | 45⅞ |
| 37 | †Nat Bellas Hess | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2⅜ |
| 1 | Nat Fuel G (1) | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 3 | Nat Inves war | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 2 | Nat Rfg | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ |
| 1 | †Nat Rub Mch | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 3 | Nat Service | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 | Nat Sug Ref (2) | 27½ | 27 | 27 |
| 3 | Nat Trans (¾e) | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12⅞ |
| 4.50 | N J Zinc (2) | 92⅞ | 91¼ | 92⅞ |
| 4 | †Newm Min (½g) | 93 | 92½ | 92½ |
| 11 | Niag Hud Pow | 9⅝ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 6 | Niag Sh Md B | 12¼ | 12 | 12 |
| 4 | Niles-Bem-P | 42⅞ | 42 | 42 |
| 1 | †Noma Elec (.40g) | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 1 | Nor Am L&P | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| .25 | Nor Am Match (1g) | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ |
| 7 | †Nor Cent T (.10e) | 7½ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 5 | †NoNr Europ Oil | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 6 | Nor St P A | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 12 | †No West Eng | 25 | 24 | 24⅛ |
| | **O** | | | |
| 1 | Ohio Brass B (1) | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 1 | Ohio Oil pf (6) | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 2 | †Overseas Sec (¼g) | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| | **P** | | | |
| .50 | †Pac Tin spec (2a) | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 1 | †Pan-Am Air (¼g) | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 19 | †Pantepec Oil | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 4 | Park Rust pr new | 26⅛ | 26 | 26 |
| 6 | Pennroad (.20e) | 5⅜ | 4½ | 4½ |
| .90 | Pa P&L 7 pf (7) | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| .50 | Perfect Circle (2) | 37⅞ | 37¾ | 37⅞ |
| 2 | †Phoenix Sec | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| 1 | †Phoenix Sec pf(3) | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 1 | Pie Bak vtc(.30g) | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 3 | Pines Winterfront | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 19 | †Pioneer Gold (.80) | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 1 | †Pitts Forg | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| .80 | Pitts Lake E(2½a) | 72⅝ | 72⅛ | 72⅝ |
| 1 | Pitts Pl Gl (2a) | 122⅛ | 122⅛ | 122⅛ |
| 8 | †Potrero Sugar | 6 | 5¾ | 5⅞ |

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 | †Woodley Pet (.40) | 8¼ | 7 | 8¼ |
| 14 | Wright Harg (.40a) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| | **Y** | | | |
| 3 | †Yukon Gold | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year: no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

## New York Produce.

New York, March 21 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 21,716, unsettled. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 20½@21¼; firsts, 19¼; mediums, 40 pounds, 18¼; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 18¼; average checks, 17¼; other mixed colors unchanged. All white, brown, and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, firm. By freight, all prices unchanged. By express, chickens, 21@24; other prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to easy. frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 3,800, weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31½; extra (92 score), 30½; firsts (89 to 91 scores), 29¾@30¼; centralized (90 score), 30.

CHEESE—Receipts, 56,088, quiet. Prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today at 3.50 for spots and 3.55 for forward. No sales were reported. Refined was unchanged at 4.75 to 4.85 for fine granulated with a fari withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 6⅜; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.30@8.50. Rio futures closed quiet; sales 1,000. July, *5.02. Santos futures quiet; sales 2,000. July, †8.05; December, 8.59.

*Bid; †Nominal.

## Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

| | Stocks. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 329 | Arundel | 20 | 19¾ | 20 |
| 5 | Balt Transit pf | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 5 | Cons G 5% pf A | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 28 | Fid & Dep | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 112 | Fid & Guar Fire | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ |
| 100 | Houston Oil pf vtc | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 10 | Merch & Min Trans | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| .181 | U S Fidel & Guar | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15¼ |
| | **Bonds.** | | | |
| 2000 | Balt Trans deb 4s A | 23⅞ | 23 | 23⅞ |
| 1000 | Balt Trans deb 5s A | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |

## U. S. Treasury Receipts.

*By the Associated Press.*

The position of the Treasury March 19: Receipts, $73,245,236.49; expenditures, $21,564,283.43; balance, $2,886,833,043.47. Customs receipts for the month, $21,543,031.06.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,869,129,290.35; expenditures, $5,101,296,937.85 (including $2,298,438,860.43 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,232,167,647.50. Gross debt, $31,442,520,264.63, a decrease of $3,072,337.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,173,530,446.41.

## Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts 300, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Better grades yearlings and light steers, strong to 25 higher; lower grade light offerings and all grades weighty bullocks, steady; general killing quality plain, big share of week's steer receipts selling at 9.00 down to 7.25; this left very few strictly good and choice offerings to sell at 10.00 upward; already moderate shipper demand further restricted by floods in East but shippers and order buyers in late trade, re-routing cattle to eastern seaboard; extreme top weighty steers, 11.35; next highest price, 11.25; best light yearlings, 11.10, all better grade yearlings and light steers and most lower grade yearlings selling on grade for grade parity with heavies; fed heifers in liberal supply, better grades, steady to 25 lower—light kinds holding up; best light yearling heifers, 8.75; practical top heavy heifers, 8.50; few specialties, 9.00; numerous loads, 7.75@8.50; fat cows, 25@35 lower; cutters, 10@15 down; bulls, steady; choice weighty vealers, 25 higher; light vealers, 25@50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; for week ending Friday 1,500 directs; compared Friday last week: Choice handyweight lambs, 10@15 higher; others unevenly steady to 25 lower, heavies off most; yearlings, very scarce, weak to shade lower; fat ewes fully 25 lower; week's top fat lambs, 10.40, paid each day after Monday; week's and closing bulk, 9.75@10.25; choice 106-lb. lambs, 9.50 late; very few feeding and shearing lambs went out; good wooled yearlings, 9.25; best fat ewes, 5.75; bulk natives, 4.50@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500, including 2,000 direct; steady to strong with Friday's average; several lots choice, 180-210 lb., 10.85, the top; package, 260-lb., 10.45; three loads around 270 lb. heavies, 10.35; sows, fully steady, up to 9.75; shippers took 200; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago; 15 to mostly 25 higher; week's top on closing high, 10.85.

## Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 21 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Few spot greasy combing domestic wools were moved in Boston during the past week. The little wool that was sold brought prices mostly within ranges quoted for the past month. Mills were not inclined to make commitments on raw wool in anticipation of future requirements. A spot sale of fine Ohio delaine was closed at 36 cents in the grease. Nominal quotations on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces in grades coarser than 64s were 36@37 cents in the grease for 58s, 60s, ½ blood and 41@43 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood and 46s, 50s, ¼ blood.

# Wrong Proportions Spoil Effect of Many of the Smaller Gardens on Lots Here

## *Too Many Big Plants One Common Mistake*

### Careful Gardener Can Select Smaller Substitutes That Will Fit Space Available and Will Give Equivalent Values.

By Crowell Baynes.

Wrong proportion and mixed proportions probably spoil more garden effects than any other fault. This is particularly true of the small garden at the front or rear of a single city lot.

But the gardener with only a little space has a much better chance now than he had even five years ago. For him the rock garden craze is really a godsend.

Not that a small lot is a good place for a rock garden—it isn't, as a rule. But the demand for good small perennial plants for rock gardens has fostered a supply of first-class garden subjects, many of which will do exactly as well in a small border as in a rock garden. And they will be in proportion.

So many small gardens are spoiled by growing too many large plants, dahlias, cannas, tall foxgloves, perennial asters, rangy chrysanthemums, Shasta daisies, sprawling gaillardias, robust campanulas, and spreading nasturtiums Each takes considerable space and the garden looks crowded and encroaches on space that would be better in grass. The mere size of a few big plants emphasizes the smallness of the garden space.

**If Skillfully Placed.**

One or two of the larger plants are likely to be effective if skillfully placed at the rear of a small garden full of small plants. In one good little garden last year there was a tall creamy foxglove for early bloom in each rear corner with a single tall dahlia planted nearby to follow with late bloom. These contrasted with a variety of small plants artfully placed in borders not more than three feet wide along the lot lines. This left the center open for a good turf. The gardener actually had as many plants and as wide a variety as in most gardens with four times the area.

For most of the big plants a careful gardener can select smaller substitutes that will fit the proportion of the planting and will give garden values closely equivalent to the big plants. For the course growing African marigolds substitute the dwarf strains of French marigolds.

The robust zinnias have smaller counterparts in the pumillia, picotee and Haageana strains. The Coltness hybrids produce the large dahlias in minature and these re fine named varieties of small dahlias. A dozen tigridia will take no more space than a single canna. The breeders of the giant gladiolus varieties have yet to achieve the perfection of some of the primulinus glads.

**Anthemis Serviceable.**

Anthemis in gold or in white or any of several small composites will give a small edition of the good feature of the Shasta daisies and the China asters. American breeders have been slow in developing the smaller snapdragons, but the nanums, or semi-dwarfs, will do nicely for the "tall" rear row of a small garden and the Tom Thumb and rock hybrid strains will be a revelation to gardeners who have never realized their possibilities as edging plants.

For the rear row the peach leaved bellflower (Campanula persicifolia) is a thoroughly hardy perennial that is far better than Canterbury Bells. The new dwarf asters should fit to perfection in the well-planned small border. Coral bells are likely to be almost lost in a large border, but stand out charmingly if planted with other small plants.

Small azaleas, the dwarf brooms, and a wide selection of dwarf evergreens are listed in many catalogs, particularly those of rock garden specialists. Few gardeners have begun to realize the possibilities for careful development of backgrounds and foliage plans on reduced scale. A few, but relatively few, shrubs are available that will fit in as major plants in the little garden. Hypericum Moserianum, the gold flower, grows not more than 2 feet tall and could be used either as a "shrub" or for a miniature flowering "hedge."

From bulbs the little garden can have a wealth of bloom. Crocus, snowdrops, squills, grape hyacinths and jonquils are fairly familiar to many gardeners, and even gardeners with unlimited planting space find that special small beds and narrow borders are essential to get the best effects from these. In the little garden they are in scale.

Less common, but no less desirable, are many of the California bulbs, Camassias for the rear; brodiaeas, alliums, calochortus, erythroniums, trilliums, shooting stars and the smaller fritillarias for the center and front of the little border. There are also the species tulips and dwarf hyacinths. Lilium tenuifolium, the Coral lily, is at its best in a small planting.

Most of the bulbs must be started in the fall, but tigridias, montbretias, oxalis, and autumn flowering crocus are for spring planting along with primulinus glads.

It is even possible to have roses to scale in the smallest garden, with several of the polyantha roses for fairly large plants, and for smaller, the very choice Cecile Brunner, the tiny rosa Rouletti and other very dwarf but perfect roses.

In spite of the length of this list of planting suggestions for the small garden, it barely touches the possibilities. Few of these are representatives of the rock garden plants, some of which require special treatment of soil and drainage, but many of which thrive in ordinary border plantings.

## Garden Calendar

**What to See.**

The annual amaryllis show at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses, Fourteenth and Constitution avenue. Open to public until 9 p. m. today and until and including Thursday.

**What to Do.**

Apply dormant sprays to trees, shrubs and roses—either lime sulphur or miscible oil sprays obtainable from dealers and applied as directed by manufacturer. The best controls for scale insects.

Sow grass seed on thin spots in lawn. Fine sifted compost lightly dusted with nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia and spread thin before seeding will promote good germination. Never allow freshly seeded lawns to become dry or the surface where the seeds are sprouting.

Examine borders and cover any roots exposed by washing or heaving.

Spade gardens whenever soil is dry enough so that clods pulverize readily when raked.

Remove mulch from peonies set out last fall, and from old plants.

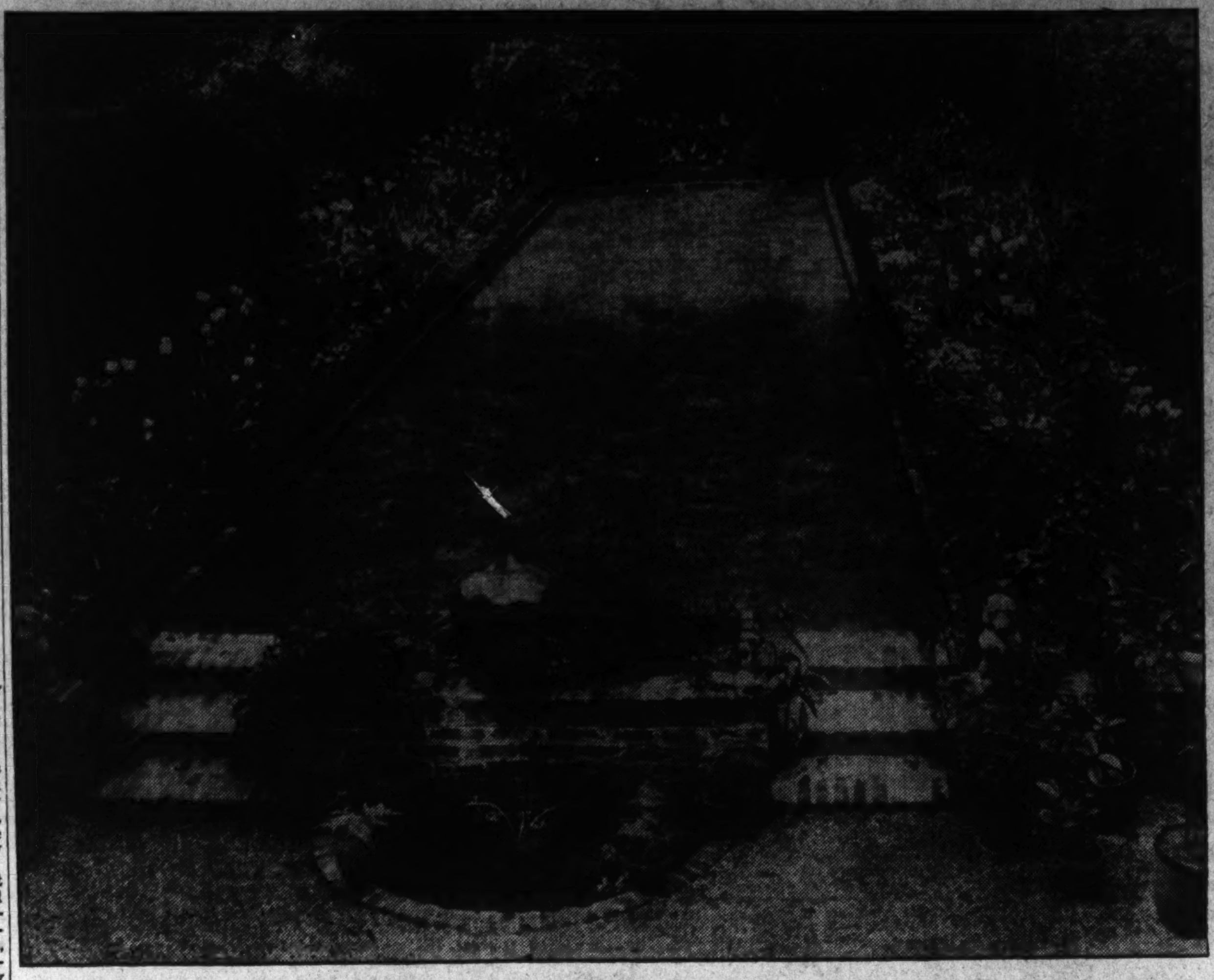
Remove half the mulch from tulips and hyacinths and loosen mulch around crowned perennials. If hardy chrysanthemums are showing much growth it will be safer to mulch them for a week or two with fresh dry leaves.

Remove most of the mounds of earth used as winter protection for hybrid tea roses. Be conservative in spring pruning. Wood ashes scattered lightly on the beds now makes a good spring tonic as it leaches into the soil. Save part of the ashes for April and May fertilizations.

Plant hardy annuals in the open ground and half hardy annuals in hot beds or cold frames.

Make clean cuts wherever there has been winter breakage of trees or shrubs.

Clear away and burn all stalks and shoots left in the garden over winter. Mulching material may be added to the compost pile.



*A Georgetown garden planted with a fine grouping of small and medium sized perennials and a few shrubs. Narrow borders surround a well-proportioned panel of grass much longer than it is wide, which helps to increase the apparent depth of the arrangements.*

## *National Show Draws Crowds to Baltimore*

### Dumbarton Oaks Wins Blue Ribbon at Maryland Exhibition for Primulas and Schizanthi and Red Ribbon for Cinerarias.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the privilege of attending a national flower show nearby the garden-minded turned to Baltimore this past week. Garden club members were there by the hundreds, enjoying the beauty of the scene, taking notes and getting ideas for their own club shows. The show filled the two floors of the great armory in Baltimore. The upper floor was given over to commercial growers almost entirely. Here numbers of gardens bloomed as each owner of a garden dreams that some day her own will bloom. The lower floor held the exhibits sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. The outdoor living rooms and wayside market gardens were particularly interesting.

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the home of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, are familiar to many Washingtonians. Mrs. Bliss has always been generous in opening her gardens to the public at the time of the garden tours. So it was with particular interest that they saw the blue ribbon winning exhibits from the greenhouses of Dumbarton Oaks. Mrs. Bliss won the blue ribbon for primulas, the blue ribbon for schizanthi and the red ribbon for cinerarias. Each of these exhibits covered a space of over a hundred square feet and contained a large variety of specimens. Mrs. Bliss also won the silver medal in the rare plant class.

The Philadelphia Flower Show and the International Show in New York are now in progress and are being attended by many members of nearby garden clubs. Those members not privileged to attend will have brought to them in the spring club programs descriptions and highlights of these shows.

The death of Dr. Richard Wilmer takes from the horticultural world one of its most valued members. Dr. Wilmer had for a number of years been deeply interested in the subject and was a collector of rare conifers. During the past year he had been president of the American Horticultural Society.

**Alexandria.**

The Alexandria Garden Club met Tuesday for luncheon with Mrs. Taylor Burke. Miss Rose Greeley spoke on "Judging Points at Flower Shows." Miss Greeley used features of the National Flower Show in illustrating her talk.

**Norfolk.**

The third annual camelia show of the Garden Club of Norfolk will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The members of the Norfolk garden clubs have made an especial study of camelia culture and many fine specimens are to be seen in the gardens in Norfolk.

**Roanoke.**

At the recent election of officers of the Roanoke Valley Garden Club of Roanoke, Mrs. A. C. Needles was elected president. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Barton Morris; second vice president, Mrs. George Shakleford; recording secretary, Mrs. Tayloe Rogers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. W. Cardwell; treasurer, Mrs. E. Gray Linney. The Roanoke Valley Garden Club was the first garden club organized in Roanoke. In 1930 the club was awarded the Massie Medal of the Garden Club of Virginia for having accomplished the most outstanding achievement in gardening during the year. At the present time there are eight garden clubs in Roanoke.

**Rockville.**

The board of the Community Garden Club of Rockville were hostesses at the March meeting, which was the 208th meeting of the club. The officers of the club are president, Miss Laura Ann Wadsworth; first vice president, Mrs. E. L. Morrison; second vice president, Mrs. T. W. Troxall; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry A. Latimer; corresponding secretary, Miss Naomi Magruder; treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Anderson. The program at the meeting consisted of a paper read by Robert Forsburg, president of the Garden and Landscape Club of the Richard Montgomery High School, telling of the work of the club. Miss Dawn Schott gave a report of the Junior Garden Club of the same school.

A discussion was held on the roadside planting which will be one of the club projects for the year. To raise funds for the purpose, a supper will be held on Thursday. The committee for roadside planting are Mrs E. L. Morrison, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Leland Fisher.

## JUST DOGS

+ Capital Awaits Show Opening. + Kerosene Banishes Menace of Fleas. + *By George Berner*

### Capital Show

In a few weeks on Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th of April, the National Capital Kennel will hold its all-breed show at Turner's Arena. There will be $6,000 in prize money, over and above ribbons, cups and trophies of all kinds. Out-of-town dogs will undoubtedly take most of the cash and other awards away with them. Let's do something about it. There are dogs in Washington, good dogs that could go to the top if given the opportunity.

There are probably more pure-bred dogs in the Washington metropolitan area than in any district of like size in the country, yet at the show last year there were only 212 local dogs in a total entry of 777. The local entries did very well and some local owners, showing for the first time, were pleasantly surprised to find they owned winners. The only way to find out just how good your dog is, is to show him in competition with others of his breed.

It isn't necessary that your dog be registered. If he is eligible for registration in that his sire and dam were registered, you may show him. If his parents were registered, their A. K. C. numbers will appear on his pedigree or breeding certificate. If you are not sure as to his eligibility, consult the breeder or person you procured him from.

It is most important that you enter him in the correct class. There are five, for each sex: Puppy, for dogs between six months and a year old; Novice, for dogs that have never won (puppy wins excepted); American bred, for dogs born in U. S. of a U. S. mating; limit, for all dogs except champions, and Open, for all dogs without exception. Be certain you have selected the correct class for your dog.

Show your dog, it is great sport win or lose, and during the show you will meet breeders of all breeds, trainers, handlers, authorities on all dogs and all subjects pertaining to dogs. You will meet the judges, and after your breed is judged you may be able to get the judge to look at your dog and point out his good points and his faults.

You will find, almost without exception, that these people interested in showing dogs are people you will be glad to know and where can you get better information concerning your dog than from the breeders of his particular breed.

They are'nt reticent; you may ask question after question and they will answer them all gladly—you are one of hte gang when you show. You can learn more about dogs through associating with these people, who really know dogs, for two days than you could learn otherwise in years.

You havn't too much time so start getting your dog ready now. Get his coat in shape—a stripping comb, a wire brush, and your two hands are all you need. Brush him daily and, if you have the time, give him a good scalp treatment; the ladies know exactly what this means. Rub him with the finger tips vigorously, under his coat, on his skin. Remember he is all scalp, so treat accordingly. He should not be fat when he goes in the ring. If he is carrying too much weight, exercise more and feed less until his ribs are just nicely covered.

Teach him to stand in a pose which will show him to advantage. Try him stretched with both rear legs well to the rear, then try him with one foot up under him. Try him in various other positions, then pick the one you think best for him and teach him to hold this position for a minute or two. A piece of meat or something else he likes, held in your hand to attract his attention, will usually help in getting results.

If you have a terrier, the job is more difficult. If you are not experienced in trimming, stripping, etc., I would suggest that you take him to a veterinarian and have him do it. The fee charged for this service is nominal and you will know then that he is properly groomed to show at his best. Take a leash with you or, if you prefer, get a regular bench chain at any local pet store. You need nothing else; even food, and paper dishes for serving it, will be provided at the show. The time to enter your dog is right now. Entries close on April 10, but don't wait until the last minute. Several local owners were too late last year. For entry blanks call Mr. Honsick at Wisconsin 343-J, or I will be glad to send you one.

You can't lose; the entry fee is only three dollars and the doggy people you will meet, the friends you will make and the dog knowledge you will naturally absorb during the show will be worth many times that amount. If you win, well, it usually only takes about a week to get back to normal.

### Training Tips

When trying to teach your dog anything, get off by yourself. In a room preferably where the two of you will be alone with nothing to distract his attention from the lesson.

Play with him a few moments before starting and never continue the lesson more than ten minutes without a time out for play and relaxation. He will soon learn that these trying training periods are to be followed by a romp and will look forward to them.

***To Lie Down.***

In teachng your puppy to lie down, sit on a low chair or stool with the pup in front of you. Place your hands on his back, one at the shoulders the other at the hips. Repeat the command you are going to use, lie down or "charge," which is much used, several times, at the same time putting pressure on his back until you force him to the floor. Hold him on the floor and repeat your command again several times. Repeat until he goes down on command.

If you have trouble getting him down, grasp the front and back legs on the side away from you and after repeating your command a few times, pull the legs toward you and throw him to the floor. Hold him there for a few seconds repeating the command. It should not be necessary to throw him more than five or six times. Twenty minutes should be time enough to teach him to lie down. Remember though, there should only be one word spoken during the training period and that the command to lie down

***What to Teach First.***

Several readers want to know what to teach their dogs first. This would depend a lot on circumstances and the dog's environment. I teach mine to be clean in the house first, then to come at a dead run when called, to charge or lie-down and remain in that spot until told to get up and, next, to refuse to eat from anyone other than a member of the family. These to my mind are the fundamentals or the foundation of his training.

***"Dawgs."***

A friend made the remark the other day that the reason he couldn't train his dog was that he wasn't a thoroughbred. This is about the silliest notion about dogs I have ever heard. I have seen cross-breds and dogs of totally unknown parentage that were as intelligent and well-trained as any pure-bred.

In the circus and on the stage we see dogs of uncertain ancestry performing with remarkable intelligence. Some of these so-called mongrels are not so highly strung as the pure-breds and are easier to train than the fellows with the long pedigrees.

If one can afford it, and is going to get a dog, he should get a pure-bred. In a thoroughbred you may expect certain qualifications and characteristics according to the breed. You know for an absolute certainty what he is going to look like at maturity and if you should ever want another just like him you could get it.

But there are those who can't afford a pedigreed dog, here's where the mongrel comes into his own. What does a boy care if his dog is a thoroughbred or not as long as he barks on one end and wags at the other and will be a pal. I remember some of my own; mutts, yes, but the best pals I ever had and none of the highly bred dogs I have owned since have quite filled their places.

If you are going to get a dog, buy the best you can afford. It will pay in the end, but if you can't afford to buy a thoroughbred get a dog of some kind, any kind.

### Health Hints

Distemper has long been the scourge of the dog fancy. It is highly contagious and will go through a kennel, killing and maiming so fast that there isn't much to be done to check it.

There still is no cure for distemper, so don't be misled by false claims. There is, however, a preventive, and, while it is not claimed to be 100 per cent effective in producing immunity, it has been with my dogs. I haven't had a case of distemper among my danes for six years. At one time a dog in the neighborhood contracted distemper and subsequently died of complications following the disease. My dogs had been playing with this pup right up to the time he became sick, chewed on bones that he had chewed on, yet remained in perfect health, so I am completely sold on the innoculations for the prevention of distemper.

If you have a dog, especially a puppy, and want to keep him, take him to a veterinarian and have him immunized from this disease, which has caused the death of more dogs than all other dog diseases.

***Clipping.***

Summer is just around the corner and summer in this locality means plenty of heat and a mighty hot sun. Hundreds of people in a misguided spirit of knidness will clip their dogs. Nature takes care of her fur-bearing animals in regard to heat and cold, so don't try to improve on her.

If you clip your dog you are not doing him a favor, you are really being unkind. His coat protects him from the rays of the sun just as it does from the cold of winter. Removing his coat leaves his skin exposed just as we are exposed in a bathing suit and he burns just as we do. Notice the clipped dogs you will see soon. You will see blisters on their backs which is nothing less than sunburn, feel of their skin on hot days, then run your hand under the hair of a dog which has not been clipped, you will notice a great difference, the hair is keeping the sun off him. If you want to help your dog keep cool, leave his clothes on and fix a place under the porch or house or make a shelter about a foot or so from the ground, depending on the size of your dog, for him to crawl under snuggle down on cool old mother earth.

***Callouses.***

Large short-haired dogs are very apt to develop unsightly callouses on the elbows and hocks from lying on board floors, concrete or the like. Some breeds will get them regardless of the care taken to prevent it, but castor oil massaged into them daily will diminish them and if continued, do away with them entirely.

### Pass It On

If you know of anything that will help dog owners to help their dogs or if you have some pet method of eliminating any of a dog's discomforts or of adding to his comfort, send it in; we'll pass it on to the other fellows. Here's two that came in this week.

***To Remove Gum***

Press a piece of ice against the gum or, if it is a long haired dog, use two pieces and press the gum between them for a few moments. It will become very brittle and when struck with the handle of a knife will break in small pieces and come out without the loss of a hair. It works, I tried it. What a lot of work I could have saved if I had known this ten years ago.

***To Keep Fleas Off.***

This man sprays the sleeping quarters of his dog with kerosene and never sees a flea. It is not harmful to the coat or skin and leaves enough odor to keep fleas off.

### D. C. Notes

George Coulon, known to his friends affectionately as, Tubby, Dane breeder and dog fancier for the past 25 years, is back on the job after a siege at Johns Hopkins. George was under the weather for about a month and we are mighty glad to see him out. See you at the show, George.

***Blessed Event***

The stork working on the Cocker Spaniel delivery stopped at Ruth Mansfield's home the other night and presented her Queen Bess 3d with five beautiful puppies. All concerned are doing nicely.

***Secretary's Secretary Ill.***

Mrs. J. A. Honsick, who does most of the work her husband, Joe Honsick, secretary of the National Capital Kennel Club, gets credit for, is laid up with a broken ankle. She was taking her beautiful Chow for a walk, on a leash. He saw some of his pals and started over on a dead run to say hello. The pace he set was too much for the ankle, but she will be out in time to see you all at the show.

### Queries

Q. Is the English bulldog a good watch dog, a good house dog and does he get along with children?

**A. The English bulldog is not a particularly good watch dog; he is too easy-going and amiable, but as a house dog and children's companion he has no peer. He is a gentleman always and will tolerate anything from a child. I know of no better breed for children.**

Q. My dog seems to shed continually; his hair is on and in everything. Is there anything I can do about this?

**A. Some dogs do shed a lot and if is very annoying; improper feeding may be the cause I would suggest that you follow the feeding advice published here a few weeks ago. A thorough combing and brushing every day will help a great deal in that it will remove most of the hair that is loose at the time. A teaspoonful of olive oil daily will tend to tighten the hair.**

Q. My cocker puppy is continually scratching his ears and rubbing them on the walls and floor; he also shakes his head a lot.

**A. Clean your puppy's ears well, using a little sweet oil on some cotton. If he shows signs of pain when you hold his ear or press it lightly or if he continues to worry about it as before, he probably has canker. Let your veterinarian look at it.**

Q. My 6-month-old puppy is house-broken, but cannot be trusted in the house at night. I have no other place for him, so must do something about it.

**A. Feed your puppy before 6 o'clock and let him out or take him out for a good romp soon after. Let him out again before retiring, but don't feed him anything after 6.**

Q. I have a Great Dane puppy 3 months old, and cannot decide whether to clip his ears or not. I have been told it is terribly cruel, causes untold suffering, etc. What do you advise?

**A. I will probably hear about this and be severely criticized, but regardless of this, I emphatically do advise you to crop his ears. Cropped ears on a Dane add immeasurably to his appearance, and I have had a whole lot less ear trouble with those whose ears were cropped than with those that were not cropped. If properly done, under a general anesthetic, there is little pain and no real suffering. Most pups will be running around as if nothing had happened an hour after the operation. As you requested, am sending you the name of a veterinarian I consider an expert on Dane's ears.**

*The editor of this column will be glad to answer any question about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Each question will receive a personal reply through the mails, whether answered in this column or not. Address "Just Dogs," Washington Post.*

## *The St. Bernard's Life-Saving Badge Is His Pedigree*

*Northern King, imported from Canada by Miss Dorothea Welsh, of Silver Spring, Md., a beautiful specimen of his at 15 months is breed. He will make his debut at the Washington show next month.*

*The St. Bernard originated from a mating of the Newfoundland and Alpine dog, and was developed by the monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard in the Swiss Alps for use in rescue work during snowstorms.*

DO YOU KNOW
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***Rented Room!***

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac. front; owner's modern home; gentleman; $4 wk.

***Sold This Car!***

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Will sell for unpaid balance of finance charges, $156.90. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

***Rented This Home!***

CHEVERLY, MD.—Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, nicely furnished; fireplace, Frigidaire, oil heat; large lot, 2-car heated garage; $65 mo. to right party, with option to buy. Hyatts. 728-M.

***Secured $2,400 Job!***

ROOFING, asbestos, asphalt and tin. Gutters and spouts. "JOHNS-MANVILLE" Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. 3313 14th st. nw. CO. 4551.

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***Rented! Cost of Ad: $1.80!***

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Petworth, 4014 Marlboro pl. nw., 6 room tapestry brick, 3 porches, built-in garage, automatic heat and hot water, modern kitchen, weatherstripped throughout, screened, awnings and rose garden. Near schools, stores and churches. Will lease to responsible tenant. CO. 5351.

***Rented Apartment!***

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. —One room, kitchen and bath.

***Rented Room!***

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single, $3 wk.; also double; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

***Secured High-Type Woman!***

WOMAN, white, single, who wants to live in country. Must cook, serve, do laundry work and keep house clean in exchange for room, board and $40 mo.; 2 in family. Call Thursday between 9 and 11 a. m., 6825 Wisconsin ave., or phone WI. 4240.

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AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — New corner brick, 5 rooms, 2 baths, shower, oil heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car built-in garage; beautifully furn.; large lot; $110. A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

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DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw.—Lge. rm., kitchenette; compl. furn. PO. 0669.

***Rented Apartment!***

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rms., kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; refrigeration free. See resident manager.

***Rented Room!***

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Furnished room; gentleman only; $4.50 week. LI. 9703.

***Rented Apartment!***

K ST. NW., 936—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, light furnished; $45 month.

***Rented Garages!***

New Garages.
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4 brand-new garages, cement floors, running water; suitable any style car; $7.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
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***Rented Room!***

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1724—Two rooms for light housekeeping; Electrolux and electricity free; $8.50 weekly.

***Rented House!***

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—5-room brick bungalow, beautiful yard and landscaped; 1 year old; new, exclusive, planned subdivision; oil heat; for lease, $75. Phone Shepherd 2253, 8504 Dale drive, Silver Spring, Md.

***Found Lost Dog!***

BOSTON BULL—Male, black, white throat, wearing harness; Fri., 13; vic. of 5th and Quackenbos st. Reward. GE. 8126.

***Rented Apartment!***

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely 3 rooms, kitchen, 2d floor, fully furnished for housekeeping; married couple or 2 dependable ladies only. Snap at $10 weekly.

***Sold This Furniture!***

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern; walnut; beautiful, excellent condition. Cost $275; sell $50. Apt. 406, Wyoming. DEc. 5225.

***Rented Room!***

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1838 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Convenient, desirable, furn. room; private home; $15 mo.; gentleman.

***Rented Room!***

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; single or twin beds; gentleman; $25.

***Rented Room!***

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—2d floor; large front bay-window room, next bath; open fireplace; also basement.

***Sold Chicks!***

EARLY CHICKS — NEW HAMPSHIRE Reds, Rocks, Leghorns from our 4,000 pedigreed, blood-tested breeders grow and pay. Expert custom hatchers, 2½c. E. D. Vosbury, Lee highway, at Merrifield, Va. Phone Falls Church 844-F-3.

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14TH ST NW., 4011—Large front room for 1 or 2 employed adults. (Govt.). Private home. COlumbia 4203.

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# Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

By Robert C. Albright.

CAMPAIGN pledges too often are made to be broken, and a promise made in the heat of pre-election skirmishing generally is a promise forgotten.

President Roosevelt has made one he will keep. He has promised to take his liberal Republican antagonist, William Edgar Borah, on a cruise down the river if he wins in November.

Senator Borah has made two. Graciously he responded to the President's offer by inviting Mr. Roosevelt to sail with him down the Potomac should the balloting Delphi augur well for him.

And then, in an unsuspecting moment in the Senate Office Building restaurant, he made a second promise the other day.

Awed by their distinguished visitor, waitresses paid the Senator a pretty compliment—told him they would remember the occasion when he was a resident of the White House.

Now Senator Borah is not at all certain he will take up his residence at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue next spring. But he told the waitresses he is certain of one thing. If he is elected President, they will all be invited to the White House as his guests.

*Jesse Jones heaved heavy sighs of relief when his bill to exempt from taxation bank stock held by RFC finally was passed by the House. There was a jinx on it. The first time up, the House voted it down. Leaders forced a second bill through the House Banking Committee. When the time came to bring it out, through some error, the commodity credit corporation bill was sent to the Rules Committee instead. The Rules Committee had approved a rule for the CCC measure several weeks before.*

IT seems that payment of the bonus, which Congress so blithely voted before it had been in session a month, is something of an engineering operation.

Ask Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administrator. He has it all figured out.

As a financial operation, it means not only 8,000,000 separate interest computations, but entails printing as well of some 38,000,000 Government bonds. If you don't think that's a lot of bonds, the largest number the Treasury ever has issued at one time was 4,000,000.

So much for finances. But the general wasn't through. He really wanted to impress the committee with the enormity of the task. And so he strutted his knowledge of engineering, and even threw out a hint about solving the unemployment problem.

"If you were to take these bonds and put them end to end," said the general, "they would go from here to New York, from New York to London and from London nearly to Moscow!"

Why Moscow, general?

But the general went on.

"The amount of money you will appropriate here to do the job would keep 500 men employed at $40 a week from the year one up to the present time."

There you are, Mr. Hopkins.

*Now Representative Chester Bolton, of Ohio, is something of an end-to-ender himself. "If you had that amount in dollar bills," Bolton told the committee, "it would stretch around the earth four times."*

SHADES of St. Patrick swept down upon the Capitol last week and draped the House in such a fantasy in green as has not been seen since the last election flooded the chamber with neophytes.

Speaker Byrns called the House to order with a shillalah.

Representative Matthew Dunn, of Pennsylvania, sported through the lobbies flourishing a green cane. A gold shamrock gleamed from his huge green cravat. Mr. Dunn is blind, but not color blind.

Representative J. Burrwood Daly, of Pennsylvania, known for his high wing collars and his somber ties, blossomed out with an emerald hued neckpiece that was the envy of all good Irishmen.

Representative Sol Bloom was the most miserable man in the House. Seems he had forgotten it was St. Patrick's Day and had no touch of the festive in his costume.

Bloom bore up quite well until Daly appeared, and then something snapped inside. Flourishing a penknife, he rushed up to the Pennsylvanian, hacked off a piece of his tie. This he tucked debonairly behind the bicentennial button he always wears in his lapel, and strolled nonchalantly away.

*Congressional campaigns call for overtime work at the Capitol. Everything a member has said on the floor that makes good reading back home is printed and dropped into the mails under Government frank for local consumption.*

*Much of the expense of folding these missives into envelopes and addressing the envelopes comes out of members own pockets. Which explains why a number of Government workers, grateful to certain members for the jobs they hold, volunteered last week to work nights at the Capitol—gratis. Refreshments, usually no more dissipating than ice cream, are provided at the close of each night's work.*

STRANDED in the high flood waters at Cumberland, Md., last week was diminutive Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland.

Unable to return for House proceedings, Lewis wired his secretary, and the secretary applied to leaders for two days' leave for his boss.

In making out the routine forms, clerks were on the horns of a dilemma.

"Just say he is marooned," suggested one.

"That wouldn't do," cautioned a second. "Make it an act of God."

A facetious bystander had still another suggestion.

"Make it 'absent because of hell and high water,'" he volunteered.

That settled it. Lewis was officially reported "Necessarily absent because of important business."

# Laboratories Now Taking Up Housing Topics

## Researchers to Give Data on Materials at Rally of Society.

Building problems are attracting increased interest in the world's laboratories, according to a report by Prof. E. J. Crane, of Ohio State University, editor of "Chemical Abstracts," in which the findings of the international science reporting system of the American Chemical Society are assembled.

Materials of construction are the subject of thousands of researchers, says the report, which will be presented at the ninety-first meeting of the society to be held in Kansas City, Mo., April 13 to 17, with 2,000 chemists and workers in allied fields attending. Scientific research is evolving new and striking materials which will have far-reaching effects in housing and other construction fields, it is said.

The society's staff abstracted during the last year 2,018 scientific papers dealing directly with the building industry. Of these, 872 concerned glass, clay products, refractories, and enameled metals; 617, paints, varnishes, and natural resins; and 529 cement and other building materials. In the allied fields of metal, wood products, and electrochemistry, there was also a quickening of activity.

Metallurgy and metallography received 2,338 abstracts; wood products, petroleum, lubricants, and asphalt, 1,021, and electro-chemistry, 750.

"Chemical Abstracts," non-commercial agency of the society, in which the results of a continuous quest to bring to American science and industry knowledge of every fresh development in chemistry wherever arising, are set forth, reflects the greatest activity in the 28 years of its history, according to Prof. Crane.

The report, regarded as of basic industrial significance because of chemistry's position as "the foundation of modern industry," stated that more than 2,000 scientific journals published in many languages are examined systematically by 500 chemists who work under the direction of Prof. Crane and a staff of 45 assistant editors at Ohio State. Chemical patents are also abstracted and these, too, provide evidence of industrial readiness.

As a result of this scientific advance, and with a general economic upturn under way, practically every country finds itself better prepared to compete for world trade and to accomplish social betterment, Prof. Crane asserts. American industry, he points out, is spending a greater portion of its income on research than ever before. Other countries are pursuing a similar policy of preparedness.

Increased comfort, health, safety, convenience and beauty in future buildings are envisioned by chemists, who hold that lowered ultimate costs will be a major factor in generating the development of new structures, particularly homes for the moderate income groups.

# State May Take FHA Mortgages

## Now Classified With Corporation Bonds.

Jacksonville, Fla.—According to a recent ruling by the attorney general of Florida, mortgages insured under the terms of the national housing act now may be classified the same as corporation bonds and can be placed with the State treasurer as such.

This decision gives insured mortgages a rating which will have the effect of increasing their attractiveness to financial institutions and other investors.

It is expected by Federal Housing State Director F. A. Hathaway that insurance companies which must place collateral with the State treasurer, who is also insurance commissioner, will take advantage of this new opinion by the attorney general and will use mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration as such collateral.

# New Closed Sinks Are Space Savers

It has taken a long time to overcome the old selling point of "open plumbing," but at last the public has become less suspicious of anything that closes in the piping beneath a lavatory or kitchen sink, and the manufacturers, taking advantage of this wearing down of prejudice, have come out with lavatories that look like cabinets, with doors below the basin that open up and disclose a nice big medicine cabinet or place for linen or soiled clothes hamper. In these days when architects search out every available inch of space as diligently as Diogenes sought for his honest man, this gain is a real one.

# Jerry Builders Again Active In New Boom

## Increase in Use of Cheap Materials Is Noted by FHA.

"Jerry builders" have again become active with the upturn in residence building, the Federal Housing Administration announced recently.

Aroused by reports from various sections of the country to the effect that there has been a recent increase in the use of poor matreials and inferior home construction methods by some few unscrupulous builders, the Federal Housing Administration has issued warnings to all persons using the modernization credit plan or the mutual mortgage insurance plan to "give careful scrutiny to all bids for work submitted to them by contractors and builders."

The bait is an exceedingly low bid against which the legitimate contractor has little or no defense, it is stated. Such low bids are made possible by evasion of the statutory obligation that the contractor carry compensation insurance and by use of inferior materials where the specifications call for products of good quality.

It is pointed out that the Federal Housing Administration has set up certain well defined standards as one of its requirements for mortgage insurance, one condition of which is that no materials of an inferior quality be used.

The average person is unfamiliar with construction problems and therefore may be an easy victim when he gets a bid much lower than others submitted to him and lower than he expected.

All persons are warned to be careful in signing contracts for either repairs or new homes. If they go ahead with an incompetent or dishonest builder they may expect poor materials and workmanship, from which they will suffer material loss within a few years. One of the best safeguards is to demand proof of a contractor that he carries compensation insurance.

Among the properties thrown back on mortgages during the depression have been hundreds which were not worth the price of the mortgage because the work had been shoddily and dishonestly done. This has borne heavily on the owners because it has prevented them from getting back any portion of their equity.

Among the glaring faults of "jerry building" which sooner or later necessitate expensive repairs is the poorly constructed foundation, which, on settling, causes plaster, walls and ceilings to crack. When natural drainage is disregarded in the placing of the house and the founation walls are not protected by drain tile, basements become unduly damp and to some extent cause structural difficulties.

The use of green lumber is another factor that becomes the cause of later expense. The fault caused by the shrinkage of lumber cannot be cured by good craftsmanship or design.

In New York State the Department of Labor and the Attorney General's office in Albany have requested aid of the Federal Housing Administration in that State in stamping out unscrupulous practices in the building field.

# Leader Denies U. S. Subsidizes Purdue Project

## Use of WPA Labor Is Held to Be the Full Extent of Participation.

Lafayette, Ind.—Frank Watson, director, Purdue housing research project, recently denied rumors to the effect that the project is Government financed or under Government auspices; that it is a university subdivision; that it is designed to further the development of prefabricated houses, and that it is attempting to force the flat-roof house on the public.

For some time comments made indicate that there is a mistaken idea about the financing of the Purdue housing project. It is financed by the Purdue Research Foundation. The Government enters into the project in no manner. It is true that WPA labor has been used for the building of roads and digging of trenches for the utilities on the Purdue research campus. But that, according to Mr. Watson, is the sole extent of Government participation in the project.

Since it is anticipated that the houses when completed will be lived in by members of the scientific staff of Purdue University the impression has apparently been created that the project is a subdivision made by Purdue University for the housing of its teaching staff. Mr. Watson states that this is an inaccurate assumption; that the project is as its name indicates, a venture in housing research. As a matter of fact, it is the first time in history that research of this nature has been undertaken on so comprehensive a scale or by an unbiased, noncommercial agency. There will be nine houses in the first group. These will be lived in by persons interested in research, who will assist in continuing the fact finding objectives of the undertaking.

While two of the houses being erected on the campus fell into the class of prefabricated house construction, all the others are of more or less standard methods of construction.

"Two out of nine houses hardly makes this a prefabricated house development or research in prefabricated methods. One objective of the housing research project at this stage is to find out all we can about various methods of construction and what they cost. We could not very well omit the prefabricated house idea from our calculations. We want information on these as well as other forms of construction," said Watson.

Four of the first five houses in the research project have flat roofs. On this subject Mr. Watson has this to say, "This fact may have been responsible for the opinion that has been expressed that we are attempting to exploit the house of modern design. This is furthest from our minds. In fact we had nothing to say about it. Each architect was given full freedom in the matter of architectural design. The fact that four of the first five flat roofs merely indicates that at least four architects were satisfied that they could save money by using a flat roofed house and thus provide more space for living purposes, better construction, insulation, etc. Of the four remaining houses, now in the bidding or design stage, two have flat roofs and two have the traditional sloping roofs."

# Oiticica Tree Oil Used as a 'Protection'

Discoveries by chemists indicate that the oil of the oiticica tree is probably destined to play an important role in the protective coating industry of the world. The oiticica tree, which grows wild in the valleys of Assu and Apody of South America, lives to be more than a hundred years old and reaches a height of 90 feet or more. The seed or kernel of the fruit contains about 60 per cent of a fairly light colored oil which greatly resembles tung oil in odor and in many of its chemical and physical properties. It will probably be used largely in the manufacture of spar varnish and enamel.

# Owners Told Of Fire Traps In Air Systems

## Serious Losses or Deaths May Result in Wrong Installations.

New York. Serious fire losses and perhaps deaths may be caused by lack of proper skill in installing and operating air conditioning or ventilating systems, it was declared recently by Curtis W. Pierce, vice president of the Continental Insurance Co.

While heartily approving such systems as boons to health and comfort when correctly designed and handled, Mr. Pierce warned against their installation by other than fully experienced persons who have made the fullest study of their relation to the control or spread of possible fires.

"Their manifest desirability," he declared, "and their inevitable popularity should not be permitted to lead to careless design or installation. A great deal of fire control data already has been gathered—by costly experience."

Mr. Pierce cited disastrous fires from National Fire Protection Association records, showing the treacherous effect of badly designed or operated systems for ventilation or air-conditioning. In many cases terrible tragedy was narrowly missed, as blazes were carried, with the speed of wind, from their points of origin to other apparently safe parts of the buildings.

The use of combustible materials for sound-deadening was especially condemned as a dangerous practice. A New York theater and a Los Angeles office building were among the structures badly damaged as a result of this error.

Fire hazards may be present, it was emphasized, not only in the badly built air conditioning system, but also in the old fashioned ventilating systems such as have been used for many years in public school buildings.

A net work of ducts or pipes branching all through the building, may defeat the effect of fire-walls, intended to control the incipient blaze and confine it to the spot of its origin. By the very nature of such ducts, they may enable the flames to create draughts and race throughout a buildng with incredible speed. Flammable material inside the ducts, or in contact with metal exteriors, multiplies the danger.

In several cases entire buildings were ablaze within a few moments after it was discovered that a really serious fire had broken out.

A few years ago a school at Harrah, Okla., was emptied of pupils in a little over a minute after the alarm was given. Yet the last of the children to leave the building reported that the smoke was already choking, and the floors were hot. The fire had started in the basement and spread through the hot air ducts.

At Kansas City, Kans., a high school burned down, with a loss of more than a quarter of a million dollars, as a result of flames traveling through the ventilating system. When firemen first arrived, answering the alarm of a watchman who smelled smoke, they saw no flames. They barely escaped with their lives a few minutes later. Upper rooms were ablaze, and a basement floor collapsed over a ventilating tunnel.

Even buildings of good fire-resisting construction are menaced, Mr. Pierce pointed out, when badly designed ducts carry blazes from the flammable furnishings or contents of one room to another.

Besides cautioning against the use of combustible materials in or in contact with ducts, fire prevention engineers recommend "fire dampers," to stop the spread of possible fires through them. Designs of systems should be carefully studied, it is declared, so that they will not connect unnecessarily extensive areas in a hazardous manner. Where other unavoidable hazards exist exceptional care should be taken to isolate them from ventilation systems.

# Less Cost Angle Aids Construction

Statisticians of the Johns-Manville Corporation, according to Louis H. Brown, president, have figured out that every time $500 is clipped off the selling price of a small house, another million people can afford to buy the house, the New York Times reports.

The building industry's biggest problem, Mr. Brown believes, is to supply more and more value in small homes at less and less cost to meet the situation arising from the fact that the number of families earning less than $2,500 a year is estimated at 24,800,000.

# New Jersey Builders Swamped With Work

Toms River, N. J.—Building contractors in this community have been so busily engaged that a property owner found it necessary to employ a builder from Freehold, a neighboring county seat, to carry out a modernization project. The property owner employed an architect, who drew up a sufficient number of plans and specifications to refer to a half dozen contractors and builders in Toms River. Each in turn notified the property owner that he would not be able to figure on more business because of the amount of work he had at the present time.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.

AWNINGS

Work Guaranteed. Call COlumbia 5695.
FRITTER'S AWNINGS

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLOCK REPAIRING

50c AND UP. Any type clock. Guar. We call and deliver. Fancy-shaped watch crystals, 35c. Maxwell's, 1201 New Jersey ave. nw. MEt. 6606.

(Continued on Next Page.)

# If It Can Be Sold, A Post Want Ad Can Sell It!

## Business Directory

DRESSMAKING.

DESIGNING, REMODELING. Special prices on tailored suits. Miss Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's. District 7395.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ALTERATIONS
Let us repair your home
ESTIMATES—FREE
THE ODRAC CORPORATION
12th & Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 6081

LAWN MOWERS

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
Lawn Mowers
Machine Sharpened
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Harness—Saddlery—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ turner, repairer, $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

PIANO TUNING $1.50
SPECIAL FEW DAYS
Estimates free. Work guar. Charles H. Speake. 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792

ROOFING.

**To the Home Owner: Spring Is Here**

**And With It Comes Painting and Roofing.**

**Stop Now and Give Serious Thought to This Problem!**

Find out how easy and economical it is to let us worry for you . . . Many home owners (for some unknown reason) are under the impression that "Johns Manville" building materials are so much higher than other standard materials . . . This is not true! It will pay you to investigate and convince yourself of this fact!

Before we apply any new roof copper edging is used above all gutters . . . asbestos copper is used on all valleys and dormers . . . AND . . . when we re-roof with "Johns Manville" materials your chimney is painted and then copper flashed.

Come in and inspect our NEW asphalt brick and cedar grain asbestos sidings . . . they are really interesting to learn about.

We employ no salesmen . . . another great saving to you. Deal direct with owners AND SAVE MONEY. Just phone or write for free estimate with no obligations.

**American Re-Roofing Company**
**3313 14th St. N.W. Co. 4551**

### Lost and Found 1

*You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.*

DACHSHUND, red, male, wearing green collar with name "Brock," lost Thursday night near Ashton, Md. Phone or write Dr. J. H. Janney, Annapolis, Md. Annapolis 1162-J.

GLASSES, in blue case, lost between 19th and Columbia rd., Conn. ave. and Davenport, Thurs. noon. Reward. DE. 1845-J.

Found in Diamond Cabs.
Pair man's rubbers in Cab 963.
Bunch of keys in Cab 285.
Brown purse in Cab 1145.
Lost and Found. NO. 2868.

### Personals 3

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

$70 CREDIT on Plymouth or Dodge. Will sell for $45. Call ADams 9339-J.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING —SIDING — INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. NE. POTOMAC 0200.

VOCATIONAL guidance, personality readjustment, complex compensation; send specimen of your natural handwriting for free trial analysis; questions answered. EARLE WAYNE, 1023 10th st. nw. NA. 3524.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

### Help—Female 11

*Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.*

ADDRESS ENVELOPES, dignified spare-time work; $5 to $15 weekly commission. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 3065, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

AVAILALE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn $25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Z, Chester, Pa.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

HELP FOR institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th, New York.

HOTELS—RESORTS everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly; enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-372 W. 45th, New York.

SALESLADIES—Spring sale now starting, permits placing several. Appointment system. Protected territories. Excellent remuneration. Apply 9-12 a. m. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1247 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN, COLORED, as maid or cook; must be reliable. Call at once Decatur 4231.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-8525, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO LADIES
To become associated with Charis Sales and Service Dept. If selected we teach you figure analysis and corsetiering. Call Monday morning 9:30 to 11, Suite 301, Washington Bldg., 15th & New York ave. nw.

**PERMANENT POSITIONS**
*for*
**EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE SALESWOMEN**
**In Ready-to-Wear and Millinery**

Splendid openings for those of good character and personality. State your age and address your letter of application to Box 232, The Washington Post.

### Help—Female 11

SHOE SALESWOMEN.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply superintendent's office, fourth floor. Kann's Sons Co.

CONTINGENT SALESWOMEN.
One of Washington's best stores needs experienced saleswomen for Saturdays and busy days in ready-to-wear and millinery. Box 230, Washington Post.

### Help—Male 12

*Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.*

ABLE SALESMAN for special rotogravure work on leading newspapers. Commission basis with high earning possibilities. Must be first class. Address Crawford Remsen, Harrisonburg, Va.

ADVERTISING MANAGER—New publication. Strong appeal. Straight commission. Phone NA. 7564 Sunday or Monday for appointment.

AUTO METAL WORKER—Body and fender man. Apply Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn $25 or more weekly. no cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Z, Chester, Pa.

COAL SALESMAN with following. Address Box 236, The Washington Post.

COLLECTORS—With cars; young men preferred; perm. connection with good future. Apply Rm. 708, 1333 G st. nw. between 2-5 p. m. Monday.

GENTLEMEN—Of neat appearance, with pleasing personality, for order dept. See Mr. Snyder, Rm., 302, 1317 F st. nw.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS CO. wants 3 experienced salesmen to sell oil burners, home insulation, fuel oil and its other products. Liberal income proposition to men we select. Appointment by telephone only. Call Mr. Lauritzen, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., MEtropolitan 4840, tomorrow. Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 N. Y. ave. nw.

MAN—Married, with car. Living in Loudoun County, Va., to sell Grand Union merchandise direct to homes. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F St. NW.

MANAGER, experienced, for high-class grocery store within fifty miles of Washington. Give references and qualifications. Reply Box M-400, Washington Post.

MEN—To place push cards; good comm. SALESMANAGER, 59 E. VanBuren, Chicago.

MEN (3)—Married, for responsible position with established life insurance company. Immediate connection. Past record must be clear. Good salary. Apply 8:30 a. m. Monday. Room 200, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN (TWO), good education, appearance and pleasing personality, needed immediately to work jointly for the Keystone Automobile Club and its Associated Auto Insurance Companies. Sales experience desirable. See Mr. Johnson, 1643 Connecticut ave. nw., Monday, 10 a. m.

PRESSER-TAILOR—Must be experienced; steady job; very good salary. Apply at once. 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SALES ENGINEER for Baltimore. One having sales and engineering experience in heating, ventilating and air-conditioning. Write the Trane Company at 726 Jackson place nw., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN (3)—Spring rush now on. New line. Reduced prices. National advertising. Protected territories. Apply 9-12 a. m. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN—In Alexandria, 3 experienced industrial life insurance salesmen; excellent opportunity. Address Box M-399, Washington Post.

PRESSER Experienced; auto permit; good salary. Apply 3931 14th st. nw.

WANTED—Immediately, well-educated young man, 22 to 27, to train for business manager in established South American business. Applicant must have initiative and some financial responsibility. Box. 145 Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER—Splendid opportunity. State age, educational advantages, stenographic and typing speed, experience, if any, and give names of former employers. No consideration will be given to replies failing to include information requested. Reply Box 115, Washington Post.

MEN
WE WILL TAKE ON 5 ADDITIONAL MEN WHO WISH TO TRY TO LEARN TO DO THIS WORK AND WHO CAN GET ALONG ON EARNINGS OF $30.00 A WEEK WHILE STUDYING AND PRACTICING. WE WILL TRAIN SUCH MEN FREE. WE WILL FURNISH FULL EQUIPMENT, WITH NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. THERE IS NO EXPENSE.

No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary if you are capable of understanding and following instructions. If you are one who likes to practice to gain skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are a worker, willing to pay a working price for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you will be a star, but we do guarantee you opportunity with sincere, earnest, practical instruction and guidance.

This is a large national institution operating from coast to coast. The world sales of our product lead all others. We are now introducing this extraordinary product and it already has a greater sale than any product in the world ever attempting any of its services (no device ever having attempted to render all of its services) For example, in our Washington branch last week E. Williams earned well over $90 for the preceding week's work; W. McClure made $69 for the week; J. O'Brien, $44; J. Pope, $43; W. Hoover, $91.

Do not misunderstand. This is no get-rich-quick scheme. You cannot make money here unless you earn it, and some men who apply to us fail to fulfill the requirements. But we have found also that many men who never previously even thought they could do work of this kind have found it to be just the opportunity they sought for years, and are now making more money than they ever previously dreamed of making. We have men making up to $500.00 a month or more. Others $400.00, $300.00, $250.00.

This is a genuine opportunity. It costs nothing to try. The training is free. If you can do the job you can make real money and have the assurance of its permanence, together with splendid future possibilities.

In April our men will make more cash money than at any previous time. The coming year will be of unlimited possibilities to those who get at this business, successfully, now.

If you are of good reputation, active, alert, willing to learn and to work hard every day to make a genuine success in return for the privilege of a genuine opportunity in a permanent position with good people who will deeply interest themselves in helping you to get started and to get along, make your application Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

We have tried to state the facts and requirements clearly. This is a straightforward oter of sincere intent to worthy men who are in need of good, substantial positions. Please do not apply for these positions unless you feel you can meet the requirements. Applicants will be personally interviewed at 10 o'clock Monday morning at 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

### Help—Male 12

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old; if you are out of work, see Mr. Murray. He can place you in a permanent position. Apply Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

CAN PLACE 3 MEN
IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY
on food products route. No experience necessary. Good opportunity for reliable worker. Men over 25, with cars preferred. Apply 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN
To call on restaurants, taverns and grills. Commission and drawing account. Apply
NATIONAL TELECAST, Inc.
Room 958 Press Building.

AUTO SALESMEN
Must be thoroughly experienced. We have an excellent sales plan to offer. Apply in person to Mr. Kay.
COAST-IN, INC.
514 8TH ST. SE.

A HIGH-CLASS STORE
Has an opening for a high-type buyer in its jewelry and diamond department. Must be 100% honest and have best reference. Address 234, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

CAB DRIVERS
Get Our Proposition on New 1936 Cabs.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOC.,
220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

OPTOMETRIST
Must be registered. A wonderful opportunity for efficient and reliable man. All correspondence confidential. Address Box No. 3, Washington Post.

### Salesmen-Agents 15

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn $25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Z, Chester, Pa.

MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25-50%. Used by Bus Companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by Automotive Engineers. Amazing sales records. Free Radio Advertising. Agent's name on cans. Particulars, proof free. 13 MAGIC GAS BUILDING, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

NATIONAL Manufacturers. Brand new. Greatest Trade Booster. All kinds retail stores buy on sight. Over 35% advance cash commission. Write quick! Free Pocket Sales Kit. Hurry! Worthmore. GC-6256 Champlain, Chicago.

### Situations—Female 16

COMPANION-NURSE: excellent reading voice; trained to give massage. Health baths, sunlamp and violet ray treatment, desires position. Box 1, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, colored, or mother's helper for morning work; at home or out. Alberta Johnson, 42 Florida ave. nw.

GIRL (young), 17, experienced general office work, typist, 50 words per minute. Available at once. DE. 4627-W.

GIRL—Colored, young, desires part time or mothers helper for morning work. Phone PO. 3742.

GIRL (Colored) wants days work; references. Call NOrth 4064-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, with last employer ten years, desires position. Box 2, Wash. Post.

LADY desires position as companion; can drive; exp. traveler. NAt. 5034. Room 714.

REFINED mother and child 16 mos., in desperate need of home, in exchange for household duties and small compensation; good references. Address Box 117, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires private secretarial position; best references. Available March 24. Adams 1797-J.

YOUNG LADY, graduate of Leland Powers and Hosmer Hall, having also attended Sullins College, desires position for summer or permanent, as tutor or companion for lady or child. Able to direct and produce plays, athletic and cheerful; willing to travel or live anywhere. References exchanged. Box M-396, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN wants work as seamstress, helper or as maid; references. Call Sunday after 10 a. m., Lincoln 8524.

COLORED GIRL, neat, desires part-time job cooking dinner in evenings. Call ATlantic 1762.

### Situations—Male 17

BAKER—Expert in pies, pastries, cakes, rolls, etc., wants job. Mr. Atelli, 1322 4th st. sw.

MAN colored desires work as chauffeur and general work around house. NOrth 7347.

MCH.-OPR., lino-intertype, speedy, accurate, familiar with all versatile models, desires connection with plant catering to high-class product. Box 15, Washington Post.

### Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE ARITHMETIC, Spelling, Geography and Clerical tests. Complete $1.00. BALLANTYNE'S 1421 F st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE books and courses at various prices; quality pays. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

FRENCH professor from Paris guarantees that you will speak French after 30 lessons; at your home; reasonable; AD. 4345.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future: highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

LEARN A B C SHORTHAND in 30 days; simple, fast, accurate; individual attention; typing, $20 up. 1324 16th nw. DE. 4510.

MEN WANTED with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better their positions by qualifying as INSTALLATION experts and SERVICE engineers in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning. No experience necessary but applicants must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities, Eng. Inst., M-401, care Washington Post.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

P. B. X. training on busy board, with brief course in touch typing; 2 weeks $15. Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337. Established more than 20 years. Thousands successfully prepared. Prepares for all civil service exams. Every day, every night. Tuition very low.

SHORTHAND-TYPING-SPEED WRITING
CALCULATING MACHINE
Small Groups, Personal Attention,
Clerical Tests Every Wednesday 7 P. M.
By Dr. Newsom. Class Limited.
Register Now. Lowest Tuition.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.N.W.

Calculating Machine Exam.
Attractive 50-page book, 8½x11, will prepare you for the clerical part of this exam. Covers Civil Service arithmetic (with examples and solutions), spelling, geography and clerical tests.
COMPLETE for only $1, post-paid.
Ballantyne's Book Store, 1421 F N.W.

BEAUTY CULTURE.
Learn this profitable profession. We train you properly, give diplomas; shop experience on live models; positions secured. Big discount on complete course if you start this month. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F st. nw.

### Instructions 19

LEARN barber trade; best instructions; earn while you learn; positions secured; diploma when course completed. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

Calculating Machine Exam.
A Very Special Course.
Preparing for all parts of the exam.
Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator, Electric Monroe, Electric Marchant. All the Clerical Tests included.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

SPECIAL $5.00 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
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$5 SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP. $5
$5 COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE, $5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

### Business Opportunities 23

ARE YOU willing to invest approximately $1,000 in the development of an automatic pack tile machine invention or I will sell outright. Reference. Box M-395, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Good location, good business; cheap. 4228 Ga. ave. nw.

BARBER'S ATTENTION! 3-chair barber shop, well equipped; first reasonable offer accepted. Must sell at once because of other business. 1818 N st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON, rent $50; business $1,000 monthly; net profit $400-$450 monthly; street entrance; expensively equipped; price $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance $100 monthly.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

CAFETERIA—Downtown, seats 140, doing $300 wkly.; closes 6 p. m. daily. No Sundays. Price, $4,000; terms. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRUG STORE in well-populated section northwest Washington; priced right for quick sale; part cash, balance easy terms. Phone Lincoln 1065.

DELICATESSEN—With beer and wine "off-sale" license; 2408 18th st. nw.; business and building including 2 apartments; $80 month; priced to sell; terms; careful inspection invited.

GROCERY (D. G. S.)—Rent $100, with 6 rooms; nice business; $1,800 down. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

PARTNER FOR ENTERPRISE requiring small investment and part-time service. Should be very interesting and profitable, especially for lady with good education and some business experience. Box 14, Washington Post.

PORTRAIT STUDIO for sale; located on F street; plenty traffic; established business. Have one account that pays overhead. Priced for immediate sale, $600 cash. The chance of a lifetime! Box 11, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT (Liquor)—$600 weekly business; excellent equipment; rent, $85; lease, $6,000.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE on Mass. ave. 20 rms., 10 baths. Mo. income, $1,800. Price, $4,900. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th st. near Que. 12 rms., 5 baths. Rent, $125. Mo. income, $400. Price, $3,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 11 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $75. Mo. income, $212. Price, $1,200. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 32 rms., 12 baths, rent, $275; mo. income $800. Price, $5,500. Terms, Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 15 rms., 5 baths, rent, $150; mo. income $600. Price only $2,700; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—On 16th st., 12 rms., 2 baths; rent $70; mo. inc. $400. Price $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 20 rms., 4 baths, rent, $145; income $650 mo. Price, $3,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 21 rms., 4 baths, rent $135; mo. income $375. Price, $2,250. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—A beautiful little home; right at Dupont Circle; income, $200 monthly; rent, $75; very nicely furnished, including frigidaire; price only $1,000, half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, rent $125, steam heat, frigid., elec. wash. machine & mangle, house always filled; garage; good income; central loc. ME. 6549.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE (Massachusetts Ave. at Dupont Circle)—20 rooms, beautifully furnished; income approximately $1,200 monthly; must sacrifice; price only $4,000; half cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

HOTEL WANTED.
We have an out-of-town client interested in acquiring a Furnished Hotel of 75 or more Rooms. Will lease or buy.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1406 G st. NW. MEt. 4814.

A REAL BARGAIN
DELICATESSEN in very exclusive location, can be bought at a very special price, owing to owner's illness; also for listings of every description, call
J. B. MALLOS
923 15th st. nw. NAtional 1565

HOTEL, 41 ROOMS.
Downtown, Commercial. Rent, $250; Income, $1,000. Price, $6,000. Terms.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1406 G st. NW. MEt. 4814.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Quick Service. MEt. 4814.

DRUG STORE
Corner 5th & Kennedy Sts. NW. (Repossessed); Fully Equipped. $2,500.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
Room 908, 1406 G St. NW. MEt. 4814

### Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

**BORROW**
**$300 or less**
**on your**
**Signature Only**

No security required, just your own signature on a plain note. Loans made to persons who are steadily employed.

**STATE LOAN CO.**
*Two Convenient Locations*
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
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DEcatur 5553

### Real Estate Loans 27

MORTGAGE MONEY REFINANCING.
Ample funds. Large or small. Also building loans. See HOWARD KRONICK, Suite 602, 923 15th nw. DIstrict 6980. Open evenings and Sundays.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst 7536.

### Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W ME. 1355

### Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; two windows—adjoining bath. Select neighborhood. Phone ADams 3851.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Attractive room, single or double, adjoining shower bath; sleeping porch, 3 exposures.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2308 (Near 18th and Col. rd.)—Bright sunny front basement room, single, $3; adult.

### Rooms—Furnished 30

COL. RD., 1834—Single rms., $3 wk.; also double; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COL. RD. NW., 1744—Large attractive front room, twin beds; suitable two or three; private entrance. Brown's Apt.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3638.—Coolest home in city. Exclusive section; 4 baths, 3 showers; private home; 20 minutes downtown. Reduced summer rates. Board optional. CL. 5078.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Nicely furnished Colonial bedroom in detached home nr. Conn. ave.; breakfast if des.

DOWNTOWN—1227 O st. nw.; walking distance; nice comfortable double room, $5 wk.; housekeeping, $7 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 1732 (nr. White House)—Handsome private home, refined surroundings, maid serv.; gentleman; refs.

EYE ST. NW., 1736—Downtown, "Old Jeff Davis home," nicely furn. rms., $3 wk. up.

GENTLEMEN—Nicely furnished master bedroom, twin beds, detached residence, private family; adults; $30 mo.; garage space if desired. Cleveland 3674.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, (Apt. 201)—Nicely furn. rm. CO. 3731-W after 11 a. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1635—attractive second floor front room. Bath and shower. Nr. transportation. Co. 8266W.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217—Newly furn. double rm.; twin beds (inner spring mattress); priv. family; phone; $25. GE. 4239.

K STREET NW. 1221—large double front sleeping room. Very nicely furnished. Phone ME. 7364.

KENYON ST. NW., 613.—Front room, newly furnished, $3.50 week. AD. 3596-J.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MADISON ST. N.W. 509—Delightful south and west exposure room adjoining bath; shower; continuous hot water; nr. transportation. Reasonable. Ge. 4216.

MASS. AVE. NE., 644, Apt. 11—Attractive room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furnished front room, 4 windows; suitable two; unlimited phone; walking distance.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2200 Que st. nw. Young man to share large double room, $18.75 month. Breakfast optional. POtomac 5136.

NEW BERNE APTS. NO. 52—12th and Mass. ave.; room for 1 or 2.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable single rm. $12 mo. Gentleman. COl. 5720.

NICHOLSON ST. N.W., 613—3 windows, semi-private bath; new detached house; 1 block express bus. GE. 6720.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front hskpg. rm. next bath; 4 windows, 2 closets. Call mornings. COl. 4675.

RANDOLPH St. NW., 1306—Two bright, attractive rooms; near bath; close to bus and cars; reasonable. CO. 3192.

RIGGS PL. N. W. 1810—Large pleasant room; semi-private bath; very moderate.

YOUNG MAN—Govt. clerk desires roommate; ground-floor apt. on car line; twin beds; $12 mo. each. Phone AT. 1433.

7TH ST. S.E., 103—Comfortable, airy room, for gentleman; next to bath; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room near bath; $3 week.

13TH ST. N.W., 2905—Well furnished double bedroom adjoining bath; $5 week. Light housekeeping if desired.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neatly furnished room; hot water; $3.50 week.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Double rooms, l. h. k., $5 week up; small house for couple, $35 month. Newly decorated.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Front rm., 1-2; private sh'r. Bus, st. car; $25-$30. CO. 1175.

17TH ST. NE., 3210—Attractive furnished room for rent; private family; breakfast if desired; lovely location; home privileges. Phone Decatur 2400-W.

27TH ST. NW., 2821 (near Wardman Park)—Large front room, 3d floor; semi-private bath; quiet; $25. AD. 5446.

37TH ST. NW., 4200.—Single room, semi-private bath; also double room, private lavatory. EM. 3386.

1843 S ST. NW.—Basement room, street level; private entrance; semi-private bath; phone; men only; $3 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

### Furn. or Unfurn. 31

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 725—2 rooms for l. h. k. in a modern corner home; heat, light, gas and tel. included. Reasonable.

### Suburban Rooms 33

LEE HEIGHTS, VA. 4641—23rd road north. Large comfortable room. New home. Garage. CLar. 1381-W.

### Room and Board 34

CONN. AVE., nr. Zoo.—Room, double exposure; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; delicious food; private phone. AD. 7184.

FRENCH FAMILY (refined) offers attractive double room; twin beds; fireplace; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

F ST. NW., 2030—Nice, bright double room; twin beds; running water; semi-private bath.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 715—Room for lady; $6 wk.; near bus; DEcatur 1894.

NICE SUNNY ROOM for convalescent or aged person. Tray service. Special attention to diets. SHep. 2917-R.

QUE ST. NW., 1635—Convenient downtown, large, comfortable, double rooms. delicious meals; real home atmosphere.

K ST. NW., 1733—Bright room for 3; also basement room; couple preferred. Other vacancies. MEt. 6231.

R ST. NW., 2023—Front rm.; 2-3; private shower; 5 wind., 3 closets; excel. meals.

REAL COUNTRY HOME, 25 minutes to downtown; corner room, private bath; twin beds; opens on veranda. Also entire floor, 2 rooms and bath, open fireplaces. GEorgia 0811.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Double room for young ladies. Other vacancies; attractive home; walking dist. excel. meals.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
Desirable vacancy for one. Available immediately; refined atmosphere; splendid meals; reasonable.

### Wanted Rooms or Board 43

DOWNTOWN—Room, in elevator apartment; quiet. Box 5, Washington Post.

### Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities; N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

LOCAL, long distance moving; low rates; fully insured; no move to small or too large. United Van Service. MEt. 3587.

### Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE hotel apt. Sacrifice furniture with or without lease. NAt. 5034, Room 714.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Two nice rooms, first floor; reasonable.

EXCLUSIVE Georgetown, two beautifully furn. rooms, large porch, maid serv. tele., ideal for bachelor. $45. NO. 0868.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6 room apt.; 3 exposures; beautiful furn.; winter sunshine, sum. breeze. AD. 4256.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 2225—Bed-living room, kitchenette; screened-in back porch; reasonable. DEc. 1590-W.

REFINED GOVT. LADY to share with one other, 5-room apt., 2-7 p. m., 216 Md. ave. ne. apt. 5.

SHORT TERM LEASE—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette. NAt. 2266. Apt. 710-A.

TO SHARE WITH congenial girl one room, kit., bath apt. New Amsterdam Apt. 710, COlumbia 7400.

WILL SHARE apartment; professional man preferred. Interview by appointment. Give telephone No. Box 8, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADY—Will share attractive 1 room, bath, kitchenette apt.; downtown. NA. 9220, Apt. 1103, after 5.

13TH STREET NW. 3211—Bed living rm., kitchen, 2nd fl. front. Also first floor apt. $45 mo.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rms., kitchen, bath, gas, electric; $12 wk. or by mo.

17TH ST. NE., 333—Unusually attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire. Reasonable rental. Adults only.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front, corner apt. Light, gas, refrig. furn.; also l. h. k. rms.

THE GIBRALTAR
2305 18th St. NW.—1 room, kitchen, Frigidaire, linen; $11.50 week, $40 month.

### Apartments—Furnished 45

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.—One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire included; $60-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

$32 Petworth, 4107 7th St. NW.—1 room, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas and electricity included.

### Furn. or Unfurn. 46

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1858, apt. 5—Modern apt. building, 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurnished.

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd.)—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath. Frigidaire on house current. CLeveland 0615.

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4323 Holliday st.—2 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath; elec. refrig.; cont. h. w.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $40; adults; ½ blk. off R. I. ave. ne.

BRIGHTWOOD—New detached corner home; center-hall plan; beautiful 1 room, kitchen and private bath; refrigeration; gas, electricity, unlimited phone; employed adults; references. GE. 6030.

KENNEBEC AVE., 816, Takoma Park, Md. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; all electric; 3 exposures; $65. NAt. 8880. Sunday Potomac 2712. Drive out Carroll ave. to Garland, left to Kennebec.

LARGE second floor apartment, 3 double Rooms, glass-inclosed porch, modern bath, kitchenette, hallway. 105 Columbia st., one block from Lee Highway. Phone Falls Church 35.

QUE ST. NW., 2222.—Desirable 2 bedrms., living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—5 rms. and bath; entire 2d floor; heat included. $52.50.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—New 4-room apartment with private bath; heat and garage included; convenient transportation; $57.50. Call SHepherd 3733.

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.—Two very attractive apts., 4 large rms., kit., bath. Also 3 rms. kit., bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, elec. refrig., 24-hrs elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

W ST. NW., 4915—4 rooms, priv. bath, 1 entrance; gas, heat, electric refrigeration; $50; adults; available April 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

FRONT APT., FOUR ROOMS
kitchen, bath and Frigidaire; near Congressional Library; adults only; $65 month, including gas. ATlantic 4358-W.

Eldon, 933 L St. N.W.—Apts. 2 r., k. & b., $52.50 and $47.50. Available April 1.
Marlborough, 917 18th St. N.W.—Apt. 3, 2 r. and bath, $35.00. Available April 1.
Woodworth, 1206 10th St. N.W.—Apt. 407, 2 r., k. & b., $46.00. Available April 1.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
900 F St. N.W. NAtional 3440.

TILDEN GARDENS
7 rooms, 2 baths; exposure on three sides; 3 bedrooms, sun parlor. Present tenant leaving May 1; will show by appointment only. CLeveland 8433.

$47.50 1413 Girard St. NW.—2 rooms, kit., recep. hall, b.; free refrig.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath.............$47.50
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAt. 0334.

THE HIGHLANDS.
CONN. AVE. AT CALIFORNIA NW.
Attractive apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $115; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

2310 ASHMEAD PLACE NW.—Desirable 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—Desirable 1 rm., and bath. No kitchen. $35 a month. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1428 R ST. NW.—Desirable 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. $60 a month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
1618 A St. SE., Apt. 2—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water furnished. NEW ................................$47.50

321 Kennedy St. NW., Apt. 4—Two rooms, bath, kitch., large rear porch, screens, awnings. Avail. April 15...$42.50

R. V. MACERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$40—THE ELKTON
515 Seward Square S.E.
Apt. 8. Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

$35—904 10TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2. Two rooms, kitchen and bath.

American Security & Trust Co.,
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Na. 4815

**CHATHAM COURTS**
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath--$90.00

**DUNSMERE**
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$52.50

**FALKSTONE COURTS**
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath--$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen & bath--$85.00

*A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments*

**BLISS PROPERTIES**
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7703

**1736 Columbia Rd.**
"Beverly Courts." Six rooms (very large living room) and two baths, $115. Elevator. Resident manager.

**1424 Sixteenth St.**
Newly decorated unit of large living room, two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and two baths, $125. Elevator. Resident manager.

**1868 Columbia Rd.**
Unit of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, large porch, kitchen, pantry and 2 baths, $150. Elevator.

**H. L. Rust Company**
**1001 15th St. NAt'l. 8100**

### Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTO TOWERS,
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric ref. Elevator service. Res. mgr..$77.50

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration ..............................$60.00

8511 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration ..............................$45.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

1832 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration ..............................$52.50
J. McKENNEY BERRY
1363 Wis. Ave. NW. WEst 0513-0514.

ANACOSTIA
1617 T St. S.E.
Brand new, completely modern units of 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and yard.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, junior dining room and bath; electric refrigeration; $82.50.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER OR
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 r., k. and b. Frigidaire on h. c...$48.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 r., k. and b. Frigidaire on H. c....$50.00

1014 14th ST. NW., 2nd FLOOR.
3 r., k. and b. ..............................$50.00

THE VAN CORTLANDT,
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath..$50.00
Elev. Frigidaire on H. C. Adults Only.

1427 CHAPIN St. N.W.
Apt. 22—4 rooms, kitchen, bath ....$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Please See Janitor.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

4700 CONN. AVE.
Units of from 2 to 5 rooms are now available in this modern building. These apartments are unusual with large rooms, ample closet space and tiled baths with shower. 24-hour switchboard service and garage. To inspect, call—
*Resident Manager—CL. 0845*

NEW, MODERN
THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3RD ST. NE.
(4 blocks north of 3rd & R. I. Ave. NE.)
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Electrolux refrigeration, $52.50; apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 Eye St. NW. MEt. 3860.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Living room, bed room with 3 exposures, dinet, kitchen, bath ..............................$67.50
Living room, boudoir with in-a-door bed, dinet, kitchen bath ..............................$52.50
Bright, Airy and Quiet.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

STUDIO APT.
JUST COMPLETED
1728 21ST ST. N. W.
Two Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath
Rooms 14x20
High Ceiling
Two Woodburning Fireplaces
Venetian Shades
Carpeted Throughout
$85 Rental
Includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Apply on Premises
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1429 You St. N. W. NOrth 3400.

1737 P ST. NW., APT. 101.
2 rms., kitch, bath, available April 10th ..............................$37.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. NW. NAt. 6588.

SPACIOUS unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms, including dinette - kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Enclosed balconies. Electric refrigeration. Attractive 2 and 4 room unfurnished apartments also available. Conservative rentals.

JOSEPH L. BALL, Manager

**The CAVALIER**
**3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.**

COLORED—1123 5th st. nw.—Top floor, 2 rooms and kitchen, $26.75.
W. B. PICHLER, 1505 K N.W. ME. 4344.

Colored, 1734 Willard St. NW., Apt. 201, 2 rooms, kitch., bath, foyer ......$45.00
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. NW. NAt. 6588.

### Offices—Rent 50

OFFICES, luxuriously furnished, single or suites, to sublet by month or by lease. Call Pfeffer, NAtional 2626.

### Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

WAREHOUSES—Sizes 3,000 to 30,000 feet. Construction corrugated iron, brick or concrete. Locations various. See Mr. Allen, J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., 916 15th st. nw. MEtro. 1143.

### For Rent Garages 52A

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Garages and parking space; loft for storage; $4 and $5 per mo.

### Stores—Rent 53

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—Large 1st-floor store in apartment house. Aval. April 1.
RANDALL HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

516 "F" ST. N.W.
Desirable store in new building; also suitable for office; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l 3964.

3417 11TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, desirable business location, $40 per month.

1806 14TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms and lavatory; will remodel to suit tenant, $75.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th st. nw. NA. 6588.

### Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKLAND—Couple to share completely furnished home, near Catholic University. DEcatur 2570-W.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.—211 Prospect st.—Beautifully furnished detached home; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), porches, garage; large lot; shade trees; ideal for children; occupancy April 1; $100 month. Wisconsin 2574-J.

MICHIGAN PARK—Attractive furn. home; 4 bedrooms, bath, shower; oil heat; Frigidaire; garage; immediate possession; $115 per month. POt. 0632, LInc. 3206.

WOODRIDGE — Semi-detached, 6 rooms; gas heat, garage; convenient to schools and buses; $85 per month. Phone DE. 2118-W for inspection.

1824 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
Comfortably furnished, 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil burner; garage.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE,
KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful, modern home (5 bedrooms) and servants' quarters; sunken garden; terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIsconsin 4425 or ATlantic 5942.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Center hall, brick Colonial house; first floor large living room, hall, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and sun parlor; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 2-car garage. G. E. refrigerator and oil burner. Attractively furnished. Conveniently located in nearby Maryland.
JAMES W. GILL. NAtional 1188.

### Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; vacant April 15; $125. Also 6 rms., 2 baths, $85. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Eves. CL. 5091.

### Houses—Unfurnished 56

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached frame; perfect condition and location; 7 rooms, bath; automatic heat; all modern; inclosed yard ideally adapted for small children; possession April 1; $100. Emerson 3768.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4033—6 rooms, bath, garage; corner lot; opposite park; oil heat; newly decorated; $105. Call Emerson 5307.

IN ALEXANDRIA—pre-revolutionary house; recently restored; unusual garden; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat, available April 1st; $100. Phone ALexandria 2052.

IN SELECT NW. SECTION—Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches; built-in garage; available immediately. $80.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

SEMI-DETACHED 5 rms. ba., nearby Va. $45. Also 4 rms., bath, nearby Md., $35. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
6 rooms, bath and suite on ground floor of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat and refrig.; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 3.
1630 Van Buren St. N.W. Detached brick, center hall, 1st floor library, sun parlor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $125. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

118 PARK CREST DRIVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; garage........$71.25

5 PINE ST.
Mount Ida, Va.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, electric range, 1-car garage ..............................$70.00

753 SILVER SPRING AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage ..............................$56.25

8000 SARATOGA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat, garage ..............................$76.25
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

88 V ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, hot water heat and electricity. Semi-detached. Key next door.
$65.00
H. G. SMITHY C.
811 15th st. NAt. 5903.

COLORED—625 N st. nw.—6 rms., bath, electricity, gas, water. $33.50. GE. 8300.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

### Suburban Houses—Rent 58

MANASSAS, VA.—Large, modern, 4-bedroom home, in desirable section; shade trees, garden space, barn, etc.; lovely summer location; $50. Fairfax 61.

### Wanted-to-Rent 62

IF YOU WANT to rent your property, list it with us at once.
Clients waiting.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. Na. 2626.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

LIST your vacant houses and apts. with me. Tenants waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 I st. nw. NA. 1332.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

UNFURNISHED or partially furnished house; in N.W. section; 6-8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, maid's room with bath; extraordinary care taken; references exchanged. Box 12, Washington Post.

WANTED—2-rm., kitchenette, bath, with yard in suburban section. Anacostia preferred. LIncoln 6456-M.

FIVE OR six room house wanted by 3 adults for long term lease; reasonable rental. Phone ADams 3591W

### Sale Investment Property 65

CORCORAN ST. N.W., 1751—4-story brick; 11 rooms, 2 baths; easily converted into 5 apts., or will rent as is for $65; terms. $1,000 cash above bldg. loan of $4,250.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 5400.

10% YIELD on 6-room house, Takoma Park; excellent condition; entirely modern; large lot; rent $50 per month. Priced low for quick sale. As little as $500 cash. Call Mr. Cook, owner, Kensington 249.

COLORED—Suitable for remodeling in 2 apts.; N.W.; $2,500. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. National 1332.

### Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower; modern kitchen, double drainboard sink; built-in cabinets; elec. refrig.; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage. $7,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W.
CL. 1-3-6-4 or EM. 1-6-9-9.

BRANDYWINE ST. N.W., 3704—Bungalow, 6 large rooms and breakfast porch, bath; elec. refrig.; living room, 14x22, with fireplace; concrete basement; garage; beautifully landscaped lot with 63 ft. frontage. Shade trees, high elevation. $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W.
CL. 1-3-6-4 or EM. 1-6-9-9.

BY OWNER—New all-brick Dutch colonial, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; insulated, slate roof, large corner lot. Near schools. 150 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park. Open Sunday. Phone SHepherd 1857.

CATHEDRAL AVE., west of Conn ave., 10 rooms, a. m. i., large lot, garage. $13,500. Call WAlnut 8798-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive bungalow in splendid condition; convenient to schools and transportation; 7 rooms, bath, child's playroom, 2 porches (one inclosed), garage. Lot 40x130. New oil burner. Easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE HOME BUILDERS.
1103 Vt. Ave. NA. 8850. Eves. CL. 1935.

EXTRA-ORDINARY opportunity for builders. Room for 60 detached homes & 40 stores. Fashionable nw. blvd. Commercializing of this frontage offers tremendous pot. future incr. values. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Just east of 16th st. in Shepherd Park. Detached English brick home; lot 46x150; lot assessed for $3,169, building $9,200; total, $12,369. Owner desires to vacate. Immediate possession at the modest price of $12,750 net. No agents. I offer you a carefully planned home of excellent architectural merit; having 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and all modern improvements; with garage. House constructed in 1932. For appointment, phone owner, GEorgia 0630. If you really want a bargain, act immediatley.

NEAR 14th and Kennedy Sts. NW., semi-detached brick in new-house condition; double glassed-in rear porch, modern kitchen; 2-car garage; convenient location; $8,500. NA. 2626.

POTOMAC HGTS., D. C.—Owner must sacrifice beautiful modern corner home, lot 100 ft. front; 10 rooms, 2 baths (arranged for 2 families), elec. refrig., oil heat, 2-car garage. - Perfect condition. Reas. down payment, balance like rent. Call Owner, EMerson 8887.

REPOSSESSED detached homes. Might accept part payment in other real estate if substantial cash payment is made. Can finance thru Federal Housing, long time 5% interest. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 5230.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
OLD HOUSES TRADED IN PART PAYMT.
W. B. PICHLER, 1505 K N.W. MET. 4344.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
Forced to sell far below value to raise cash; valuable detached, frame, modern; 6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, garage, screened porch, large lot, best section Edgemoor, Md.; $6,500 first mortgage. Will accept $2,000 for equity. For quick settlement, Mr. Miller, NAtional 8879, evenings COlumbia 1975.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Owner desires to sell home in perfect condition and location; 7 rooms and bath; automatic heat; all modern; semidetached frame; inclosed yard ideally adapted for small children; possession April 1; exceptional buy for $9,950. Emerson 3768.

BANKER'S SACRIFICE.
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
Semi-detached brick home of 8 rooms and bath, with built-in garage. OIL BURNER, elec. refrig. On quiet street. Easy terms. Call HARRY ROD, NAtional 4525.

BRIGHTWOOD—$5,950.
Semi-detached brick situated on a through street near Whittier School and the Takoma Recreation Center. Two stories and cellar, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. h., electricity, new stove, new electric refrigerator, screens, hardwood floors and garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor NAtional 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900

(Continued on Next Page.)

# Let a Post Want Ad Sell Your Old Furniture!

## Sale Houses 66

4 BEDROOMS—LIKE NEW—$7,950. 703 N. KENMORE, CLARENDON, VA. W. B. PICHLER, 1505 K N.W. MEt. 4344.

**MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS**

A fine detached brick home in this exclusive section, consisting of 9 large rooms, including 5 master bedrooms and 3 tile baths, 3-car garage.

This property is modern and contains every accessory you would expect in a home of this type. It was sold upon completion in 1930 to the present occupant at $28,750.

We are authorized to sell this beautiful home which is ideally designed for entertaining and conveniently located for the busy executive at $20,000.

The owner will consider other property as part payment. An appointment for inspection will be made for your convenience anytime during the day.

**Arthur Carroll, Inc., Ge. 8895.**

**$4,750 on CAPITOL HILL**

Six rooms and bath; brick; good condition. Being sold for assessed value.

**Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.**

**$6,500.**

On a wide avenue, facing a public park and just a short distance from Capitol and Library. A modern Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat. An ideal home in perfect condition, offered at a very attractive price.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

**GEORGETOWN**
**1401 33rd St.**

Attractive corner house, susceptible of remodeling; brick construction; 8 rooms and bath, electricity and fireplace. Physician's home for over 42 years.

FULL PARTICULARS.

**J. McKENNEY BERRY**
1363 Wis. Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

**A REAL BARGAIN**

A brand new 7-room house; 2½ baths; on 60-ft. lot with garage in Edgemoor at $9,950. Easy terms.

**T. J. WARREN**
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

English Homes in
**FOXALL**

Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

**WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.**
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

**SHEPHERD PARK**
**1204 Holly Street Northwest**

Situated on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited. Open Sunday.

**L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS**
1518 K St. NW. NAtional 2040.

PRE-REVOLUTION GEORGETOWN HOUSE

A truly early American home, built before the Revolution. In excellent condition. 4 real fireplaces, 5 bedrooms second floor, 2 rooms third floor; 2 baths; beautiful back yard. Inspection by app't. only.

**T. J. WARREN**
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

**ONLY $6,750**

? ? ?

where can you find a new detached 5-room brick house on a 50-ft. lot with garage, in Chevy Chase, Md., at such a low price.

? ? ?

Drive out to
**4817 and 4819 Chevy Chase Blvd.**
Today and inspect this unbelievable value.
**W. B. PICHLER**
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

**FINE OLD GEORGEOWN HOME**
(Near 31st and O Sts. N.W.)
RECENTLY RESTORED.

Large living room with 2 open fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, attractive garden. Must be seen to be appreciated.

For full particulars.

**J. McKENNEY BERRY**
1363 Wis. Ave. N.W. WEst 0513-0514.

**SAUNDERS' SPECIALS**
Means Just Exactly What It Says.

RECONDITIONED
RIGHT UP-TO-DATE—
MODERN.

Owned by Us—Exceptional Values.

259 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—5 rooms and bath. Built-in garage. Beautiful shade trees. $5,950.

**All New Construction**
**Open Daily 2 to 9 P. M.**

322 Delafield Place NW.—Here is an investment opportunity. A 4-family apartment with each unit containing spacious living and bedrooms. Dinette kitchen with combination equipment. Elec. refrig., 4-burner gas range, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porch. Apt. No. 1 open today ..........$15,500

3506 Albemarle St. NW.—A new stone house, 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, 1st-floor lavatory, wine closet, pegged floors, G. E. automatic oil heat ..........$16,500

9th & Quackenbos St. N.W.—Six large rooms, 2 baths, club room, finished attic, built-in garage. Priced below its actual value ..........$10,950

5817-19 4th St. N.W.—An unusual value in a fine location. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage, large closets. Priced......$9,750 and $10,250.

4429 River Road N.W.—A new brick two-story home; 2 bedrooms and bath, hot-water heat, large lot, detached garage ..........$8,750

830 Jefferson St. N.W.—Be sure and inspect this modern home. Six rooms, 2 baths ..........$7,950

301 Luray Ave.—A Virginia bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration, full cellar, detached garage; near Russell rd. ..........$5,650.

**HOMES OWNED BY OTHERS,**
Under necessity required to sell immediately.

**CHEVY CHASE.**

3600 Block Western Ave.—9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 screened porches, silent automatic oil burner; 2-car garage. Big bargain, in fine section.

6300 Block 31st Pl. N.W.—5 rooms and bath (2 bedrooms), fireplace, hot-water heat, slate roof.

6300 Block 42nd St. N.W.—Semidetached home of frame and stucco, 6 rooms and bath; renovated to new-home condition. Cost $11,500 new.

4000 Block Harrison St. N.W.—Brick 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., all modern improvements; detached; fine Chevy Chase, D. C., neighborhood.

**CLEVELAND PARK.**

3600 Block 34th St. N.W.—Semidetached brick of 6 rooms, bath and garage; hot-water heat, sun room, sleeping porch and fireplace.

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—CLOSE TO 14TH ST.**

1300 Block Randolph St. N.W.—7-room home built by B. H. Gruver; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2-car detached brick garage; in excellent condition.

5700 Block 4th St. N.W.—Semidetached brick of 7 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms); built-in garage, oil heat, recreation room, fireplace and screens.

7000 Block 9th St.—Detached brick home of 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms), sun parlor and large basement.

400 Block Varnum St. N. W.—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), detached, h.-w. h., 4-car garage. Bargain.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE
CALL
**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.**
1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.
SAUNDERS SERVICE SINCE 1887.

## Sale Houses 66

**4717 Blagden Terrace**
Large detached brick home
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
Lavatory on first floor
2-Car Garage
Open Sunday.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
"Real Estators"
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032

**$4,750—S.E.**

Kentucky ave.—Corner property. A 6-room and bath, brick, Colonial type; hot-water heat. An exceptional buy offered at a very low price; terms.

**JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS**
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

New American Homes in
**ROLLINGWOOD**

Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

**WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.**
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

**OPEN TODAY**

1343 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, 2-car garage, large front porch, double rear porch. Lot 40x120. In new-house condition.

CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.,
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

$6,500—Just off 16th Street, overlooking Government Park. Easy walking distance of downtown. Splendid home or investment property. 6 rooms, tiled bath, modern conveniences.

$8,500—Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Conn. Ave. 7 rooms, tiled bath and extra lavatory on 2d floor, 2-car garage. An outstanding value.

$9,250—American University section. Practically new. Detached home of brick and shingle construction. 6 excellent rooms, tiled bath, shower, attic, natural trim throughout, garage. Liberal terms.

$10,250—Just off Massachusetts Avenue. New detached brick. 6 splendid rooms, 2 tiled baths, finished attic, breakfast room, screened porch, automatic heat, slate roof, garage. Lovely lot.

$15,750—Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated on wooded knoll. New Orleans Colonial. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, 2-car garage. This home is unique and it enjoys absolute privacy.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIs. 6830.

917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME

100% INSULATED
CAULKED & FURRED

$10,500—Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets, automatic heat & refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N. W.

**NEW**
**MARRIETTA PARK**
SEMI-DETACHED SUNSHINE HOMES.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SAMPLE.
**5802 THIRD PLACE N.W.**
**3 SOLD**

7-rooms, 2-baths, 2-master bed-rooms. Tiled kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, large lots. Planned entirely different. Come out and see for yourself before you buy anywhere.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms lower than rent.

**BAKER REALTY CO., Inc.**
1420 K St. NW. DI. 1311

**LOOK!**
*We Will Build to Order —on your lot—*
**BRICK HOME**
6 Rooms—
Large Porch—Full Cellar—
Open Fireplace
**$4,850**
*Long Term Financing Arranged—Pay Like Rent*
**$32** MONTHLY Including interest and principal
**The Odrac Corporation**
Builders and General Contractors
Main Office and Yards:
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N. E.
Telephone NOrth 6081.
OPEN SUNDAY

**EARLY AMERICAN HOMES**
**4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest.**
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
**$9,500 to $9,750**
Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths.
100% Insulated.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.

OPEN DAILY
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

**Outstanding Buys**

**Potomac Heights, D. C.**
Bungalow, Brand New. 5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; full concrete basement; lot 64 ft. frontage. $5,750.

**American University Park**
Bungalow. Stucco. 5 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; bath; fireplace; Electrolux; gas heat; built-in garage. Well shaded lot 60x109; concrete alley; ½ block off Mass. ave. $6,500.

**Chevy Chase, D. C.**
Detached House. 6 rooms and bath, modern kitchen; fireplace; covered front porch; double rear porch; gas heat; garage; fenced lot. $7,950.

**N. W. Section**
Detached Brick, Brand New, 5 large rooms; bath with shower; concrete basement; garage; lot 80 ft. frontage. $8,750.

**A. D. CRUMBAUGH**
Realtor.
4702 Wis. Ave. Cl. 1-3-6-4
Sun. EM. 1-6-9-9

## Sale Houses 66

**OWNER WILL SACRIFICE**

Brand new 5-room brick bungalow; excellent location. Lived in only 5 weeks. Oil heat, slate roof; F. H. A. Loan. Payment, $43 per mo. Due to death in family. This property will be sacrificed for quick sale.

**T. J. WARREN**
1108 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

**MILITARY ROAD**
Near 28th St. N.W.

Detached brick home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large porch; recently reconditioned; 2-car garage. On lot 50x200. Owner must sell. $14,200.

THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

COLORED—$200 CASH, $40 MONTH. 523 48th pl. ne., corner house. 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, a. m. i.; newly renovated; $4,950.
J. B. CAUKIN.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 room (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED (911 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—Beautiful detached 2-family house, 10 rms., 2 baths; separate heating plants; newly decorated throughout. Open Sunday. Priced right for quick sale. Call Mr. Boudren, PO. 1714-J, or NA. 4520.

## Wanted Lots 67

TRADE NICE 2-rm., kit., co-op. apt., elegant location for small house or lots. W. B. Pichler, 1505 K nw. MEt. 4344.

## Sale Apartments 63

NICE 2-rm kit., b. co-operative; handy location; only $5,500; trade considered. Pichler, 1505 K st. nw. MEt. 4344.

## Sale or Exchange 68

TRADE LARGE BRICK ALLEY CORNER hse. (nr. K St. Market), 1st com. zoned, 120-ft. high, for home. Mr. Pichler, MEtropolitan 4344.

Nice residential property in Washington for California property.

2 beautiful homes in Florida for Washington property.

Paying business in DeLand, Fla., for Washington property.

3 homes in this locality for Tuscon, Ariz. property.

Business reasons and ill health have caused these properties to be available for equitable exchange. Come in and talk over the facts.

SEE MR. RIDDELL.

8-room corner brick, 2½ baths, built-in garage. Large living room. An elegant home in good N. W. section. Will exchange equity for good lots.

9 rooms near upper 16th st. overlooking Rock Creek Park. 5 bedrooms. Very fine home. Will trade equity for 3-bedroom house.

7-room brick. Good N. E. section. Will trade for lots.

4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase; large lot; built-in garage. Small trust. Will trade for good lot in Chevy Chase or west of Conn. Ave.

6-room bungalow in suburbs. 2 large lots; h.-w. h., oil burner, large chicken house, brooder house, 6-car garage. Will trade for farm in Md.

2 waterfront furnished cottages, clear. One will trade for lots, trade other for house in Georgetown or Mt. Pleasant section and assume trust.

8½ acres and cottage on waterfront. Will trade for old downtown residence or vicinity of Cleveland Park.

CALL MR. FORT.

**Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.**
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

## Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, facing park, on Broad Branch road, near Nebraska ave. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Building. MEtropolitan 3734. CLeveland 9161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., on 31st st. north of Military rd., beautiful lot on grade. All street improved and paved alley. NA. 2626.

IN NEARBY Maryland, choice lots, 55 to 80-ft. front, on macadam streets, with all improvements; attr. prices. NA. 2626.

LOTS—$150. Full price buys improved lots in built-up section adjoining District in Md.; good roads; street car service; restricted section. This property will increase in value. Choice locations. Address Box 4, Washington Post.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
Attractive homesites at right prices. All improvements. Sensible building restrictions protecting home owners. See Mr. Williams Sunday at
840 NOYES DRIVE.

HOME SITES
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Attractive lots, improved with city water, sewerage, gas and elec. Excellent locations. Price, $350.00 and up. To inspect see
M. J. MANNING,
1003 Mt. Vernon Ave. Del Ray, Va.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley.
Call owner, NAtional 6208.

**FOREST HILLS—$2,850.**

In an exclusive and highly restricted neighborhood between Connecticut ave. and Rock Creek Park; 55-ft. frontage on wide avenue, containing approximately 4,500 square feet of ground.

**L. T. GRAVATTE**
729 15th st. Realtor NAtional 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900

**20 LOTS**
50 FEET WIDE.
Water, sewer, gas, electricity
Car Line.
Northeast Section.
Hard Surfaced Streets.
Very Low Price for Cash.
PHONE LINCOLN 2859.

**BUILDERS, ATTENTION**

Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.

CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—80 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.

OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

## Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

**$500 Cash--$37.50 Mo.**
**Nearby Virginia**
**Brand New and Attractive Brick Bungalow**
CONTAINING

5 rooms, electric refrigeration, flat-top gas range, tile bath, floored attic, full basement, built-in garage. Good sized lot; sewer and city water.

**$5,500**
INVESTIGATE PROMPTLY
M. LAZO
2801 WILSON BLVD.
CLARENDON, VA.
PHONE CLARENDON 14

*Talk About Value—Here Is a*
**6-ROOM BRICK HOME**
**IN OAKCREST—$7,950**

Main floor is chestnut trimmed—has dining room, living room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bathroom on first floor; tile bathroom and 2 bedrooms on second floor, and equipped with oil burner. Modern conveniences: Sewer, water, gas, lighted streets. Splendid location, near Arlington Ridge Road and Glebe Road in Oakcrest. Heated and lighted. Terms to suit. See agent on premises or J. Lee Price at the Oakcrest office, 2308 Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ridge 272. (Veterans! You can buy a home with your bonus on our new bonus plan.)

## Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME, just finished with every modern convenience; $5,850; low cash payment; 5-room 2-story house, fireplace, porch, in a lovely grove of shade trees, large lot 50x150; 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center of Silver Spring. A remarkable bargain; you will stop paying rent if you see this house. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WI. 4240.

GARRETT PARK—A very nice bungalow in this old and beautiful suburb of Washington; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and other porches, garage, large plot; ½ acre; shade trees; Capital Traction buses. An exceptionally good bargain, $5,500. A wonderful place for children. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WI. 4240.

7 ROOMS AND BATH, hardwood floors, screened porches, large lawn, 2 acres, on Maryland State highway, 15 min. from Washington. Reasonable. Box 228, Washington Post.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; $500 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667, Clar. 8692.

NEARBY MD.—At mortgagee's cost! 6-room house, splendid condition; modern conveniences; hardwood floors, h.-w. h.; near bus and B. & O. station; moderate cash payment; balance small monthly notes. See
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

NORTH LAUREL, MD.—Two desirable houses, $1,500 and $1,250, with large pieces of ground; easily financed. Apply to Mr. Martin at our Laurel factory to see them. Southern Embroidery Co., 760 W. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

SEE MR. MORAN, Clar. 1250, 2203 Wilson blvd. for Va. suburban homes, farms, acreage, lots at reduced price and terms.

FOR MD. BARGAINS see these—Chrystal Spring ave. near Marlboro pike; 5-r. bun.; a.m.i.; $3,950 on terms may buy it; vacant; 2-car gar.; 3-lots. R. No. 416, 1-A; 6-r., store, gas tanks; $2,950; easy terms; vacant. 100-A; on Crain hwy.; old house, barn, $5,950; terms. 5-A; near Defense hwy.; 5-r. bun.; $2,250. 27-A: Bell Station, 7-r. el.; fur. ht.; hennery, barn, spring, $4,950; terms. Near Pa. R. R. $1,850 up; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

**$200 DOWN**

Owner must sell brand-new 5-room brick bungalow (no basement economy house) on large lot in nearby Va. and will sacrifice on unusual terms. Restricted section. For details, call OWNER, WI. 5354.

YOU NEED NO LONGER THINK THAT
**JEFFERSON PARK**
IS BEYOND YOUR MEANS.

Here, in Alexandria's highly restricted residential section, nestling among majestic oaks and native pines, you will find a charming Cape Cod home for

**$6,950**

1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory.

2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.

Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage. Large lot.

Upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road to Jefferson Park. Taylor and Virginia Aves.

J. H. POLODIAN, BUILDER.
Office, 508 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex. 2749.

## Sale Acreage 72

NEAR BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.—97 acres, $3,200 (mostly wooded), beautiful view Chestnut Ridge in the Alleghenies, 3,800 ft. elevation, 2 small cabins, accommodations for 3, each cabin; several strong mountain springs; ideal summer camp, hunting lodge (deer, grouse, etc.); large level tract, perfect for landing field—one of the most picturesque spots in the world. SHepherd 4085.

## Sale—Farms, Land 73

$30 DOWN—2 acres cleared land; near State road, 12 miles District line; $250. NA. 3753, AT. 5205-J.

2,970-ACRE game preserve, timber, stock proposition; old Colonial home. $5.50 acre, was $10.00. Box 212, Moultrie, Ga.

270 ACRES—Fronting State road near Manassas. Good level farm, borders 1 mile on Bull Run. Very reasonable. Will trade. Owner, SHepherd 1857.

50 ACRES sandy loam, of which about ⅔ is cleared and balance is wooded; 7-room dwelling in need of some repairs, some outbuildings, good well, fine view of mountains, within ½ mile of hard road, 22 miles of Washington. A distressed sale at $2,250; $500 cash, balance easy.

100 ACRES very highly productive land, improved with old Colonial frame dwelling, large dairy barn, horse barn, machine sheds, poultry house, finely watered; on edge of good town within 25 miles of Washington. A mortgagee sale at $5,500.

H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

## Sale—Out-of-Town 74

**WINTER ESTATE**

652 acres, $20 per acre, 16 m. of Augusta, Ga. resort. Exceptionally desirable; dates, 1760; good also for wintering horses. Borders 14-mile power pond and 414,000-acre forest being created by Govt. for deer, etc. Motor boating; quail, duck, geese, etc. Will exchange. Agents may offer. H. C. Middleton, 314 E. Capitol St., Washington.

## Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FAIRHAVEN—$500 down will buy 20x24 bungalow on Herring Bay. Cottage built on 150-ft. triangle (3 lots). Open fireplace, 3 screened porches. Pyrofax gas to cook with, electricity, running water with shower, Frigidaire, sail boat, 18 ft.; 28 miles from the District line, macadam road to the house; over ¼-mile of sand beach; will sacrifice, leaving Washington. Call WIs. 2839-J.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, excellent location, large screened-in porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, four large bedrooms, bathroom, car space and servants' quarters in garage. Lot 50 x 100. $6,000. Property furnished, 20 per cent off immediate sale. Save rent, buy now. See Tikiob, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

FURNISHED 9-room semidetached bung.; all convs.; 2-car garage; bath houses; porches (screened, awnings); shade, shrubbery; concrete walks; 130 ft. waterfront on Magothy River; 8 mi. from Annapolis; restricted. Owner, 1609 N. Carolina st., Baltimore, Md. Vernon 3356 for appointment.

WILL BUILD residence and finance with long term Government loan to suit purchaser, on beautiful acre sites on plat of Linkhorn Park, Virginia Beach. Property located choicest residential section near Cavalier Hotel. Will construct the exact type of home you desire. For prices and further details consult W. L. Bell & Co., 521 Wainwright Building, Norfolk, Va.

WOODLAND BEACH—5 lots for sale; two on beach front; lots Nos. 4529-4530, also 220 to 222. Call AT. 3484 week-days.

SHERWOOD FOREST.
Two attractive cottages; reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, Box 57 or South 2620, Baltimore.

## Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEW OR reconditioned houses of 6 to 8 rooms in nw. section. Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAtional 2626.

## Birds and Poultry 78

**AYRLAWN FARMS CHICKS**

The kind that live and grow. We are now ready to take orders; incubator hatching every Monday. All chicks from our own flock. Barred Rocks and Leghorns. We are the oldest and largest blood-tested and approved flock in the State of Md.

AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.
Wisconsin 4215.

**AYRLAWN FARMS CHICKS**

The kind that live and grow. We are now ready to take orders; incubator hatching every Monday. All chicks from our own flock. Barred Rocks and Leghorns. We have the oldest and largest blood-tested and approved flock in the State of Md.

AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.
Wisconsin 4215.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, pedigreed, well marked, 3 months old. 1456 Newton st. nw. Adams 3111.

CHOW PUPPY for sale; black; thoroughbred; house broken. C. E. Burgess, 3309 Nichols ave. s. e.

COLLIE PUPS; pedigreed; perfectly marked. Litter A. K. C. Reg. 15 champions in 1st 30 ancestors. Call WA. 8402-J.

**$6,000.00 IN CASH**

Prizes will be offered to winning owners of pure bred dogs, at the next dog show to be held by the National Capital Kennel Club April 24 and 25. Dogs eligible for registration, though not actually registered with A. K. C. can be entered. Get entry blanks from J. A. Honsick, secretary, 9 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md.

## Horses—Livestock 81

PONY, beautiful, large, black and white, 2½ years old; perfectly marked; good health; show prospect. Call WEst 0461.

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.*

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BARBER CHAIR—Handsome black and ivory, $24; 2 swivel chairs, $4 each. 1028 Conn. ave. Call MEt. 2161.

BOOKS—Washington Memorial edition of Thomas Jefferson, 20 vols., complete, $30. Modern Eloquence, 15 vols., complete, good as new, $20. Book of Knowledge, $14.50. Similar sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.

CABINET ice cream, Frigidaire, 6-compartment, for sale at a bargain. National Electrical Supply Co., 1330 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 6800.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8898.

CLEANING OUTFIT—(1st class) for auto radiator, incl. air compressor; cost $375; sell $200. Apply 634 Pa. ave. se.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values, all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM furniture, 10 pieces; solid wood; good condition; $50. Dinette set, $10; library table, $4. 1304 Fairmont st. nw. Adams 3449.

DRESSER—Large mahogany; Singer sewing mach. (cabinet). 1910 K st., apt. 203.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator; beautiful, 9 cu. ft., all porcelain box; looks like new; guaranteed perfect condition; $99.50. Don't miss this Barg. Others as low as $40. 3020 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Medium size. Re-manufactured. Certified O.K. Brand new guarantee. Cut rate price, $69.50. Several other new refrigerators. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G nw.

FURNITURE — Complete household furnishings for lovely 7-room apartment, including Oriental rugs, fine oil paintings and etchings; also silver. Private sale. Call after Sunday, Apt. 604, Stoneleigh Court, Conn. ave. at L nw.

FURNITURE—For bed and living room, complete; may be seen Sat. or Sun. between 12 and 4 p. m. Apt. 402, Stoneleigh Court.

LIVING ROOM suite, Charles of London, 2-piece, reduced to $45 to close out. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

PIANOS—Another group of used and rebuilt and practice pianos just placed on floor—$45.00 to $75.00. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

PIANO, Stieff made mahogany upright. Just tuned, fine tone. Sacrifice $55. 215 Underwood st. nw. Near Blair rd.

**Gibson made the Kalamazoo Guitar a popular favorite!**

**DROOP** *sells them at popular prices!*
*$12.50*
*$17.50, $25*

If you want outstanding tone, Droop highly recommends the

**GIBSON GUITAR**

A wide selection from $27.50 up—and every one thoroughly guaranteed!

Come and hear the Electric Guitar—for Spanish and Hawaiian.

See our wide selection of Gibson Mandolins at $25, $35, $50.

Use Gibson's Mona Steel handmade Strings for Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin.

**DROOP'S**
1300 G St. N.W.
*"Everything Musical"*

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS—Please act quickly for this special little Grand—only $250. Formally sold for $725. Your old piano accepted in trade. Terms on balance. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

RADIOS—Your old piano accepted in trade on Philco, RCA-Victor and Capehart Radios and combinations. Terms on balance. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric used; perfect condition; as low as $39.50. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—We still have a fine selection of good Norge—Kelvinator—Leonard—Crosley, 1935 models that have been put in perfect condition for sale at large savings. If you are interested in such a saving and don't mind the small use these refrigerators have had you can save money. All carry guarantee. Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RADIOS—Cut prices on floor samples as well as large trade-in allowances—Philco, RCA-Victor and others. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SUITS (5), light and medium weight and color, and one dark top coat, good condition. All fitted to 180-pound man, 5 feet 8½ inches. Adams 8766-W.

**SALE OF**
**REPOSSESSED**
**PIANOS**

*Doing a very large volume of business, it is only natural that we would have a few repossessions from time to time. We put these pianos in the best of condition and sell them to anyone who will take over the balance of the payments. Listed below is our present stock. All carry our new guarantee.*

STUDIO UPRIGHT, small mahogany (full keyboard) used for only four months, it looks and plays like a new instrument. Also a very popular style, the payments are $8.50 monthly—totaling $168.

APARTMENT GRAND—Here's the best value in our store; used for only 3 months, that can be purchased for only $284.50 (monthly payments of $10). We've sold dozens of this particular type and the owners say that in all respects it's the best moderate priced piano they've seen or heard.

Latest model Knabe 5 ft. 8 inches grand, in almost perfect condition, $800. This piano has seen very little use and has had the best of care. Seldom will you find a Knabe of this size and quality priced anywhere near as low. The payments are $40 monthly.

Colonial spinet type vertical grand finished in mahogany with pewter inlay, $345. This is the new piano style that is so popular lately and this particular model is the best seller of a well-known line. Payments are $15 monthly.

STEINWAY BABY, late model grand, $780; this fine instrument is as good as a new piano—it has had the best of care and we've done what was necessary to put it in perfect condition. This is one of the better pianos of this make. Pay $35 monthly.

Colonial model mahogany baby grand used for six months, $340; a good medium priced piano unusually well constructed. Pay $12.50 monthly.

SMALL STUDIO UPRIGHT—The latest and most popular type finished in a dark, rich mahogany . . . just the thing for a very small room, $136; a practically new instrument. Pay $1.50 weekly.

●

**KITT'S**
**1330 G Street**
*"Home of the Knabe Piano"*

**SEAL YOUR HOME**
**Against Hazardous Weather with BRICK-TEX "SEAL-TAB" Siding**

IT'S Certain-teed

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Applied over your old frame home, Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding works magic. Your home becomes transformed into a neat modern home. Certain-teed Brick-tex "Seal-tab" siding looks like brick and offers the same protection against the most vicious weather. It's fire resistant and needs no repainting, no repairs. It keeps its color and freshness. No cash payment necessary. Pay as little as $5 monthly on FHA Terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our experts.

**Phone Today for Free Estimate**

Papering
Painting
Plumbing
Plastering
Roofing
Carpentering
Garage
Stucco
Porch inclosure
Hardwood floors
Weather-stripping
Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED

**THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO**
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone District 3373-3374

## Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, $12.50; Underwood, $20. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

WASHING MACHINE, $10; refrigerator, $4. GE. 2429. 1228 Jefferson st.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

**NEW—DIFFERENT**
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
**WESTINGHOUSE IRONER**
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
**Rudolph & West**
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

## Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

**ARLINGTON COAL CO.**
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

| Coal Carried in Free. | 1 ton | 2 tons |
|---|---|---|
| Blue Banner Egg | $8.50 | $16.00 |
| Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut | 13.00 | 25.00 |
| Pa. Hard Buckwheat | 8.50 | |
| Pocahontas, Chestnut | 9.00 | 17.00 |
| Pocahontas, Stove | 10.00 | 19.00 |
| Run of Mine, 80% lump | 8.00 | 15.00 |
| Va. Hard Stove or Egg | 10.50 | 21.00 |
| Va. Hard Special Furnace | 9.00 | ...... |
| Va. Hard Pea | 8.00 | ...... |
| Pocahontas Egg | 10.50 | 20.00 |
| Smokeless Egg | 9.00 | 18.00 |

**Washington Telephone**
**JACKSON 1880-1881**

**COAL**

FINEST PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE, 2,240 LBS. TO THE TON

Egg ..........$12.50
Stove ..........$12.50
Pea ..........$10.00

SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW RIVER NUT AND SLACK, WASHED PEA LUMP AND RUN OF MINE.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON.

PHONE GEORGIA 4384
**MOYER COAL CORP.**
BLAIR ROAD AT SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
MACON L. MOYER, PRES.
WM. C. BOND, JR. SEC.-TREAS

## Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

MERCHANDISE DAMAGED BY FLOOD
Or junk of all kinds wanted.
NATIONAL JUNK CO.
716 V St. N.W. PO. 3536.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
**OLD GOLD AND SILVER**
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
**SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.**

## Wanted—Automobiles 88

**Norris** Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car,
**'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897.**

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

**AUBURN $300**
1933 Brougham. This is a remarkable value! Car in splendid condition throughout; good motor, tires, interior, etc. Terms to suit.
**JACK'S AUTO SHOP**
Rear 1310 L St. N. W. ME. 7315.

AUBURN—De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels, white side-wall tires, 160-h. p. motor in the best of shape; of course it's guaranteed 60 days. Only $45 down, $22.25 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

**AUBURN $265**
1932 Sport Sedan. Attractive black finish like new, clean interior, powerful 8 cylinder motor, practically new tires. Perfect in every detail.
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUSTIN—1934, coupe, excellent condition. Call GEorgia 3113.

BUICK—'31 "50" sedan, 2-door. A very fine small car; formerly owned by a local doctor; motor just overhauled in our shop; looks like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery guaranteed. Priced at $285. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

**BUICK** '30 Sedan. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such splendid condition. Tires, motor, upholstery and finish really above par. $195.
**STOHLMAN CHEVROLET**
Used Car Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. NW.

**BUICK $175**
1930 "5" Sedan. Original owner surely gave this car good care, it is clean throughout and is in splendid mechanical condition; "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
**CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.**
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

**BUICK**
1936 4-door demonstrator, model "41." Company owned. If you are looing for a real buy, this is it! Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 1810.

BUICK—'33 model 68-C convertible sedan, 4-door; very smart and snappy; original maroon finish looks like new, new khaki top, tan leather upholstery, 6 wire wheels and white side wall tires, well fenders and trunk rack; many other extras; mechanical condition of this car is excellent. A wonderful value at $625; Horner guaranteed. Get our liberal terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'31 "50" sedan, 2-door. A very fine small car; formerly owned by a local doctor; motor just overhauled in our shop; looks like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery guaranteed. Priced at $285. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

BUICK—'31 Sport Coupe, $245; $25 down. Standard Motor Sales, 2022 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

**BUICK** '31 de luxe Sedan. Beautiful new green paint with spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect mechanically. Tires, battery and body excellent. Buy a Carter Renewed Car for Satisfaction. Only $245.
**PARKWAY MOTOR CO.**
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

## Sale—Automobiles 98

**BUICK** De Luxe 5-passenger Sedan. One of the finest in Washington. Just lovely condition. Must sell; only $50 down, balance by the month.
**KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN**
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

**BUICK $645**
1934 Touring Sedan. Actually driven only 13,000 miles. Just like new throughout. Beautiful tan finish without a blemish, large built-in-trunk, perfect rubber, spotless interior, hot-water heater; smooth quiet motor.
**POHANKA SERVICE**
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

CHEVROLET—1931 sedan; new rubber; general condition O. K.; good paint; $140 cash. Greenwood 1684-J.

**CHEVROLET** '32 Master Sedan. Here's a 4-door, six-cylinder job that has been so slightly used it looks like new. Its tires, finish, upholstery show no wear and its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. To the first lucky buyer at this reduced price, $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

**CHEVROLET** '33 Coupe. Really in excellent condition throughout. Tires, uph. and motor are A-1 and ready to roll. Easy terms and trade; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Master Coach. Glassy black finish, Fisher no-draft ventilation. Reconditioned to R & G Standards. Only $19 down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 3000

**CHEVROLET $595**
1936 Business Coupe. This beautiful car looks and runs as good as the day it came out of the new-car showroom. Driven only 3,500 miles by a company official. New-car terms, service and guarantee. Priced for quick sale at $595. You always get a better deal at
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

**CHEVROLET $625**
1936 Coach. This fine, luxurious automobile, driven by a company official, is the nearest thing to a new car you've ever seen. See and drive it once and you'll need no urging to buy at only $625. Call Mr. Blank.
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

**CHEVROLET $89**
1931 Cabriolet. Thousands of miles of safe, dependable transportation at the lowest price on record. We expect to be mobbed for this car at $89.
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

**CHEVROLET $149**
'30 Coach. Here is six cylinder smoothness; a roomy comfortable, sturdy Fisher body; modern appearance and last, but not least, low operating cost unexcelled by few, if any cars. A "Better Conditioned Car." See this car at 1901 14th St.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

**CHEVROLET $245**
'32 Convertible Cabriolet. With spring just around the corner you can save plenty by buying this better conditioned car now for less than you will pay in a month. Thoroughly reconditioned with excellent tires and spotless interior, you can't afford to miss this one.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

**CHEVROLET $259**
'32 Sedan. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such splendid condition. Bright original finish, good tires, clean upholstery and smooth quiet motor prove that the car has had the best of care.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

CHEVROLET—1931 Sedan in first class condition. $175.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
1414 Florida ave. ne. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $409. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'33 Coach; bargain; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4091.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sedan, 425. Semmes Motor Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500. Pontiac Dealer.

**CHEVROLET $315**
1933 master sedan. 21,000 actual miles perfect body, fenders, motor, and interior. The motor is so quiet you can hardly hear it.
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

**CHEVROLET $415**
1934 Master Sedan. Guaranteed not to have been a taxi. Paint, upholstery, motor, tires and appearance like new. This car has very little mileage and carries our guarantee.
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

**CHEVROLET** '31 De Luxe Coupe, Rumble seat, hot-water heater, wire wheels, many extras. Sell $187. Give new-car terms only $7 down.
**KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN**
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master 4-door Sedan; original finish; mechanically perfect; more for your car in trade. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Will sell $132 credit on new car for $100. Miss Storer, 3507 Woodley rd. nw. CLeveland 8607.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach. Specially priced for $175 for 3 days only. Act quickly for a real bargain. National Auto Sales, Inc., Wisconsin ave. at P st. nw. WIs. 3073.

**CHEVROLET** '31 Sport Sedan. Here's a real bargain. Needs a little work done on it and we're offering it "as is" for $125. A "Mechanics' Special."
**STOHLMAN CHEVROLET**
Used Car Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. NW.

**CHEVROLET** '34 Master Coach. Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price. Completely equipped for only $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—'35 Coupe, rumble seat; beautiful black finish with cream trim. Only 5,000 miles; looks and runs like a new car; heater, steel artillery wheels. Priced at only $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

**CHEVROLET** '33 4-door Sedan. Beautiful blue duco finish. Very economical to operate. Mechanically in A-1 condition. This car is far above the average. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Only $329.
**PARKWAY MOTOR CO.**
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

**CHEVROLET** '34 Coupe. Beautiful black Duco finish with cream wheels; rumble seat. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. The appearance and performance are perfect. Only $425.
**HANDLEY MOTOR CO.**
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

**CHEVROLET** '31 Sport Roadster. Spring is here and this is an ideal car to enjoy the warm months to come. Tires and motor really excellent cond.; fine appearance, too. $145.
**STOHLMAN CHEVROLET**
Used Car Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. NW.

**CHEVROLETS**
All models; '29s, '30s, '31s, etc. '29 Chevrolet Coach, $69; '30 Chevrolet Sedan, $95; '31 Chevrolet Coach, $149; '32 Chevrolet Coach, $229; '33 Chevrolet Coupe, $295. Plenty of late model Chevrolets, too.
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

**CHEVROLET $69 Down**
'32 D. L. Coach (trunk). Beautiful Fisher body, which affords every convenience for comfort and riding ease, shines like new. Has excellent rubber all around, spotless interior and powerful six cylinder valve-in-head engine is in A-1 condition. If you want a beautiful car with a very low operating cost see this real bargain today.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

**CHEVROLET** '31 Convertible 5-passenger Coupe; six wire wheels, genuine leather upholstery. Beautiful tan Duco finish with red wheels. Only $195.
**HANDLEY MOTOR CO.**
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

**CHEVROLET** '32 Sedan, $357. Original finish; economical to operate; perfect mechanically; tires, top and battery excellent.
**KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN**
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

(Continued on Next Page.)

# Look! A Page of Used Car Values! Choose!

**CHEVROLET $425**
'34 De Luxe Coach. This model with its attractive lines and comfortable "knee action" ride is one of the most demanded used cars on the market today. This one is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. One look will convince you. Also '34 De Luxe Sedan with radio and heater $459.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

CHRYSLER—'33 "8" 4-door. Sedan: refinished in black; wire wheels, with good tires; whipcord upholstery is spotless; very smooth, quiet motor; $475. Trade and terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

CHRYSLER—1930 Sedan. In far above average condition. Must be seen to appreciate its splendid mechanical condition and appearance; $85. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

**'32 CHRYSLER**
**DE LUXE SEDAN**
CP-8 model. Beautiful jet-black finish, twin horns, 2 chrome metal tire covers, twin windshield wipers, twin rear lights, trunk rack, spotless upholstery, A-1 motor, practically new tires; $395.
**PACKARD**
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

**CHRYSLER $545**
'34 "6" De Luxe Sedan. Air wheels that ride on 15 lbs. air pressure. Chromium perfect. Beautiful black duco finish. Economical to operate. Tires, battery and motor excellent. Only $545.
**BEACON MOTORS, Inc.**
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

**CHRYSLER $750**
1935 Sport Coupe. Here's the buy of a lifetime for anyone. This automobile, with only 6,000 miles on the speedometer, has been in storage for the past 3 months. Our master mechanics have gone over it with a fine-tooth comb, and they pronounce it perfect in every respect. Carries Lustine's famous 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee, yet costs you only $750.
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER—1933 6 De Luxe Sedan. Everything has been checked in our shops; guaranteed 60 days in writing. $50 down, $27.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th nw. PO. 0701.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan: 4-door. Your surprise awaits you for the cost is low—$35 down, $14.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th nw. PO. 0701.

DODGE—'35 Coupe; looks and runs like new; just a good as new, but the price is very low—$595. See this outstanding value today. Horner guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

DODGE—'33 4-door sedan; 6-wheel equipment. This particular car will make some one a fine piece of transportation, for the former owner kept it in a garage day and night; has original finish, spotless upholstery, all-steel body, automatic clutch and free wheeling, 5 very good tires. Submit your own terms. Priced today at $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

**FORD** '31 Coupe. Beautiful new gray finish with green wheels; motor just been overhauled; seat covers; tires like new. Priced at only $165.
**HANDLEY MOTOR CO.**
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

FORD—1931 Coupe; just reconditioned and re-tired at cost of $100; bargain, $175. COl. 2075.

FORD $395
1934 "V-8" Cabriolet. Special $30 paint job—stratosphere blue with Chinese red wheels. New khaki top and custom seat covers.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 3000

**FORD $395**
V-8 1935 Tudor Sedan. Here's a car with showroom appearance from bumper to bumper, perfect performance, practically new tires, very low mileage. One of the cleanest '35 Fords on the road today. Priced for quick sale at $395. Carries Lustine's famous 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD—1931 Town Sedan, 4 door, latest model; new tires, etc.; immediate sale, $200. CO. 6186-M.

**FORD** '32 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful blue paint with 6 silver wheels, 2 mounted on the well fenders; rumble seat; trunk rack. This is a SQUARE DEAL VALUE. It's perfect. Only $239.
**TAKOMA MOTOR CO.**
Takoma Park, opp. Takoma Theater.
GEorgia 9652

**FORD $295**
1933 Business Coupe, in excellent mechanical condition; good tires, low mileage. Being sold to settle estate. Terms arranged.
**GIBSON'S GARAGE**
309 6th St. N.W. Call LIn. 6292.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor. Has had excellent care and shows it by its clean finish, spotless interior and excellent motor; $329. Trade and terms. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

FORD—'34 Tudor Sedan. Completely overhauled; new tires; perfect shape thruout. A real buy at $369. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

**FORD** '30 Sport Cpe. Bright finish; good rubber; clean upholstery and a motor so quiet you can hardly hear it. See this bargain, $125.
**STOHLMAN CHEVROLET**
Used Car Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. NW.

FORD—'34 Victoria; beautiful tan finish, shines like new; new tires; clean interior and excellent motor. Priced at $395. A real bargain. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NA. 7651.

**FORD** '34 De Luxe Tudor. Formerly used as a second car by a prominent local family, this beautiful car is in fine condition throughout. Practically new tires and motor tuned to perfection, $395. Liberal terms. Equipped with radio, too.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. 6,000 actual miles. Car almost new. $495.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
1414 Florida ave. ne. LI. 8138.

**FORD** '35 V-8 Tudor. You might be able to find this model a few dollars cheaper, but you won't find one in any nicer condition. Very low mileage, $449. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

**FORD** '35 Sedan. Only run 4,000 miles; same as new. This beautiful gun metal finish sells $537. Give new-car terms; consider any make car in trade.
**KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN**
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

FORD—1929 Roadster. $20 cash.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
1414 Florida ave. ne. LI. 8138.

FORD—'35 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; perfect in every detail; completely guaranteed. More for your '30 or '31 Ford than any other dealer in town. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

**FORD** '32 Roadster taken in trade on a new '36 Chevrolet; this beautiful car is in fine condition from bumper to bumper. If you're looking for an open car, see this one before you buy; $225
**STOHLMAN CHEVROLET**
Used Car Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. NW.

**FORD** '34 Coupe. Finest condition; owned by lady; run about 9,000 miles. Can be sold for only $90 down, balance by month.
**KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN**
1111 18th St. N.W. DIstrict 4100.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan. $105. This is the best buy in town.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. ne. LI. 8138.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEV'S—Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st.

**FORD $465**
'35 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish with red trim. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Mechanically perfect. Priced at only $465.
**BEACON MOTORS, Inc.**
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

FORD—1929 Fordor Sedan. This car has a 1930 body. Priced today only at $75.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. ne. LI. 8138.

**FORD $185**
V-8 1932 Tudor Sedan. You can shop this town from one end to the other without duplicating this value for or anywhere near $185. It's superior performance and smart appearance will win the thriftiest buyer. See it today at
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

**FORD $395**
'34 D. L. Victoria Coupe. Beautiful black finish shines like the day it left the factory. Powerful 85 horsepower, 8 cylinder engine in excellent condition. Radio too. Tires show little wear, and interior is spotless. See this beautiful car, today at 1835 14th St. N. W.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

**FORD** '33 Phaeton, $335. Beautiful black with red wheels; genuine leather upholstery; practically new top; motor perfect; tires and battery excellent.
NORTHWEST MOTORS.
5340 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLev. 9780.

FORD $300
1933 "V-8" Tudor Sedan. Special polychrome, avon green finish. Equipped with Gen. Jumbo tires, built-in trunk. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Only $19 down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 3000

**FORD $219**
'32 Fordor Sedan. Good finish and tires, spotless inside and out, and a smooth motor. Has thousands of unused miles and is unusually economical to operate. Specially priced for 3 days only. Radio for your pleasure.
**TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T**

FORD—1935 V-8 Coupe. 6,000 actual miles. You can hardly tell it has been driven. $495.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. ne. LI. 8138.

FORD—1936 V-8 (any body style). Due to sickness and unemployment I cannot take delivery on new car. Will sell $200 credit at a big loss, as I must have cash at once. If you are interested in a big saving call SHepherd 2253.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Only 3,200 miles. Looks like new. See this car before buying a brand new car. $485. Terms to suit. National Auto Sales, Inc., 1415 Wisconsin ave. WEst 2738.

FORD—'30 Conv. Coupe, $99, and also '29 Ford Sedan for only $79. Both have plenty of pleasant miles left. National Auto Sales, Inc., Wisconsin ave. at Q st. nw. WEst. 3073.

FORD—1929 Roadster, $55. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

**FORD $175**
1931 De Lux Sport Roadster, 6 wheels, side mountings, new maroon paint, tire and mechanical condition excellent.
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

**'35 HUDSON**
**DE LUXE SEDAN**
This beautiful Hudson was used as a DEMONSTRATOR and looks brand-new. Equipped with twin horns, twin rear lights, famous "Hudson Electric Hand," no-draft ventilation, safety glass and many other features found only in the most expensive cars; $725.
**PACKARD**
Kalorama at 17th
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

**HUPMOBILE $200**
1930 Sedan, 6-cyl., Model S. 6 wire wheels, good tires, trunk; fine motor; very low mileage. Shows good care. Owner driven. ADams 2840-J, evening.

HUPMOBILE—1927 Sedan. A perfect running motor. $19 cash.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. ne. LI. 8138.

**NASH $95**
1929 Sedan. Really in far above average condition for this model. Clean as a pin inside and out; has good tires; runs fine.
**POHANKA SERVICE**
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

**NASH $325**
1933, original dark blue finish; shines like new; car had one owner and only by seeing this beautiful car can you appreciate what fine condition its in. Tires, finish and upholstery look like they haven't been used; mechanically perfect.
**POHANKA SERVICE**
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

**NASH $145**
1930 "5" Sedan, 6-cylinder. Here is a car in really splendid condition, good paint, clean upholstery and a fine motor; it has real value, "safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
**CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.**
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

**NASH $325**
1932 seven-passenger Sedan; excellent tires, fine black paint, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car throughout, "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
**CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.**
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—'34 "6" Sedan, 4-door; very smart body; the short coupled type; 6-cylinder overhead-valve engine, which is in the best of condition. A steal at $435. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

NASH—1929 Coach; built-in trunk and many miles of unused transportation in this one. Own it an easy way—$20 down, $13.25 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

NASH—1934 De Luxe Brougham, with trunk; reconditioned in our shops and runs and looks like new. $75 down, balance 6% plan. Guaranteed 60 days. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

OAKLAND—'31 Sedan. Radio, for only $145 and also '30 Oakland Sedan for $99. National Auto Sales, Inc., Wisconsin at Q st. WEst 3073.

**OLDSMOBILE $145**
'30 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Here's the ideal car for a small family. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such splendid condition throughout. See it . . . drive it . . . give it any test—then decide.
**POHANKA SERVICE**
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

**OLDSMOBILE $695**
1935 Sedan. Lustrous black finish, a motor that performs like new, very low mileage, new-car appearance from bumper to bumper. Some lucky buyer is going to get this smart looking car for only $695. Carries Lustine's famous 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. You always get a better deal at
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 "8" Touring Coupe; 5-pass.; powerful and smooth motor; clean whipcord uph.; hydraulic brakes, no draft ventilation; large built-in trunk; 5 good tires; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

**COAST-IN**
FOR A GOOD USED CAR
**FORD**
'33 Tudor Sedan
**$305**
New Tires and Excellent Motor
**COAST-IN, Inc.**
421 8th St. S.E.
100 Gallons of FREE Gasoline, Too.

**OLDSMOBILE $545**
1934 "8" 5-passenger Touring Coupe; blue finish; large built-in-trunk; hydraulic brakes; knee action front wheels and safety glass are only a few of the features that go to make this the most desirable used car on the market today. Then, too, this one has perfect tires; clean interior and a motor that runs like a top.
**POHANKA SERVICE**
1126 20th St., n.w. DI. 9141

**OLDSMOBILE $795**
1935 "8" Sedan. If you love fine automobiles . . . if you want a car in top condition and performance . . . if you are out to get the most for your dollar . . . then this is the car for you at $795. Has every refinement found only in the most expensive automobiles. Carries Lustine's famous 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

**OLDSMOBILE** 1930 Cabriolet; roomy Fisher body; excellent tires and very clean in appearance; mechanically in tip-top shape. $145.
**STOHLMAN CHEVROLET**
Used Car Lot, 24th and Pa. Ave. NW.

**OLDSMOBILE $239**
'31 Sedan. Taken in trade on a '36 Olds. This job is in grand shape from bumper to bumper. A safety-tested used car.
**WISCONSIN MOTORS**
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

**PACKARD $525**
1932 Club Sedan, model 902. Here is a fine, distinctive car in certainly excellent condition; beautiful paint, good tires and a splendid motor. It surely represents unusual value, "safety tested," C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
**CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.**
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

**PLYMOUTH $439**
'34 Coach. Here's a beautiful car in every detail. Looks like new and is in perfect mechanical condition.
**WISCONSIN MOTORS**
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

**PLYMOUTH $495**
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Driven only 14,000 miles. Finish, an attractive black whipcord upholstery, automatic clutch, original tires, do not look like they have been driven this far. See this bargain.
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

**PLYMOUTH $565**
1935 De Luxe Touring Brougham. Finished a beautiful gun metal, with trunk. The apperance of this car is like new. Only driven 8,500 miles. It would be impossible to improve on its condition.
**SMOOT MOTOR CO.**
3342 M St., N. W. and Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 1850 WAlnut 7663

**PLYMOUTH $475**
1935 Sedan, 4 door, rich black finish new tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a real value; lowest terms and trade.
**ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.**
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1222 14th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6941.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Convertible Coupe. In beautiful condition; original dark blue with red wire wheels, good tires, motor perfect. Special, $345. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

**PLYMOUTH** '33 Sedan. Beautiful black finish, with cream trim, safety glass, hydraulic brakes, all-steel body; very economical to operate. Buy this Carter Renewed Car for only $329.
**PARKWAY MOTOR CO.**
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

**PLYMOUTH $465**
'34 De Luxe Coach. This car is away above the average. Beautiful black finish. All-steel body. Famous hydraulic brakes. Safety glass. One look will convince you of this marvelous value. Only $465.
**BEACON MOTORS, Inc.**
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

**PLYMOUTH $195**
'31 Sedan. In far above average condition. Tires, upholstery, paint (new) and motor all in excellent shape.
**WISCONSIN MOTORS**
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

**PLYMOUTH $775**
'36 Sedan. Beautiful duco finish with steel-spoke wheels. Spotless broadcloth upholstery. Built-in trunk. Just broken in. Priced at only $775.
**BEACON MOTORS, Inc.**
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

**PLYMOUTH $365**
'33 rumble-seat Coupe. P. D. Beautiful Maroon with black trim. All-steel body. Hydraulic brakes. Safety glass. Priced at only $365.
**BEACON MOTORS, Inc.**
1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353.

**COAST-IN**
FOR A GOOD USED CAR
**PLYMOUTH**
1934 De Luxe
6-Wheel Sedan
**$475**
Driven So Little It Looks and Runs Like New
**COAST-IN, Inc.**
100 Gallons of FREE Gasoline, Too.
515 8th St. S.E.

**VALUES**
**UNDER $100**
1929 Plymouth Roadster.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1929 Graham Sedan.
1928 Packard Phaeton.
1930 Oakland Sedan.
**UNDER $150**
1929 Dodge Sedan.
1930 Graham Sedan.
1929 Franklin Sedan.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 Ford Cabriolet.
1931 Oakland Sedan.
1931 Chevrolet Truck, Flat Body.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
**National Auto Sales, Inc.**
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 2738
Wisconsin Ave. at Q N.W. West 3073

**A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N VETERANS**

Come in and let us tell you of our arrangement to finance any used car for veterans holding a bonus certificate.

*70 Late Models*
*All cars displayed indoors in well-lighted and heated show room*

**H. B. Leary Jr. & Bros.**
26 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

PLYMOUTH—'33 5-pass. Sedan. P. D. model. If you're interested in a Plymouth see this car. Paint, motor, tires like new. $365. National Auto Sales, Inc., Wisconsin ave at Q st. WEst 3073.

PONTIAC—1931 Sport Coupe; good condition, $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. Wisconsin 2676.

**PONTIAC $439**
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| 1935 | Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan | 585 |
| 1934 | Chevrolet Sedan Trunk | 445 |
| 1934 | Chevrolet Coach | 395 |
| 1934 | Chrysler Sedan | 545 |
| 1933 | Chrysler Conv. Coupe | 545 |
| 1930 | Chrysler Roadster | 125 |
| 1935 | Dodge Conv. Coupe | 695 |
| 1935 | Ford Sedan Trunk | 565 |
| 1935 | Ford Tudor | 445 |
| 1933 | Ford Sedan | 325 |
| 1932 | Franklin De Luxe Sedan | 645 |
| 1931 | Franklin De Luxe Sedan | 375 |
| 1929 | Franklin De Luxe Sedan | 75 |
| 1928 | Franklin Sedan | 65 |
| 1930 | Graham-Paige Sedan | 115 |
| 1929 | Hudson De Luxe Sedan | 75 |
| 1935 | La Salle Trunk Sedan | 1,045 |
| 1932 | Lincoln 7-pas. Lim. | 795 |
| 1935 | Packard Sedan | 1,875 |
| 1930 | Packard Sedan | 265 |
| 1929 | Packard De Luxe Sedan | 195 |
| 1927 | Packard Sedan | 65 |
| 1932 | Packard Club Sedan | 565 |
| 1933 | Plymouth Coupe | 365 |
| 1933 | Plymouth Sedan | 345 |
| 1932 | Plymouth Sedan | 265 |
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|---|---|
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| 1930 Ford Coupe | $149 |
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| 1931 Ford Sport Coupe | $185 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | $185 |
| 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan | $259 |
| 1932 Plymouth 4-Door Sed. | $249 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coupe, r. s. | $295 |
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**USED CARS**

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| '31 Ford Sedan | $175 |
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| '33 Ford De L. Tudor | $325 |
| '34 Ford Tudor | $369 |
| '34 Chev. Master Coach | $425 |
| '32 Plymouth Sedan | $225 |
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| '30 Pontiac Coach | $185 |
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1935 CHEVROLET Coupe
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach
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1931 FORD Roadster
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1932 WILLYS Sedan
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| 1933 Chevrolet Coach | $295 |
| 1932 Chevrolet Sedan | $255 |
| 1932 Chev. Coach | $230 |
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| 1931 Ford Sp. Rdstr. | $155 |
| 1930 Dodge Sedan | $145 |
| 1929 Buick Sedan | $180 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan | $110 |
| 1929 Oldsmobile Sp. Cpe. | $95 |

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|---|---|---|
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| 1933 FORD Sedan | 219 | 40 |
| 1933 CHEVROLET Sedan | 329 | 27 |
| 1933 PONTIAC Sedan | 339 | 39 |
| 1932 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe | 239 | 38 |
| 1932 HUPMOBILE Sedan | 249 | 39 |
| 1932 GRAHAM Sedan | 275 | 41 |
| 1932 BUICK "66" Coupe | 339 | 69 |
| 1932 PONTIAC Sedan | 295 | 44 |
| 1932 PONTIAC Coach | 289 | 43 |
| 1931 STUDEBAKER 5 Pass Coupe | 225 | 33 |

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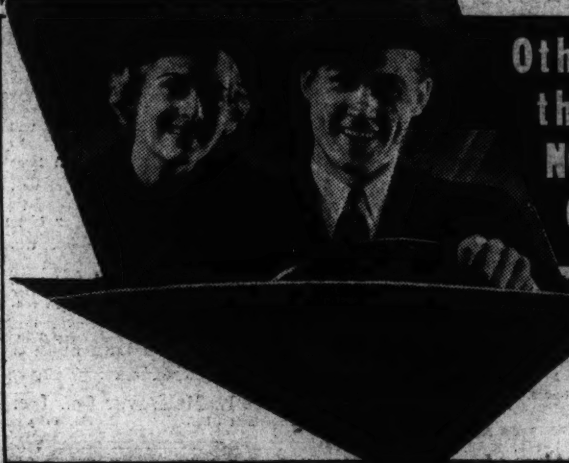
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| 1935 Ford Convt. Cabriolet | 70.00 | 20.00 |
| 1935 Ford D. L. Roadster | 65.00 | 20.00 |
| 1934 Ford D. L. Fordor Sedan | 50.00 | 20.00 |
| 1934 Ford D. L. Tudor | 45.00 | 20.00 |
| 1934 Ford D. L. Coupe | 45.00 | 20.00 |
| 1933 Ford Tudor | 7.00 | 18.30 |
| 1933 Ford Roadster | 7.00 | 21.11 |
| 1930 Hudson Sedan | 17.00 | 10.56 |
| 1933 Chevrolet M. 4-Door Sedan | 7.00 | 21.11 |
| 1935 Chevrolet D. L. Roadster | 7.00 | 19.71 |
| 1931 Packard D. L. 4-Door Sedan | 7.00 | 9.86 |
| 1931 Buick Tudor | 7.00 | 6.34 |
| 1931 Pierce-Arrow 4-D. Sedan | 7.00 | 12.67 |
| 1931 Cord D. L. Sedan | 7.00 | 6.34 |

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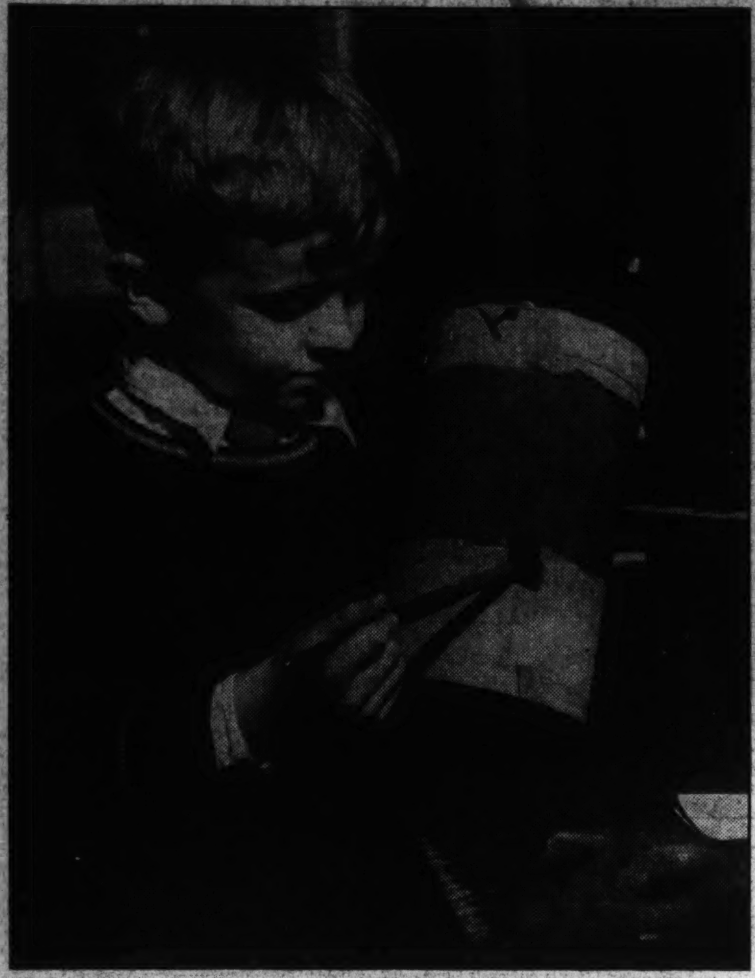
SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

Travel Fraternal | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

# 'Music Store' at Truesdell School Proves Notable District Education Project



Post Staff Photo.

*John Menne, Truesdell first grader, transforms an oatmeal box into a drum, and applies appropriate paints.*

*Storekeeper Billy Hosselbarth, center, sells one grand piano to Helen Summers. Beverly Kolker, right, plays a homemade harp.*

## Numerous Activities Originated By Suggestion of Small Pupil

### Instruments Are Studied, Rhythm Sticks Used in Unique Course.

By Jay Walz.

On the first day of school after the Christmas holidays school children all over Washington were bringing their toys to class.

It's not an uncommon practice, we are told. Teachers say they encourage their boys and girls to bring their playthings, talk about them, and show them off. That's the quickest way to get Christmas, Santa Claus and toys off the youngsters' minds. Then the whole class can get down to the new year's work.

So toys came by the armful this year. First graders at Truesdell School, the elementary school at Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest, was no exception. Toys came there, too—and that may have ended the talk of Christmas, and of toys, as such. But it didn't end talk about what those toys stood for. In fact, it started an elaborate scheme.

For one of the toys was a tiny piano. Another was a drum, and still another, a harmonica. One 6-year-old saw them all together. He got an idea, and made no secret of it.

Why not build a music store? Certainly one was needed to house all the bright instruments.

Now, the teacher might have disposed of the matter quickly by saying: it would be nice to have a music store, but the piano, the drum, the harmonica already had a home, and the boys and girls who brought them would please take them along at dismissal time. That would have saved lots of trouble, and the boys and girls all had so much to think about, no one would have objected.

**Grasped Suggestion.**

But Mrs. Flora K. Houston isn't a teacher to say "No" very often, and she didn't veto the music store proposition. In fact, she grasped it as an opportunity, and as a result teachers from other buildings in Washington have been coming to her room to see one of the season's interesting projects.

"The Music Store"—that's what it is called.

The store, taking shape from some wood slats, plenty of brown wrapping paper for siding and roof, and a few orange crates for shelves, was put up right away, because as its instigator said, the class needed some place to put that piano, the drum and the harmonica. But the store was made much larger than was necessary for that original trio of instruments, for there was another problem to solve. Mrs. Houston had been given some work in rhythms, and the boys and girls were making some instruments of their own—drums, rhythm sticks and bells. And as long as there was to be a music store it might as well be big enough to house the whole musical business.

Then a young business man in the group got a great idea that went over big with his classmates.

"Why not make this a real store?" he wanted to know, "then we can buy the instruments when we want to take them out and play."

So a counter was built into the store frame, and the young man with the business head set himself up as storekeeper—to "sell" instruments, and keep them in order when not in use.

With that start the class was off on a big venture, Mrs. Houston reports. Everyone—and there were 43 when the 1Bs joined the class at the beginning of the new semester—wanted to be a musician. They began asking questions and conducting experiments.

"Where does music come from?" asked one, and that started an investigation into science. One boy experimented with the sounds from many materials. With a stick he struck pieces of wood, metal, glass, plaster. He listened to the sounds each produced. Then he enlisted some help to classify the loud and soft sounds, the high and low, the pleasant and unpleasant. Soon everyone was interested in all sounds, from those of a violin to those of auto horns.

It took a lot of research. The room has a library and certain committees were assigned to go through all the picture books for illustrations of instruments. One bright-eyed youth came back from a symphony concert with a good mental picture of a harp. He decided the class must have a harp. So with a frame from another orange crate and some chicken wire he produced one. He added it to the store's collection.

Many of the boys made rhythm sticks—for all in the class who didn't have violins, drums, harmonicas, or a harp. These sticks are made simply. They are dowel rods, painted in pairs. When struck together they give a percussion effect, something like that of the drummer's wood blocks.

Others made sand blocks—sandpaper tacked on wood. Then homemade drums were concocted from oatmeal boxes, painted and highly decorated. Someone added a set of musical glasses—tumblers filled with various quantities of water. And while it has no place in the rhythm band, a cracker-box radio has its place on the store counter. It is a fine radio, guaranteed not to receive broadcasts.

This music store, let it be clear, is no class hobby, nor is it an exhibit for the benefit of parents and other teachers. It has been the very heart of class activity, class work—in a word, school. Mrs. Houston has let the children get all the ideas they want and work them out themselves. But she hasn't stood idly by. She put the music store project down on paper, outlining its objectives and its outcomes, as all teachers do—and what she wrote makes good reading.

**Learning a Fundamental.**

While the boys and girls were playing their game, they were learning a fundamental of society—how to work and play together. They learned to be resourceful through constructive work. They came to appreciate good work and they gained skill in thinking out a problem, in exercising judgment and in putting available materials, such as oatmeal boxes and orange crates to the best use.

Mrs. Houston says that as a result of the whole project her children have become definitely interested in musical instruments. They have had real experience, probably their first, in listening to music, and in picking out various instruments in an orchestra. They have found that playing in a band, what matter if it is a toy band, is fun. Rhythmic expression is fun, and so is musical interpretation. They have overcome difficulties as they arise; they have been considerate of each other and helpful; they have all done their share of work; and have appreciated what others have done. That's character training—the kind of education that's being emphasized these days.

In all its work, talking, far from being forbidden during class hours, is emphasized. It's part of the program. Boys and girls discuss their work, and that helps them, without their knowing it; to learn the technique of conversation and speech. They soon learn to use words correctly, and of course the speaking vocabulary expands, even if the boys and girls haven't as yet learned formal reading.

### Children Learn to Work, Play Together, Be Resourceful.

The interesting thing is they do know how to read. They use the class "library."

"This reading activity," says Mrs Houston, "is well integrated with the library. The stories and poems suggest dramatic rhythms. The rhythmic activities suggest the interpretation of the music, the newly created music suggests other things to read about.

"For example, the drums' 'Boom, boom, boom,' causes someone to say 'Here come the elephants now. Can we read an elephant story today?' or the sticks' 'click, clock' suggest the ticking of a clock, and someone remembers 'Hickory, dickory dock, the mouse ran up the clock.'"

As for the next project in Mrs. Houston's room, that will grow out of the present one.

"Having followed the leads of the children into this activity, I hope that the next activity will be educative also," she said.

The children have already developed some interest in electricity. That is because someone decided the music store needed an electric sign over the front. Two tiny bulbs, some wire, a switch and a battery did the job.

That may develop into a science project. Or, as Mrs. Houston says, they may get interested in electric transportation, and that leads right into the business of railroads, than which there is no more popular field with the youngsters. Then that usually leads into the postal service—the trains carry mail they soon find out.

Or an entirely different course might be pursued. From interest in music the first graders might go right into the creation of original tunes and verses.

## Local Cadet Speaker.

Cadet Richard Hagen, Washington, senior at Greenbrier Military School, gave a senior oration recently on "Forward Through the Air." An aviation enthusiast, Hagen spoke on progress of flying, traced briefly the history of air travel and discussed aviation's potentialities for the future.

## Georgetown Alumni Register Listing 10,200 to Be Revised

### Organization of Graduates, in Every State and 50 Foreign Lands, on Strong National Basis, Is Aim.

Georgetown University will issue a revised edition of the Alumni Register, containing 10,200 names of graduates, soon after Easter, it was announced yesterday at the office of the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president.

Organization of the alumni on a strong, national basis has been one of the main objectives of the new president at Georgetown, who assumed office last summer. There are now 23 active Georgetown Clubs throughout the country and the outlook for the formation of many others this year is said to be exceedingly good.

**First Complete Revision.**

Importance is attached to the forthcoming register, since it is the first complete revision in 12 years since the original register was issued in 1924, when Georgetown was engaged not only in organizing its alumni but undertaking a building program. The revision of alumni records is being done under the direction of Dr. John G. Bowen, secretary to the president, who had charge of the work in 1924.

Seven college students, enrolled in the program of the National Youth Administration, are helping to compile the records. Except for Albert Maverick 3d, of Texas, they are all residents of the District. They are George Mishtowt, Joseph Thibadeau, James D. Durkin, Harry Horstman, August Becker and Richard Mullikin.

The new register will contain the names and brief biographies of all the degree men among the alumni, including those deceased. Each of the 48 States is represented, the insular possessions of the United States and at least 50 foreign countries, where alumni are now residing.

The records are being compiled by geographic areas, States and cities as well as foreign countries. It is being taken as the first step toward the organization of national alumni headquarters in Washington with a permanent national secretary.

The New York Alumni Club is at present the most active on the national roll The Rhode Island Club also has been busy in recent years. John C. Kelly is president of the Washington alumni, while Justice Jesse C. Adkins of the District Supreme Court heads the law alumni. This club recently was reorganized and is taking a prominent part in Georgetown affairs.

Other healthy alumni groups have been organized in Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Hudson County, N. J., Northeastern Pennsylvania, San Francisco, Philadelphia, western New England, Pittsburgh, Puerto Rico, Rochester, N Y., and St. Louis. Seattle is headquarters for Washington and Oregon

**Cogan Attends Convention.**

Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of the School of Dentistry, will return early this week from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the annual convention of the Association of American Dental Schools.

Georgetown's White Debating Society was awarded a verdict last week over the Hughes debaters of Fordham University. The visitors' arguments failed to convince a board of judges that the economic policies of the New Deal have proved a benefit to recovery.

The energetic Walsh debaters of the Foreign Service School are still pursuing their victorious course. They have now checked up a win over the Gaston debaters and last week engaged in a radio debate at Lynchburg, Va., with a Washington and Lee University team. This was a no-decision debate.

## Alumnae Association Will Hold Card Party

Associate members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association will be hostesses to the active members at a card party Tuesday night at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, will be in charge.

## Board Will Allocate Wilson College Funds

A budget board to allocate funds of the Wilson Teachers' College obtained by fees to the several organizations in the school, is being set up, Dr. E. C. Higbie, president, has announced.

There will be faculty as well as student representation in the body.

## Truesdell First-Graders Strike Up the Band

The Music Store

Post Staff Photo.

*Rhythm making in this room is a home product. Pupils make their own instruments, house them in their own music store, and play them under the direction of a first-grade—and first-rate—leader. The music store project, guided by Mrs. Flora K. Houston, the teacher, has absorbed the attention of Truesdell's first grade for nearly two months.*

## "Character Education" Program Hit as "Red," Dates Back 30 Years

### It's Psychologists' Child, Not the Marxists', Writer Finds.

*(This is the first of two articles on Washington's public school character education program.)*

By Samuel Lubell.

The "character education" program in local schools denounced as "communistic" by Representative Thomas L. Blanton and other members of the sub-committee on appropriations, is being experimented with in thousands of schools throughout the country, it was revealed in interviews with prominent educators in this city.

In a number of communities these new "child-centered" educational methods have been in existence for almost 20 years, or longer than the practice of "red-baiting" itself. And, although every one of the experiments being tried in District schools has been adopted in hundreds of schools from Maine to California, never until the sub-committee discontinued the funds for the program in the pending supply bill, has the "red scare" been raised.

**Name Misleading.**

"Character education," a number of educators pointed out, is a misleading name when applied to the experiment being conducted in local schools. Generally the term is taken to mean training in such subjects as moral behavior, sportsmanship, citizenship and Americanism. Actually the program in District schools is an attempt to fit the curriculum to the needs of the child, making allowances for individual abilities and handicaps and guiding the child to meet his problem with a minimum of adjustment.

"What is being done in the schools of the District under the name of character education is being done in hundreds of other cities under the name of curriculum revision and guidance," pointed out Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, research director of the National Education Association.

In New York City, Hubbard cited as an example, Superintendent of schools Harold G. Campbell has undertaken a comprehensive program of "individualizing" education designed "to make the largest school system in the world the smallest in the world." In Denver, Colo., a continuous program of curriculum revision has been underway since 1922 and in Providence, R. I., there is a guidance program under which every child is followed up even for several years after he or she gets out of school.

"Innumerable schools in other cities are carrying on experiments of the same sort as the District," Hubbard continued. "As for calling these experiments communistic, that's ridiculous."

What then were the grounds on which the Blanton sub-committee based their charges of "communism?"

It has been revealed that the sub-committee questioning Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou tried to establish that, prior to the setting up of the character education program in the fall of 1934, Dr. Ballou had been working on the idea for five years, and that those five years coincided with the period he spent as secretary of the Commission of Social Studies, whose report Dr. Ballou refused to sign. The inference in the questioning was that the character education program was a direct outcome of this report and that, since the opinions and recommendations in the report were largely those of Charles A. Beard and George S. Counts, the program therefore was communistic.

**Report Debatable.**

Apart entirely from the question of whether or not the report of the Commission on Social Studies can be called "communistic"—which certainly is debatable—it is a matter of record that the character education program in District schools was launched at the inspiration of Senator Royal S. Copeland in an effort to combat the rising rate of juvenile delinquency.

But even if this fact was not sufficient to refute the charge that the character education program is a by-product of the commission's report, one has only to turn to the report of President Hoover's Research Committee on Recent Social trends to find abundant evidence that the basic elements of the character education program have been brewing for more than 30 years, long before there was any such government as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The essential goal of the District character education program was incorporated into the Children's Charter formulated at the White House conference on Child Health and Protection called in 1930 by President Hoover; while in December, 1931, the American Association for the Advancement of Science devoted one of its sessions to the subject of revising the school curriculum to fit the needs of the individual child.

Summarizing the talks given at this session, the A. A. A. S. rereported, "Indeed the session devoted to this subject left a rather definite impression that we were at the beginning of a new era, in which individual rather than mass studies will be foremost."

"The beginning of a new era." Probably in that phase lies the entire explanation just why Representative Blanton and other members of his sub-committee are seeking "red." To a great number of people anything "new" is suspect.

### Educators Point Out That Plan Scored by Blanton It Nation-Wide.

Since it has become the fashion to denounce things one doesn't like as "communistic," anything "new" becomes "red."

**Began in 19th Century.**

But must anything "new" be "communistic?" Surely this world was changing long before Karl Marx, Lenin or Stalin. Just what were the beginnings of the individualized educational methods that have been termed "character education" in this city? Were the seeds spread by un-American conspirators anxious to bring about the downfall of American institutions, as the "red-baiters" suggest, or were they planted by honest American scholars whose achievements have earned them a place alongside such men like Horace Mann, Henry Barnard and William T. Harris.

Both Dr. Hubbard and Dr. C. R. Mann, director emeritus of the American Council of Education, and a former educational adviser to the War Department, place the beginnings of the "character education" movement in the development of the testing of intelligence during the latter years of the nineteenth and early years of the twentieth century.

The general assumption of educators in the latter half of the past century was that all children were pretty much alike and that a uniform school program designed to fit an "average" child would meet the needs of all. Intelligence tests believed this assumption by revealing a tremendous variety of individual differences between children. As the testing movement was spurred, and the accuracy of the testing devices improved, the old nineteenth century myth of an average child was completely shattered and education, as the committee on school trends put it, became "child-centered."

"We must fit the curriculum to the child, and not the child to the curriculum," became the slogan of the educational world.

**Method Revealed in 1904.**

The first book revealing this new educational outlook was written in 1904 not by a wild-eyed, bearded bolshevik, but by Dr. E. L. Thorndike, of Columbia University, one of America's most distinguished psychologists.

In later works, Thorndike and his students showed that it was psychologically bad for a child to be "left back" because of a failure in one or two subjects, and that under the prevailing curriculum entirely too large a percentage of children were being retarded.

Thus was raised the double challenge of the need of revising the school curriculum and of establishing guidance programs that would eliminate maladjustments among school children caused by being "left back" or other experiences. Clearly, the basis of this challenge was not the all-dominating economic determination of Marxists, but advancements in the realm of psychology. If the "character education" program is any one's baby, the psychologist and not the Marxist economist is the father.

(Character education developments will be further traced next Sunday.)

## Local Youth Honored.

James Arthur Crutchfield, jr., of 3705 Thirty-third street, has been named a distinguished student on the dean's list at the University of Virginia.

Students with an academic rating of 85 or more are included on the honor list.

# Essays on Social Science Problems Submitted for Post Scholarship Contest Awards

## *Week Remains to Submit Entries in Competition*

### Walter Souder, Dorothy Rodeffer, James Gault, Kitty Massicot, Quintin Quintal, Evelyn Parrish Send in Original Theses.

Early bids for scholarship awards at Washington universities reached the headquarters of The Washington Post Scholarship Competition this week, with the submission of original essays on social science problems, written by Walter Holt Souder, champion of finals held at the Lane High School, Charlottesville, Va.; Dorothy F. Rodeffer, Port Republic (Va.) High School; James Edward Gault, Jefferson Colored High School, Charlottesville, Va.; Kitty Lea Massicot, St. John's High School, Westminster, Md.; Quintin Quintal, Mechanicsville, (Md.) High School, and Evelyn M. Parrish, Mount Rainier (Md.) High School.

With only one more week remaining before entries close at The Post, thousands of other high school students from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Washington this week submitted similar papers to their principals for intramural finals. The champion in each school will receive from The Post a handsome silver medal, and the right to compete in the nine tuition scholarships competition scheduled between April 11 and May 9, at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard universities.

Because of heavy enrollment in each of the school contests, The Post is also awarding a handsome certificate of honor to each contestant placing second or third in school finals.

Arrangements are already under way for entertaining several hundred finalists, whose selection this week will entitle them to enter the campus events. Sightseeing buses will tour the groups through the city's parks and suburbs and stop at the more important Federal buildings. Luncheons and teas on the campuses will also follow the morning examinations through which faculty committees will determine the scholarship winners.

**On Lobby Problem.**

Souder won the Charlottesville finals, with a paper on "America's Lobby Problem," which received full credits in the history class of Miss Sylvia Horwitz Ralph Graves and Cynthia Graves, both seniors, won second and third places, respectively, in the Lane contest, and each will receive a certificate of honor from The Post.

Souder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Souder, of Charlottesville, is assistant editor of his school paper, "Midway Student," and is active in the Players' Club and Hayes Literary Society He is ambitious for a career in law and diplomacy and will compete in the finals at Georgetown University, May 2, for the scholarship offered by the school of foreign service

Miss Rodeffer won the Port Republic finals with an essay on "Our Merchant Marine Problem" She will compete April 18 for one of the scholarships offered by the American University College of Liberal Arts.

Gault, whose paper is entitled "Study of a Local Slum Area," is an honor senior of the Jefferson High School at Charlottesville and is but 15 years old. He is president of his school's French Club, business manager of the school paper, class secretary, member of the debating team, president of his Sunday school class and prospective valedictorian of his class. He is the son of Mrs. Grace Alexander, of Charlottesville. His paper was prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Eleanora B. Sellers, English teacher. Carl Johnson and Mary Taylor were placed third.

**Paper on Japan.**

Miss Massicott won at St. John's in Westminster, with a paper on "Japan's Far Eastern Policy," written under the supervision of Sister Dolores. Bernard Daly placed second and Charles Swinderman third. Miss Massicott was honor representative of her school at the Blue Ridge Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Conference, to which she read her winning essay.

Another "Study of a Local Slum Area," was received from Quintin Quintal, of the Mechanicsville, Md., High School. He is on the school honor roll, president of the junior-senior club, and is active in the glee club, operetta, track and speedball teams. He is ambitious to become and electrical engineer, and will compete at American University April 18. Miss Rose C. Conaway was in charge of the school project. Quintal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Quintal, of Mechanicsville.

Miss Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish, of Brentwood, Md., won the Mount Ranier event with a paper entitled, "Norway, A Modern Foreign Nation." Ellen Rapcok rated second in the intramural contests, which were conducted in the "Problems in Democracy" class. Miss Parrish, an honor student, is secretary-treasurer of her school's international relations club. She wishes to become a teacher of romance languages.

All essays much reach the competition director, Louise P. Engle, at The Post, by Saturday, March 28.

## Two Allegheny Teams to Meet A. U. Debaters

### Supreme Court Limitation to Be Topic; Visitors Face Flood Hazard.

If they can get through the flood area, a men's and a women's debating team from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., will meet two teams from American University tomorrow, on the question: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States holding acts of Congress unconstitutional."

William Powell and Frank Hoadley, of American University, will meet the men's team at Western High School Auditorium, tomorrow at 4 p. m., taking the affirmative side of the question. Harriet Reed and Jane Getz, of American University, will meet the women's team from Allegheny tomorrow night, at the Wesley Heights Clubhouse, taking the negative side of the question. Allegheny Alumnae have been invited.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, speaks today at the 150th anniversary of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, at Newburgh, N. Y. Wednesday he will address the Wilmington conference of the Methodist Church, at Delmar, Del.; Thursday and Friday he will speak at Pittsburgh; Saturday at Detroit, and all next week he will deliver a series of Lenten addresses at Cleveland, speaking at daily noonday services, and each evening.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, was one of the speakers Thursday night before the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the Women's Residence Hall. He took as his subject: "Changes in the Methods of Establishing Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa." Seven members of the senior class, who had been initiated into the society earlier in the day, were special guests at the evening meeting.

Epsilon Kappa Sorority became a national unit this week-end, at ceremonies on the campus, where it affiliated with Delta Gamma.

## Dr. James B. Scott National U. Speaker

Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Society of International Law and secretary and trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, spoke at a dinner of the National University School of Economics and Government last night at the University Club.

Dr. Scott is the author of many works on international law and has frequently represented the United States at international conferences and on important commissions. He was one of the leading advisers of the American Peace Commission in Paris in 1919.

## *G. W. U. Freshmen to Compete In Speaking Contest at School*

### Women Debaters Will Meet Trinity and Allegheny; Chicago University Head to Talk on "Is There a Red Menace in Colleges."

Ten George Washington University freshmen will compete Wednesday night in the annual freshman speaking contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity.

The contest will be held at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, will be chairman and introduce speakers.

Contestants and subjects of their addresses are: Sylvia Bahar, "So Women Have Equal Rights;" Phoebe Jane Beall, "States' Right: Fact or Fiction;" Flora Blumenthal, "The Juvenile Court in the District of Columbia;" Lenell Goodman, "The Revolt of Adam's Rib;" Howard Mace, "The New Deal and the Relief;" Thomas B. Larkin, jr., "Congress vs. the Supreme Court;" Curiel Merelman, "George Washington: A National University;" James J. Mott, "Disaster Stalks the Dove;" James C. Thomas, "Enlist Against the Public Debt," and Bennett Willis, jr., "Shall We Curb the Supreme Court?"

Women debaters of the university will engage in two contests on Tuesday, meeting Trinity College debaters on their campus in the afternoon and a visiting team from Allegheny College at George Washington that evening. Both debates will be on the question of the power of Congress to override decisions of the Supreme Court. In the debate with Trinity, the George Washington debaters will argue in favor of such power, and against Allegheny will take the opposite side of the question.

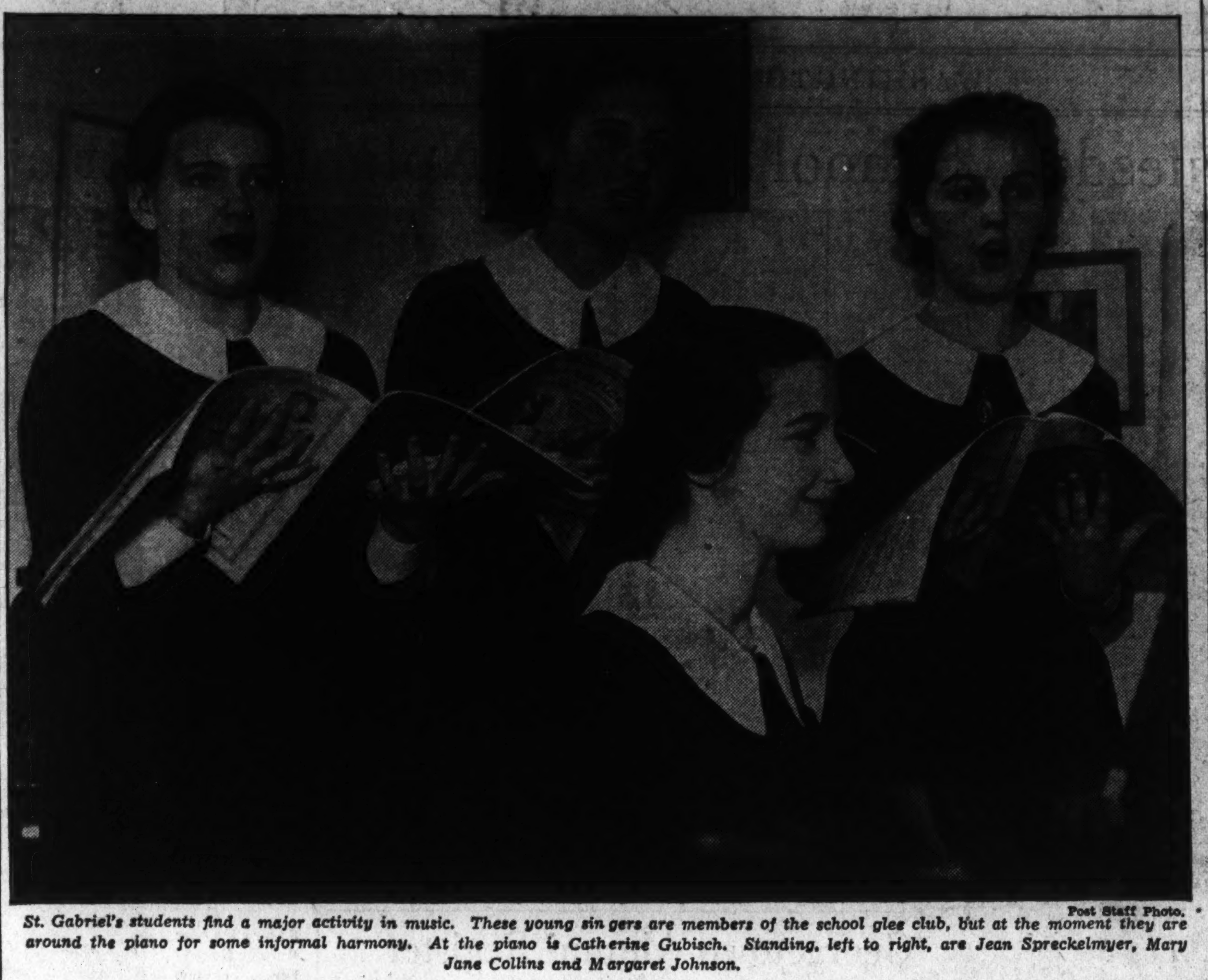
John Willard, chairman of the Right Party of the George Washington University Union, will be a member of the panel at the Town Hall meeting tonight at the Shoreham Hotel. Members of the panel will question the speaker of the evening, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, following his address, which will be on the subject: "Is There a Red Menace in the Colleges?"

## D. C. Harvard Club Offers Scholarship

A scholarship of $500 to a graduate of a Washington high school who plans to enter Harvard College or the Harvard Engineering School was announced last week by the Harvard Club of Washington.

The scholarship committee, of which Charles V. Imlay is chairman, has called for applications. These should be presented in writing to the secretary of the committee, John H. Pratt, 905 American Security Building, Washington, not later than April 1.

Information about eligibility for the scholarship may be obtained from Mr. Pratt.



Post Staff Photo.

*St. Gabriel's students find a major activity in music. These young sin gers are members of the school glee club, but at the moment they are around the piano for some informal harmony. At the piano is Catherine Gubisch. Standing, left to right, are Jean Spreckelmyer, Mary Jane Collins and Margaret Johnson.*

## *Harvard Glee Club To SingWithChoral Group of Radcliffe*

Harriett Taylor, 2910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Washington, D. C., has been chosen a member of the special chorus from the Radcliffe Choral Society to sing with the Harvard Glee Club at a joint concert in Town Hall, New York City, next Sunday. This will be the first joint performance of the choruses in New York. The conductor will be G. Wallace Woodworth, member of the departments of music of both colleges.

The program will include the first performance in New York of "The Peaceable Kingdom," a sequence of choruses from the prophecies of Isaiah, by Randall Thompson, distinguished young American composer and fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

The Radcliffe Choral Society has a membership of about 200, nearly one-third of the undergraduate body, and ranks first in popularity among the student organizations. In 1917 Dr. Carl Muck, then leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, invited the Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society to join with the orchestra in producing the Brahms Schicksalslied and a Bach cantata. Since then these two choruses have given 31 performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Pierre Monteux and of Serge Kousevitsky, including Honneger's King David; Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the Brahms Requiem and the Bach Mass in B minor.

Miss Taylor is one of the nine regional scholars in her class. These students have been chosen from among outstanding girls in the country to receive scholarships during their first two years at Radcliffe.

## Smith Honor List Names 2 D. C. Girls

Two Washington students at Smith College are among the sophomores eligible to study under a new special honors plan. They are Helen Elizabeth Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull, 3709 Northampton street, and Sylvia Kendall Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Louis Meyer, 702 Tudor Hall, Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Under the plan, students with a high scholastic rating are exempt from regular class attendance to work under the direction of tutors. These students are also excused from regular examinations, and at the end of their senior year are given a comprehensive oral and written examination.

Katherine McNeill, of 1423 T street northwest, a senior, was recently made a member of the Zeta chapter, of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss McNeill also was the recipient of an alumnae fellowship to study social service work at the University of Chicago.

## Yale and Shahan Debaters Meet Wednesday on C. U. Campus

### Teams Will Argue Whether Congress Should Be Able to Override Supreme Court on Constitutional Questions.

Debating teams of Yale University and the Shahan Debating Society of the Catholic University will meet Wednesday night in the music building of the local campus.

The question to be debated will be, "Resolved: that Congress should be permitted to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

The affirmative of the question will be defended by Catholic University's team, composed of Joseph A. Spitzig, '37, of Lakewood, Ohio, president of the Shahan Society, and James F. Gartland, '37, of New Haven, Conn.

Representing Yale University will be Edward A. Raymond, captain and manager of the Yale spring tour, who has never been defeated in a varsity debate; and William H. Clark, who has been a member of the debating society for three years.

Thus far, the Shahan Society has had a very successful season, winning over Rhode Island and Upsala College by unanimous decisions, and meeting Dayton University in a no-decision contest.

A collection of books and chronicles of the religious orders will be exhibited during the coming week in the main reading room of the Lima Library of the Catholic University. This collection will include the chronicles of the Carmelite, Jesuit, and Benedictine orders, as well as 16 volumes of sermons by Rev. Antonio Vieira, S. J., a renowned Portuguese Jesuit who served as a missionary to Brazil and also a diplomat from Portugal during the seventeenth century.

These books form a part of the library of more than 40,000 volumes donated to the university by the late Dr. de Oliveira Lima and his wife. It is especially rich in works pertaining to the Latin-American countries, forming a valuable collection for students of Portuguese and Spanish literature. It is located in the Mullen Memorial building.

The Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., Ph.D., instructor in philosophy and regent of the Seminary at The Catholic University, has returned from Philadelphia, where he attended the consecration of Right. Rev. Mgr. Hugh L. Lamb, D. D., Prot. A. P., as auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, which took place in that city on March 19. Dr. Walsh acted as representative of the Conference on Negro Welfare, of which he is chairman, and of which Mgr. Lamb was a member.

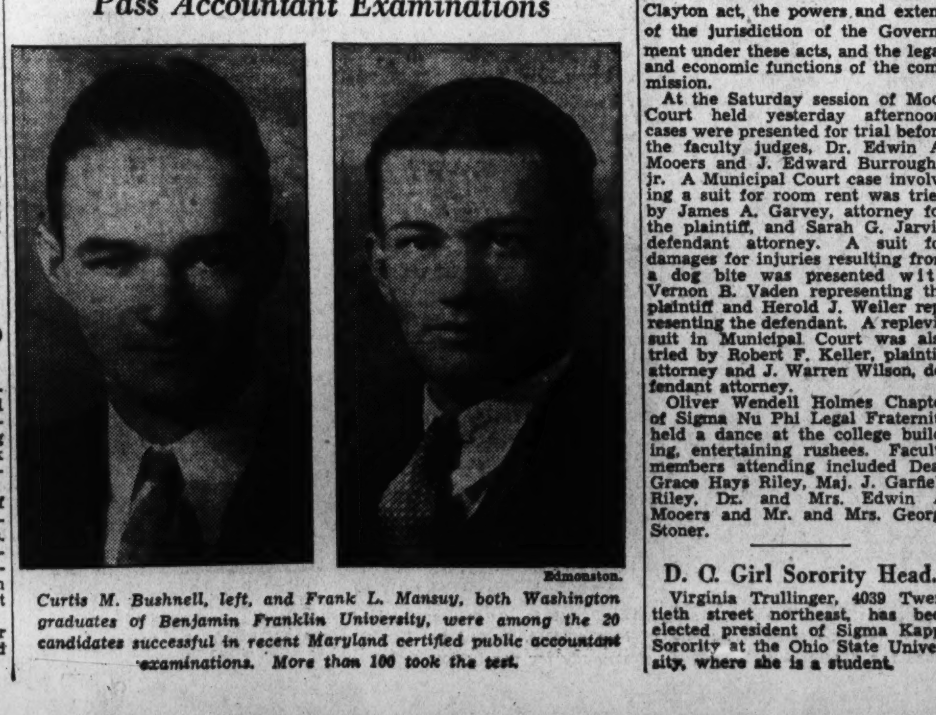
Mgr. Lamb was at one time a student of theology at the Catholic University.

Under the direction of the Rev. Maurice O'Leary, O. P., moderator of the Shahan Debating Society and the Harlequins Dramatic Club, preparations are being made for the rector's oratorical contest, which is held annually at the Catholic University. The preliminary try-outs for this contest will take place during the first week of April. From the winners of the preliminaries, four will be chosen to compete in the final contest. A first and second prize are awarded to the winners of the competition in the form of keys.

Under the guidance of Rev. Donald A. MacLean, faculty adviser, and John H. McDonald, its first president, the recently established Catholic Students' Peace Association of the Catholic University is forming plans for a course of action during the coming year.

Following the trend in Catholic colleges throughout the country, the organization will advocate a better understanding of the various aspects of peace and sponsor a more thorough study of the obstacles to world peace and the evils and horrors of war. Some of the main topics which have been outlined for study and discussion are the peace programs of Popes Benedict XV and Pius XI, the responsibilities of Catholics to promote world peace, the functions of youth organizations and college students in the promotion of peace, and the newspaper in relation to world peace.

## *Pass Accountant Examinations*



Edmonston.

*Curtis M. Bushnell, left, and Frank L. Mansuy, both Washington graduates of Benjamin Franklin University, were among the 20 candidates successful in recent Maryland certified public accountant examinations. More than 100 took the test.*

## F. T. C. Counsel Will Continue Talks on Law

### Second in Lecture Series to Be Given Thursday Before Alumni.

Martin A. Morrison, assistant chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, will give the second of his lectures before the General Alumni Association of Washington College of Law Thursday night at the college building.

Mr. Morrison, who began the series of talks last week, is discussing several phases of Federal Trade Commission law and procedure. Among his subjects are antitrust legislation, the Sherman act, the Federal Trade Commission act, the Clayton act, the powers and extent of the jurisdiction of the Government under these acts, and the legal and economic functions of the commission.

At the Saturday session of Moot Court held yesterday afternoon, cases were presented for trial before the faculty judges, Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr. A Municipal Court case involving a suit for room rent was tried by James A. Garvey, attorney for the plaintiff, and Sarah G. Jarvis, defendant attorney. A suit for damages for injuries resulting from a dog bite was presented with Vernon B. Vaden representing the plaintiff and Herold J. Weiler representing the defendant. A replevin suit in Municipal Court was also tried by Robert F. Keller, plaintiff attorney and J. Warren Wilson, defendant attorney.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity held a dance at the college building, entertaining rushees. Faculty members attending included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers and Mr. and Mrs. George Stoner.

### D. C. Girl Sorority Head.

Virginia Trullinger, 4039 Twentieth street northeast, has been elected president of Sigma Kappa Sorority at the Ohio State University, where she is a student.

## *McKinley Students Honor Two Victors In French Contest*

Two students of McKinley High School who won places in the recent competition conducted by the American Association of French Teachers were honored by their classmates last week.

Dorothy Brooks won first prize for sixth semester French in the public high school group, and Virginia Lee Petty took second place for all fourth semester candidates. The awards were a silver and a bronze medal, respectively.

Miss Undine Livaudais, McKinley French teacher, is secretary-treasurer of the association.

June graduation plans are being made now with the election of officers. John Burton is president; Charles Friede, vice president; Betty Dietz, secretary; Frank Espey, treasurer; and William Rea, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Anita Dunlap and Carlos Blum have been announced as the graduation committee.

## Musical Units Of Dartmouth To Give Concert

### Alumni Sponsor Program Scheduled April 1; Ball to Follow.

Washington alumni of Dartmouth College will present a concert by their alma mater's musical clubs here April 1, F. Stirling Wilson, president of the local association, announced last week.

The affair, which will include a dance after the program, will be staged at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Hotel.

N. Page Washington heads the alumni committee in charge of receiving the musical clubs, which made a highly successful appearance here in 1932. Assisting Worthington are David E. McCoy, Winston E. Hobbs, Lawrence C. Reeves, Charles H. Armes and Robert M. Keeler.

A score of patronesses have been named.

Joseph W. Kiernan, of the Class 1937, who is regular fullback on the varsity football team, is soloist with this year's Glee Club. The star's home is in Washington. He attended Central High School and Mercersburg Academy.

In this year's Freshman Glee Club are three other Washington youths, Charles Grant, Vandy Lee and Victor Whitlock.

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## *American U. Announces 11 Staff Appointments*

### Leon C. Marshall, Former NRA Head. to Be Professor of Political Economy; 3 Other Full-Time. 7 Supplementary Places Are Filled.

Four new members of the full-time faculty and seven new members of the supplementary staff of the Graduate School of the American University were announced last night by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor.

The appointments, which are for follows: the next academic year are as follows:

Leon C. Marshall, who has been director of the Division of Review, of the National Recovery Administration, has been appointed professor of political economy and chairman of the field of interrelations of government and economics. He will handle a course and a research seminar in politico-economic relations; a seminar on the teaching of social sciences, all for graduates, and a beginning course in the field of social sciences at the undergraduate college. Dr. Marshall's most recent position has been in the NRA. He had been in the division of economic planning and Research, before being called as executive secretary of the board which took over the direction of NRA after the resignation of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator. Dr. Marshall is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and of Harvard University.

**Dr. Arneson Named.**

Dr. Ben A. Arneson, who will be on leave from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is chairman of the department of political science has been appointed visiting professor of political science. He will give courses in recent problems in constitutional law; the problems of constitutional revision; national administration—the departments; and national administration—the independent agencies. He will serve also as acting chairman of the department of political science at the College of Liberal Arts as well as the Graduate School.

Dr. Eugene R. Anderson, of the department of history, University of Chicago, has been appointed professor of European history, and will teach courses in the development of modern Germany and in modern European history.

Thomas Russell Fisher, on leave from Syracuse University, will be visiting professor of sociology. He will teach courses in analytic sociology, and social legislation.

**Seven New Members.**

The seven new members of the supplementary staff of the faculty, who will give part time to university work, while holding positions of distinction, most of them with the Government, are as follows:

Victor C. Clark, economic consultant of the Library of Congress, will be lecturer on economic history.

Dr. Gordon Dean, special attorney of the Department of Justice, will be lecturer on jurisprudence.

Dr. Lewis C. Gray, assistant administrator in charge of land utilization division of the Resettlement Administration, will be lecturer on economic history.

Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, director of the bureau of research and statistics, Social Security Board, will be visiting lecturer on social economy. Dr. Hamilton is on leave from the Yale faculty, and was formerly chairman of the consumers division of the Department of Labor.

Miriam E. Oatman, (Mrs. Frederick F. Blachly), who has been co-author with her husband of several important books in political science, will be visiting lecturer on political theory.

Dr. Henry Reining jr., educational director of the National Institute of Public Affairs, will be lecturer on public administration.

Caroline F. Ware, (Mrs. Gardner Means) will be lecturer on economic history, giving a course in the development of American culture. She was formerly associate professor of history at Vassar College.

## Eastern to Give 'The Poor Nut' April 2 and 3

### Different Cast Scheduled to Offer Comedy on Each Night.

Eastern High School's spring play, an annual event which brings to a climax the dramatic work in the school for the year, will be presented April 2 and 3 in the auditorium.

The play will be "The Poor Nut," a comedy of college life by J. C. and Elliott Nugent.

Miss Pauline Knee, the instructor-director, has a double job in preparing for the production, for there will be two casts—one for each night of the show.

Work on the three stage sets has already started. There is first, college book store; second, a scene in the coach's office; and, third, a scene at a students' dance. Mrs. Margaret Stetson and George Gregg have charge of these sets.

The cast, in which there are two players for each major role, includes Col. Small, proprietor of the University Book Store, Niel Roab; Marjorie Blake, a college girl, Louise Whitfield and Alma Tucker; Julia Winters, the Wisconsin coed, Helen Flournay and Betty Stevenson; John Miller, the hero, Thomas Mitchell and Ernest Wilson; "Hub" Smith, student, Vernon Acree; "Magpie" Welch, cheer leader, Lester Connell.

The three red-heads, Charles Reed, Ernest Reed and Jack Ireland; Spike Hoyt, captain of the Wisconsin tract team, Harry Motley and David Fegan; Wallie Pierce, captain of the Ohio State Track Team, Joe Weynick; Prof. Deming, Charles Dalrymple; Coach Jackson, track coach, Harold Leroy; Doc Spurney, trainer, Jack Balsinger; freshman, William Guerrant; dancing girls, Phyllis Hickman, Marian McGinley, Margaret Canino, Miriam Lonergan; announcer, John Donovan; trackmen, Bernard Mitchell, Willy Nyman, Fred Forney and Luther Guthrie.

## 4 D. C. Youths Pledged By Duke Fraternities

Four Duke University students from Washington were among the 150 first-year men in Trinity College to be pledged to local chapters of 16 national social fraternities last week.

Walter D. James, son of Delos L. James, 2511 Tenth street northwest, was pledged to Kappa Sigma; Howard Eager, jr., 2627 Adams Mill road to Pi Kappa Alpha; John Caskey, son of Fred A. Caskey, 2818 Wisconsin avenue, and John H. Payne, jr., 3438 Thirty-fourth place northwest, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Honor Awards Made At Roosevelt High

Honor student appointments at Roosevelt High School have just been announced. Georgia Frank and Anne Ladas will be secretaries to the Student Council.

New class assistants are: Librarian, Alice Hodge; physics laboratory, Harry Rogers, Norman Everard and Robert Cline; chemical laboratory, Robert Ludwig, Edward Pearson, Sylvia Ferl and Evelyn Kamerow; publicity, Dora Brandt, Frances Peake, Ruth Wallace and Mariana Fagan.

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# All Posts of District Sponsoring Poppy Campaign of Veterans of Foreign Wars in May

## *Washington Sale Starts Week of Memorial Day*

### Senior Vice Commander Stanley Harman Will Take Charge of Benefit Affair in This City; New Quota Set for the Country.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppy sale campaign, an annual event in this city, will be sponsored during the week preceding Memorial Day by all the unit posts of the District of Columbia Department, according to Department Senior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, in charge of the Buddy Poppy drive throughout the District of Columbia.

Copyrighted by the overseas veterans' organization, the Buddy Poppy, made by disabled veterans who are patients of the hospitals of the Veterans' Administration, is sold throughout the country under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the benefit of disabled veterans and their dependents, and for the V. F. W. National Home for War Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich. This year will mark the fifteenth successive year of this activity, according to Senior Vice Commander Harman.

Eventual establishment of service officers in 53 regional offices and facilities of the Veterans' Administration, located in nearly every State of the Union, is the objective of the 60 per cent increase in Buddy Poppy sales allocated as the 1936 quota to each of the 3,400 local posts by Millard W. Rice, director of the campaign, national headquarters, Kansas City.

**Washington Post.**

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening in the club rooms, with Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding. The meeting will feature the election of delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia Department Encampment.

Tony J. Sloss, in charge of arrangements, reports enthusiastic support for the Derby Day ball, with over 100 subscriptions already received. Another feature of the meeting tomorrow night will be the first official visitation of the officers and members of National Capital Post, the "mother post" of the District of Columbia Department.

Advance Post met at the Capital Park Hotel with Commander Orville F. Sandefur presiding. A full quota of members of Advance Post attended the commander in chief's banquet at the National Press Club; and acquainting the public with the worthy projects and services rendered in behalf of veterans is a major interest of the Post's membership.

Advance Post's junior drum and bugle corps practices each Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The only requirements for eligibility is that the candidate shall furnish his own instrument and attend rehearsals regularly.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post met at the Hamilton Hotel. Among the visitors were Comrades Irving Ambrose of National Capital Post, and Victor C. Guillermain of Front Line Post. The last meeting of the post was held on Thursday night, at the Hamilton Hotel.

The Department Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a carnival dance at Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club on Saturday evening, April 18. Department president, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller will be accompanied by her official staff, and Mrs. Faire Whitener is chairlady. A large company is expected and a very good time is assured to all.

On Saturday, April 11, at the Chevy Chase Dairy, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, a luncheon will be given by U. S. Treasury Post Auxiliary. Mrs. Genevieve LaVerne is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, M. O. C., held a "scratch" at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest, on Tuesday night with Seam Squirrel Joseph F. Lynch officiating. The degree of incubation was conferred on Joseph Moran and Lawrence P. Harsch. A "shavetail scratch" will be held at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Wednesday.

**Meetings This Week.**

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest; Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows' Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Potomac Post, No. 1035, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

**Front Line Post.**

The following have been elected to membership in Front Line Post: Frank E. Hill, Company E, 168th Infantry, A. E. F.; Felix F. Hilinski, Sixth Engineer Band, Second Division, A. E. F.; John W. Musson, Battery D, 110th Field Artillery, A. E. F.; William J. O'Donnell, Battery A, 110th Field Artillery, A. E. F.; Manning M. Marcus, Headquarters Company, Forty-second Division, A. E. F.; Wilfred C. Robertson, 501st. Refuge Plant Company, A. E. F.; Roland C. Paul, Company K, Sixty-fourth Infantry, A. E. F.; Carrol F. Baker, by transfer from Post 236, Danville, Ill.

The post has voted to hold its first annual Army Day department commander's banquet on the night of April 4. Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Following the appointment of Dr. H. J. Bryson as chairman of this year's Buddy Poppy committee, Commander Frank Topash added the names of the following comrades to the committee, Dr. A. V. Cercell, vice chairman; Emory O'Berry, H. B. Stanton, Charles B. Jennings, Joseph F. Lynch, Gordon King, Philip F. Biggins, Otto Krueger, John L. King, Norman S. McMorrow, Louis Pastelnick, Elmer Goyer, Boyd W. Perkins and H. D. Wilfert.

Following a meeting held last Monday evening the Post Ritual Team voted to participate in the National Ritualastic contests at the Denver convention of the V. F. W. next September. Past Commander Charles B. Jennings is in charge of the team and the following comrades are fighting for places, Boyd W. Perkins, Howard D. Wilfert, Garnet Mattingly, William J. Keefe, Eli Busada, A. V. Cercell, Norman Volkman, Joseph F. Lynch, H. B. Stanton, Joseph B. Gardella, Frank Topash, Dr. H. B. Bryson, Frank Bennedetto and Philip F. Biggins.

## D. A. V. Chapter Compliments Dr. Anderson

### Three Major Organizations of Veterans Represented at Testimonial.

World War Veterans of three major organizations were represented at the testimonial to Department Commander C. Hamilton Anderson and his staff, given by National Chapter, No. 27, Disabled American Veterans, on Thursday evening. William B. Covert, commander, presided.

Accompanying Dr. Anderson were Senior Vice Commander John T. Chedester, Junior Vice Commander Mary Anne Kennedy, first woman to hold office in the District Department; Chief of Staff Fred Kechli D. S. C., and Ralph Werner, former senior vice commander.

Other guests included Department Junior Vice Commander Charles J. Warren, of the American Legion; Commander Leonard J. Bacon, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Commander A. Stuart Burch, of Ace Chapter, D. A. V.; Commander Burr Lenhart and Senior Vice Commander A. K. Heimer, both of Federal Chapter, D. A. V., and members from various veteran groups.

Greetings to the chapter were sent by Senators Elmer Thomas and Frederick Steiwer and Representatives Wright Patman and John E. Rankin.

National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom assisted in the ritual when the following were initiated: Charles J. Warren, Henry C. Roth, Edmond Baldwin, Christopher Nimick and Maj. John A. Maigret.

William R. Beall, judge advocate, presented the chapter's amended constitution, which was signed by Commander Covert and Department Commander Anderson and will be forwarded to national headquarters for endorsement.

## Poynton Is Honored By Pentalpha Lodge

### Current Meeting Dedicated to Grand Commander.

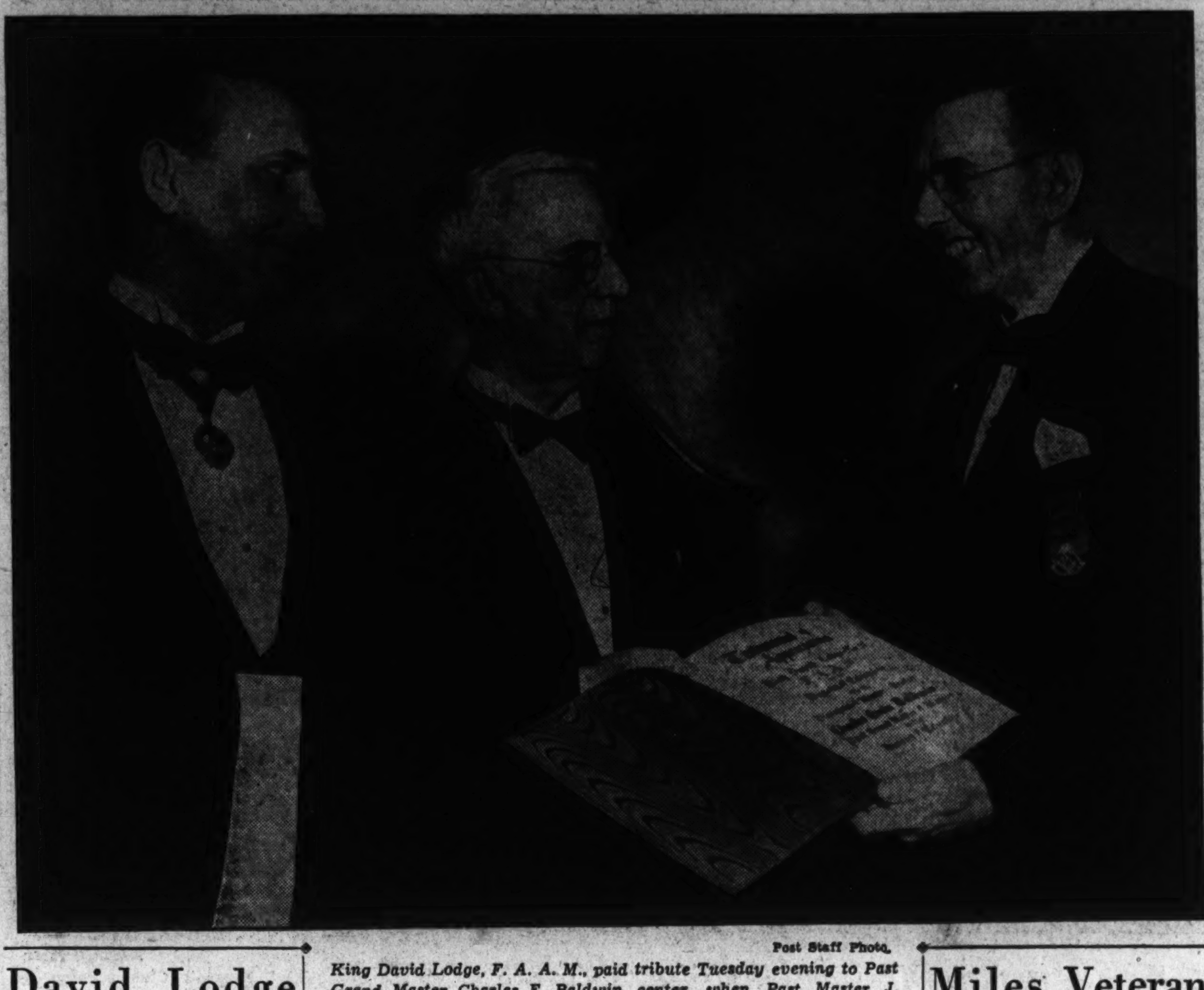
Pentalpha Lodge set aside its last meeting as Grand Commander's Night, in honor of Arthur M. Poynton, grand commander, Knights Templar, District of Columbia.

Among those present were the grand master of Masons, Otto B. Roepke, Deputy Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin, Past Grand Masters J. Claude Keiper, Charles E. Baldwin, Charles F. Roberts, Gratz E. Dunkum, James T. Gibbs, James A. West, Harry G. Kimball and Robert S. Regar, and Grand Chaplain John C. Palmer.

Kallipolis Grotto, of which body Poynton served as monarch for two years, was represented by Monarch Cyrus F. Armiger, Chief Justice Solomon Stichman, Master of Ceremonies Arthur C. Shaw, Past Grand Monarch Edward W. Libbey, Past Monarchs Samuel F. Shreve, Castleman P. Boss, William J. Erskine and Frederick Wilken. Throughout the evening the Grotto Band contributed a number of selections. Poynton's father was the first secretary of the lodge and served in that capacity for 20 years.

*National President*

*HENRY C. SMALE, president of the National Union Assurance Society, who arrived in Washington yesterday.*



Post Staff Photo.

*King David Lodge, F. A. A. M., paid tribute Tuesday evening to Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin, center, when Past Master J. Walter Karsner, 33d degree, right, presented him with a book of resolutions. Grand Master Otto B. Roepke is shown at left.*

## David Lodge Presents Book To Baldwin

### Past Grand Master Honored by Masonic Officials at Ceremony Tuesday.

King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., at its stated communication held at Brookland Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, paid an unusual tribute to one of its outstanding members. Before the lodge room filled with many distinguished members of the fraternity, including 16 past masters of the lodge, Past Grand Master Charles E. Baldwin received a set of resolutions reflecting the high esteem in which he is held by the members of King David Lodge. The resolutions, suitably engrossed and bound, and signed by 382 members of the lodge, were presented by Past Master J. Walter Karsner, 33d degree. Mr. Baldwin, a past master of King David Lodge, has held the office of grand treasurer of the grand lodge for the past 20 of his 42 years of Masonic service.

**Among Those Present.**

The distinguished Masons present included Past Grand Master James A. West, Grand Master Otto B. Roepke and members of the grand lodge; Past Grand Commander Knights Templar and Past Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons, L. Whiting Estes; Grand Patron of Order of Eastern Star, Needham C. Turnage; Potentate of Almas Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., Allen H. Potts; Right Eminent Grand Commander Knights Templar, Arthur M. Poynton; Director of Capitol Court, Royal Order of Jesters, R. B. H. Lyon; Commander of Columbia Commandery, William M. Gausman; Worshipful Master George S. Dodge and officers of East Gate Lodge, No. 34.

**Circle Club.**

Frank Ach, president of the Masonic Circle Club, has planned entertainment at the clubrooms for Saturday evening. The grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Otto B. Roepke, will be there with his escort, as well as many officials of the Masonic order and of the District Government. Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider will attend with the Tall Cedars Band, the chanters and the drill team.

## National Union Leader on Way Here for Rally

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, will be in Washington on Saturday evening to meet the membership of nine councils at the class ceremonial in Pythian Temple. President Smale is on his eastern itinerary and will attend ceremonials in New York City, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will preside, assisted by Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien.

The United Council Degree Team will initiate 50 candidates and the musical features of the initiatory work will be by Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist, and Senator Arthur S. Brown, pianist. President Smale will speak. Senator J. Morris Harrison will head the delegation from Baltimore. The committee on arrangements are District Manager Arthur S. Brown and the delegates to the executive board.

Kenneth D. Statler was installed president of McKinley Council, No. 992.

President Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, and Alvin P. Brooks, delegate to the executive board, reported on the various activities to be held by the National Union. Philip D. Gingras, chairman of the entertainment committee, furnished a humorous program, followed by an oyster supper.

The dance held by United Council, No. 200, was the nucleus for the formation of a ladies' auxiliary. A large number of the wives and daughters of National Union members were present and the auxiliary will assist the executive board and councils in social work.

The Hospital Service Association will meet on Wednesday in room 501, Washington Loan and Trust Co. Building.

## *Auxiliary Sets March 30 For Americanism Rally*

### Women of American Legion of District Department Will Conduct Mass Meeting on National Defense in Gordon Junior High School.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its annual Americanism and national defense mass meeting March 30 at 8 p. m., at the Gordon Junior High School, according to the department chairman of Americanism and national defense, Miss Faustine Dennis, who will be in charge of the program.

Representative John J. McSwain, chairman Military Affairs Committee, House of Representative, will be one of the speakers.

The department Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will participate as well as the Juniors of the Auxiliary.

Prizes will be awarded to the units having the largest attendance.

A meeting of all Unit Junior chairmen was held March 10, at the home of the department chairman of Juniors, Mrs. Adeline Holleran. The following units were represented: Spengler, No. 12, Mrs. Jesse Thomas and Miss Lillian Reagan; Jasper, No. 13, Mrs. Mary McMillan and Mrs. Virgie McCarthy; Costello, No. 15, Mrs. Sarah Welch and Mrs. Sallie Cipriani; Killeen, No. 25, Mrs. Anna Waters and Mrs. Ruth Berryman; McGroarty, No. 27, Miss Glenn Newell; G. P. O., No. 33, Miss Lois Schaumeleffle; U. S. Treasury, No. 35, Mrs. Ethel Clarke and Miss Minnie Hardy, and U. S. Department of Agriculture, No. 36, Mrs. Edith W. Quinn.

A committee composed of Mrs. Ethel Clark, U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35, chairman, Mrs. Catherine Waters, Killeen. No. 25, and Mrs. Lillian Luther, U. S. Department of Agriculture, No. 36, are making plans for a get-together party for all the Juniors.

The G. P. O. Unit, No. 33, gave a bingo party to more than 100 veterans at Mount Alto Hospital, March 14. Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, unit rehabilitation chairman, had charge of the arrangements assisted by several members of the unit and the president of their Junior group, Miss Lois Schaumleffle.

Among the department officers who assisted were: Department president, Miss Nicie Perrell; national executive committeewoman, Miss Edna McIntosh; department vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland; department treasurer, Mrs. Ola Lee; department color bearer, Mrs. Viva Doleman, and chairman of education of war orphans, Mrs. Edith Quinn.

The next meeting of the G. P. O. Unit, No. 33, will be held Wednesday in the green room of the Government Printing Office at 8 p. m.

The Washington Police Unit No. 29 held their Americanism and National Defense program March 13 at the American War Mothers Home, with the President Mrs. Ada Carver presiding. Mrs. Julia Rochford unit chairman of Americanism and National Defense arranged the program. Among those appearing on the program were: Department chairman of Americanism and National Defense, Miss Faustine Dennis; Lieut. Horace Lineberg, Americanism officer of the American Legion, and Mr. M. R. Zamides, who sang several selections accompanied by Miss Monderow.

Miss Nicie Perrell, department president and the following staff officers National Executive Committeewoman Miss Edna McIntosh, Vice President Mrs. Evelyn Copeland; secretary, Miss Margaret Garry; assistant secretary, Mrs. Madeline Stanton; treasurer, Mrs. Ola Lee; Sergeant at Arms. Miss Irene Sheehan, made their official visit at this time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner and Miss Ruth Kettner were obligated by Miss Perrell.

Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. Mary Carter announced that plans are in progress for a large card party to be held some time in April.

**Kenneth Nash Unit.**

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit met in the Raleigh March 4 with the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, presiding. Mrs. Ethel Wilt, membership chairman, submitted applications for membership of Mrs. Kurilo, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Grommett, which were unanimously accepted. A bingo party will be given by the unit in this hospital on March 23. Mrs. Keller will present a musical program in connection with her Fidac work at the April meeting of the unit. Mr. Hugh Dougherty, of the Nash Post, has been appointed by Commander Goldberg as contact officer between the post and unit. The next regular meeting of the unit will be held on April 1 in the Raleigh.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, met at the Killeen clubrooms Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Catherine Waters, presided.

## *Travellers' Club of Catholic U. To Present 'Evening in China'*

Under the auspices of the Travellers' Club of the Catholic University of America, an "Evening in China" will be presented in the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Club this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. J. DeS. Coutinho, professor of Economics at the Catholic University, is moderator of the club.

Chinese music, played by native actors and musicians, will be featured. Miss Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer of "The Never Ending Wrong" tone pictures after the ancient Chinest classics, will sing a number of Chinese songs to the accompaniment of a group of Chinese musicians.

Prof. W. Boyd Carpenter, of Georgetown University, who has spent a number of years in China, will be the principal speaker.

Others on the program will include Mr. Sing Lee, teacher in the Chinese School of Washington, and the Chung Sing Club, will present a number of selections. The program is open to the public.

The John Barry Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening in the small ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:30 o'clock.

Meetings scheduled for the coming week are as follows: Monday evening at 8:30, Potomac Council, under the direction of Grand Knight Charles J. Considine; after which there will be a short entertainment, under the direction of Frank Pearson. Tuesday evening at 8:15, Washington Council, with Grand Knight Alfred A. McGarraghy, in the chair. Thursday evening, Grand Knight Dr. George R. Ellis will preside over Keane Council at 8:15 o'clock.

On Saturday evening, Alfred Paul Neff will conduct a weekly bingo party in the main ballroom of the Tenth street clubhouse at 8:30. Many handsome prizes have been secured for this affair, which is open to the general public. Following the bingo party there will be a social in the recreation room of the club.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Washington Council will confer the first and second degrees of the Order, as part of the Nationwide campaign for new members.

State Deputy George E. Herring will attend the meetings of all local councils within the next two weeks and will talk on the five-point campaign of progress now being conducted on a nation-wide basis.

## Miles Veterans Of Spanish War Visit Auxiliary

### Camp Holds Short Business Session and Then Joins in Birthday Party.

**Meetings of Camps.**

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

**Auxiliaries.**

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Auxiliary Presidents Club at 8 p. m., at Sholl's Cafe, 1219 G street northwest.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, U. S. W. V. They held a short business meeting and adjourned to the birthday party of the auxiliary.

Commander Charles Cohen presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp. Richard M. Brown, Company B, 22 Kansas Voluntary Infantry, was mustered into membership.

Commander Francis A. Torrens presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. Chaplain William M. LaRoche and Officer of the Guard Joseph Fought were installed, they being ill at the time the other officers were installed.

President Gertrude Miles presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary. Lillie M. Hardin, Afton Helen Barnes, Thelma Bronzell and Jane Frances Burns were mustered into membership.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary celebrated its ninth birthday at its last meeting with President Emma Neal presiding. Among the distinguished visitors were National Treasurer Marie Williams, Past National Presidents Minnie Lenhart and Mamie Schmidt, Past National Treasurer Carrie Nolan, Department President Mary C. Lipscomb and staff, Senior Department Commander James B. Freeland and staff, Past Presidents of the Auxiliary Tillie MacRoth, Janette McCaffrey, Esther Ehrhardt, Gretta Ludwig, Anna Cross and Gertrude Stoll.

## Heider Names Slye Chairman For Exposition

Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will sponsor an early appearance of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition for the purpose of raising funds to send its uniformed units to the annual session of the supreme forest at Atlantic City.

Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider announces the appointment of Past Grand Tall Cedar John Q. Slye chairman of the exposition committee; Walter J. Heber will serve as vice chairman; H. K. Stephens, secretary, and Charles E. Rhodes, treasurer.

The chairmen of sub-committees are Charles E. B. Holland, publicity and advertising; Jules A. Halluin, senior deputy grand tall cedar, tickets; George M. Little, junior deputy grand tall cedar, law and order; Wilson Rowe, concessions; Roy E. Blick, parade; Maj. Ernest E. Brown, marshal, and William C. Heider, prizes. George Deyoe will be aid to the marshal and Paul DeHart aid to the prize committee. Past Grand Tall Cedars Thomas C. Havell and Pierce M. Rice will handle the legal business of the committees.

Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider also announces that Capitol Forest will hold a short form ceremonial and old-timers, night at Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, on March 31. Past Grand Tall Cedar Pierce M. Rice is chairman of the special entertainment committee.

The following appointments of officers of certain uniformed units have been made: Chief of royal rangers, J. Fred Huber, P. G. T. C.; director of the chanters, Homer S. Pope, and director of sap trimmers, Fred F. Magruder.

## *Georgetown "U" Thanks Legion for Posting Prize*

### Department Commander Malloy Announces Receipt of Letter Gratefully Acknowledging Wrist Watch for Best R. O. T. C. Student on Campus.

Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy has received a letter from Georgetown University, thanking the department for its donation of a wrist watch to the ROTC student at Georgetown University who during his entire ROTC course has proved himself to be the most valuable to the organization.

The wrist watch will be presented to the outstanding student on military day at Georgetown in May.

In the membership drawings for the February prizes, Joseph L. Koehl, of Agriculture Post, No. 36; Henry Heine, of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, and Joseph Y. Reeves, of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 18, were awarded sets of official source records of the Great War.

The following members of the department were the winners in the drawings for February, the prizes for which are the choice of an American Legion cap, an American Legion button or the equivalent: L. E. Eliff, United States Treasury Post No. 35; J. H. Collins, Fort Stevens Post No. 32; Dan Goodacre, Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13; Charles B. Harrison, Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15; C. S. Forbes, U. S. Treasury Post No. 35; R. W. Fearson, Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15; J. B. McLaughlin, Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13; F. V. Sebastian, U. S. Treasury Post No. 35; Fred Money, Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13, and R. H. Madden, Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8.

There will be another contest to be participated in by all post commanders whose posts have reached their 1935 membership as of March 31.

To date the following commanders have more than 100 per cent of last year's membership: Raymond Lanigan, George Washington Post No. 1; Rolland W. Phillips, Lincoln No. 17; A. C. Somers, Bureau of Engraving No. 23; Artis Waters, George E. Killeen No. 25; Louis H. Russell, James E. Walker Post No. 26; Charles J. Egner, Stephen P. McGroarty No. 27; Alvin Emler Second Division Post No. 28; Frank Greer, Stanley Church DePue Post No. 30; John D. Kiley, Fort Steven Post No. 32; Edward R. Dixon, Government Printing Office Post No. 33 and Joseph L. Koehl, U. S. Department of Agriculture Post No. 36.

Several other post commanders have assured Department Commander Malloy that they will have more than 100 per cent of last year's membership paid into the department by March 31.

The department officers and post commanders, as well as the post welfare officers, have been invited to attend a meeting and banquet at Sholl's Restaurant, 1219 G street northwest tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., when matters pertaining to the relief situation in the District of Columbia will be discussed.

Fort Stevens Post, No 32, held its mid-Lenten novelty dance in the post hall last night. Vice Commander Alfred C. Harmon was in charge of arrangements. Decision to enter in national competition a Sons of the American Legion base ball team from the post squadron was made by the joint committee headed by James T. Fahey.

The squadron will meet in Fort Stevens Hall Friday. Capt. Tom Howard will preside.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, held is second "Ladies Night" dance at Odd Fellows Temple on March 9. Five new members were accepted into the post, and Roy A. Myers was obligated.

Among the guests were Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, Commander Kiley, of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32; Commander McCarty, Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13; Commander Carroll, Police Post, No. 32; Commander Bellow, U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35; Martin Dyer, Chef de Gare of the Forty and Eight; George Lee, Department Publicity Officer, Past Commander George Chrisman, of Police Post, No. 29; Mrs. Ola Lee, treasurer, American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Raymond Carroll, department vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

As a climax for its drive for chartered members, the Kenna-Main Post No. 37, American Legion, announces that it is holding its charter open until April 1. Installation of officers and special features are to be part of the meeting Friday. Department commander Joseph J. Malloy and other department Legionaires will be present.

The meeting will be held 7:30 at the Red Cross Building, St. Elizabeth Hospital.

**Meetings This Week.**

Tomorrow—Welfare Officers' Banquet, Sholls, 1219 G street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Costello Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth street, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday—Department executive committee, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth street, Y. M. C. A.

Friday—Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, installation. Administration Building, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 8 p. m.

## Grace Darling Chapter Meets In Oak Room

### Gold Star Mothers in Raleigh Hotel; Mrs. Boardman Presides.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers met in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Edna Boardman, presiding. Reports were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Rose Conway Stetson, and Mrs. Josephine Tolks, treasurer. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, is arranging for an excursion on the Potomac in the interest of needed funds for service.

Mrs. Franklyn P. Nash, sunshine chairman, reported many calls and messages to ill mothers. The chapter voted to accept the invitation from the Military Order of the World War for participation in the observance of Army Day. The chapter will also participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States in accord with the national approval of the observance.

Mrs. Howard M. Gordon, registrar of the chapter, will be the hostess for the monthly social meeting to be held in her home on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. The April business meeting will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 21.

The national executive board of the American Gold Star Mothers met at the Colonial Hotel on March 7 with the national first vice president, Mrs. George G. Seibold, presiding. In the absence of the national chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, the devotional was given by Mrs. W. J. Seelye, past natinal chaplain and present national committeewoman.

Reports were presented by the following officers: Mrs. Olive S. Carpenter, national recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Talks, national treasurer; Mrs. Edna Boardman, national corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. S. Jacobs, national custodian of records and chairman of membership, who reported the reception of 34 new members, and the entry of two new States.

An invitation was received and accepted from the Military Order of the World War, through Capt. John Parker Hill, national chairman of the anniversary committee, for participation in the ceremonies on April 5. Also an invitation was received and approved from Representative Sol Bloom, director general of the United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission, for participation in the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States of America.

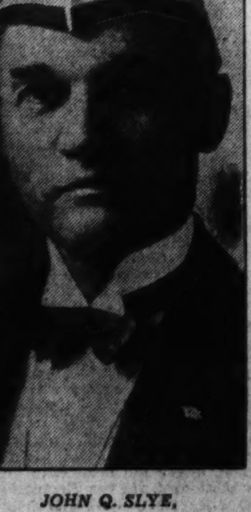
Further plans were discussed for the national biennial convention of the American Gold Star Mothers, to be held in Detroit, Mich., in June, 1936.

The Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will meet at the Raleigh Hotel on Tuesday evening when applications from Gold Star Mothers will be received.

**Rebekah Lodge.**

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge announces an entertainment followed by a bingo party Thursday at Odd Fellows Temple. The annual visitation of the president of the assembly to the lodge will be April 23.

*Exposition Chairman*



*JOHN Q. SLYE, past grand Tall Cedar, who has been appointed chairman of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition committee.*

## Knights of Pythias Schedule Meetings

### Calanthe Meets Tomorrow; Webster Lodge Tuesday.

Calanthe Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening; Webster Lodge No. 7 Tuesday evening; Union Lodge No. 22 and Columbia No. 26 Wednesday evening; Hermione Lodge No. 12 Thursday evening; and Syracusians No. 10 Friday evening.

The friendship committee presented to Union Lodge a number of petitions for the ranks and will distribute printed matter to its members with a view of doubling the membership, under the leadership of Dr. Robert B. Bacon.

The Chancellor Commanders met at the Temple Wednesday evening to arrange for a knight rank class of 100 or more from the different lodges, to be initiated the latter part of May.

Friendship Temple No. 9, Pythian Sisters, held a bingo party after the meeting Wednesday evening, and also a pound party for a needy family. Tuesday evening, from 5 to 7 o'clock, this Temple will have a chicken dinner in the banquet room of Pythian Temple. The drill team will have a rehearsal Wednesday night after the regular meeting. The ways and means committee, Carrie Batson, chairman, is planning a candle light tea to be held in April.

Rathbone Temple No. 8 will hold their regular meeting Friday evening.

# University Women to Hold South Atlantic Conference in District This Week

## *100 Delegates to Attend Discussion of Problems*

### Variety of Topics Will Be Considered at Sessions Friday and Saturday; Several States Will Be Represented at Gathering.

Friday and Saturday will bring about 100 delegates from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Porto Rico to the South Atlantic Conference of the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye street northwest.

This conference is one of eight sections which meet during the even years to discuss the problems of their particular sections as applied to education, etc.

The Washington branch, which is also a member of the South Atlantic section, is to be the hostess branch, having arranged a full program with prominent men and women as leaders and speakers.

The program will open Friday noon with an informal luncheon, of which Mrs. Alvin Barber is chairman. She has arranged a skit reproducing the Congressional hearing on the Copeland bill called "Consumers Beware." Miss Ruth DeForest Lamb, author of "American Chamber of Horrors," and Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be guests of honor.

**Business Session and Dinner.**

A business session in the afternoon will be followed by an international relations dinner of which Mrs. J. Arthur Stone is chairman. Following this dinner at 7 p. m., Senator Arthur P. Pope, of Idaho, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, will speak.

Saturday at 8 a. m. the college alumnae groups will meet informally for breakfast in the dining room of the clubhouse. Miss Anna Halburg, principal of Wilson Teachers' College, will have charge of this breakfast.

From 9:30 a. m. to 12:10 p. m., the delegates and members of the Washington branch who wish to attend will hear of the work and aims of the A. A. U. W. from Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director; the educational approach to national socio-economic understanding from Dr. Elizabeth May, of Goucher College, and research associate in international education for the A. A. U. W.; the educational approach to international understanding from Dr. Esther Caulkin Brunauer, research associate in international education; child development as a basis for educational programs from Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, research associate in education; A. A. U. W.'s responsibility for the guidance of youths from Mrs. Frances Valiant Speek, research associate in secondary and collegiate education; ways and means in fellowships from Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tryon, secretary of the committee on fellowship endowments and editor of the A. A. U. W. Magazine; your $2 from Mrs. J. K. McClintock, comptroller for the A. A. U. W.

**Fellowship Luncheon.**

Following this session, Mrs. Ruth Wilson Tyron has arranged a fellowship luncheon at which time Dr. Katherine Gallagher, professor of history at Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University College for Teachers, and chairman of fellowship awards for the A. A. U. W., will speak on the meaning of fellowships.

It is expected that the Latin-American Fellow, who is studying at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, will be guest of honor at this luncheon and will tell of the benefits of her fellowship. She is Dr. Perlina Winocur, of Buenos Aires, Argentine, a physician on the staff of the clinical hospital and chief of the department of pediatrics at the University of Buenos Aires Medical School.

Miss Jeanette S. Kelly, of Williamsburg Va., is chairman of the South Atlantic section. Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, of the Washington branch, is chairman of registrations. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor is general chairman of the committee on conference.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m., following the tea given by the Washington branch, Dr. Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, will give his usual monthly summary of current economic and political events. Mrs. Roland Whitehurst is hostess for the afternoon.

Assisting at the tea tables will be Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, wife of the Senator from Michigan; Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost and Mrs. C. M. Jansky. Others who will assist will be Mrs. E. C. Wells, Miss Lucy M. Alexander, Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Mrs. Mary A. Hickey, Mrs. James S. Merritt and Mrs. Norman M. Smith.

Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge the morning book review section will meet with Miss Edna Clark, leader, to hear Mrs. M. S. Anderson review "Old Jules," by Mari Sandoz. Mrs. Parker D. Trask will also review the "Last Puritan," by George Santayana.

Thursday at 8 p. m. the art appreciation group will meet with Miss Louise L. Newell, leader. Mr. Carl Mose, one of Washington's artists, will speak.

## Writers League To Meet Thursday

The Writers League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The program will include verse by Mrs. Ione Lee Mooney, and stories, by Miss Bailey, Miss Pritchard and Mrs. Aldrich.

At the last meeting, awards for the short story contest were announced as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, first prize; Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, second prize; Miss Katherine M. Hopson, third prize; Mr. Mayne R. Coe, first honorable mention; Miss Gladys Garraway Smith, second honorable mention.

Mrs. Tilton read her prize story, "The Gift," and Miss Corinne Hay presented an illustrated brochure on the cardinal.

## Petworth Women's Club Lists Section Meetings

The music section of Petworth Woman's Club will meet at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Van Pelt, 4614 Fourth street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Giesey.

The art section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Petworth Methodist Church with Mrs. J. Herbert Robinson as chairman of the luncheon committee. The program will be given by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will review "North to the Orient" by Anne Lindbergh.

## Park View Club Entertains Head Of Federation

### Mrs. Roberta Lawson Guest of Honor and Speaker for Luncheon Meeting.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the honor guest at luncheon and the principal speaker of the afternoon at the educational luncheon-meeting of the Park View Woman's Club Thursday. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bair. As Mrs. Lawson's program for this year has as its keynote "Education for Living" this meeting was a particularly interesting one.

Other prominent clubwomen present included Mrs. Harvey Wiley, director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, a past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. McFall, chairman of the education department of the District Federation, and Mrs. Otto Veerhoff. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, the chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Robert Jonscher, Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith and Mrs. Fred S. Walker. Proceeds from this luncheon will be given to one of the special schools of Washington.

The regular meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Waugh P. Heygster, 747 Quebec place northwest. The president, Mrs. Warren Wagner, presided. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. George W. Evans, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. R. R. Duffie. An hour of moving pictures completed the evening's program.

The bridge section met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Robbins. Mrs. Jonscher was the assisting hostess.

The literature section will meet Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leon Standish, 422 Newton place northwest. Mrs. Harry Gutridge will give a review, "America Produces a Finished Art," exemplified by the work of Edith Wharton. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Edith Shannon, Mrs. Arja Morgan and Mrs. Max Pollner.

Post Staff Photo.

*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt shown at the banquet given by the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club opening a Nation-wide business women's week. Similar affairs were held in other cities all over the country. With Mrs. Roosevelt are Miss Mae R. Murray, right, president of the District Club, and Miss Edith Rockwood, chairman of the committee on public relations. The banquet was held Monday evening at Hotel Washington.*

## *Card and Bingo Party to Be Held by P.-T. A. Group*

### Bunker Hill Association Hears Juvenile Court Aid, Miss McGuire.

A card and bingo party, sponsored by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held tomorrow evening in the armory of the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

There will be door, card table and bingo prizes. Homemade cake and candy will be on sale.

Delegations from all local organizations are expected. Mrs. William A. Moyer is chairman of the ways and means committee sponsoring this project.

At a recent meeting of Bunker Hill Association Miss Louise McGuire, of the Juvenile Court, was guest speaker.

Bowen-Greenleaf Association met Thursday at 3:30 p. m., in the Bowen School.

The student aid chairman, Mrs. Cooke, reported that 24 families had been helped since Christmas.

Miss Knighton, principal of the two schools, spoke on "The Health and Care of Our Children."

The Janney executive board will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Free Arts room of the school.

The Grant executive board meeting authorized Mrs. Francis Pippel, ways and means chairman, to complete plans for a benefit movie to be given at the Circle Theater on April 29.

Mrs. Ruth W. Hoover, chairman, conducted the study group Wednesday, when Dr. A. C. Christie spoke on "The Cost of Medical Care."

Taft Junior High Association will meet Tuesday at the school with Miss May P. Bradshaw, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School, and Charles Fyfe, managing director of the Boys' Club, as speakers on the topic "Future Tasks for Today's Children." Readings will be given by Mrs. Clare Jean Speaker and accordion music will be played.

Bundle days at the school will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The last study group meeting will be held at the school on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel F. Hildebrand.

The list of radio programs prepared by the national congress was submitted to the pupils for a popularity vote. Parents will pass on the list to determine the most approved type of program for children.

Barnard Association held a luncheon Thursday at the school.

Mrs. E. K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department, was guest speaker at the March meeting of Eliot Junior High Association.

Miss Bartleson and Mr. Kessler, of the physical training departments, also spoke. Mrs. Edna Rawlings gave a reading.

**Wheatley.**

This association, in co-operation with the District of Columbia Health Department, completed the Schick test Friday with the assistance of Mesdames Walter C. Jones, G. Starr, C. Hayden and others.

Members appointed to the nominating committee, to report in April are Mesdames H. Shilling, S. George, A. Manning, F. Touart and Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal.

Mrs. E. Rawlings, president, appointed Mesdames Walter C. Jones, H. Shilling and Miss F. C. Mortimer to report on the juvenile court bill, and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg will explain this legislation to the executive board March 31 at 2 p. m.

Keene Association met at the school Tuesday evening. Dr. John H. Hawk, from George Washington University, was guest speaker; also, Samuel Gray sang two songs. The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Chairman, O. N. Forrest; Cyrus Bright, Arthur Cline, Mrs. Chester Leese, Mrs. Finis D. Morris.

At a recent meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association Mrs. Farrington, the new District of Columbia school nurse, was introduced.

Miss Backus' 5 AB grade of the Curtis was awarded the attendance cup.

"Teachers' Night" was observed at the meeting of Woodridge Association held March 12 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Opal H. Corkery, of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School and Miss Abigail Whiton, teacher at the Woodridge School, spoke. Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Coe gave several musical selections, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Channing at the piano.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. H. Lambert, chairman; Miss Barnard and Mrs. O. W. Cass. Mrs. Burnside reminded everyone of the study group meetings.

Miss Myers' room won the attendance prize.

At the last meeting of Buchanan Association Miss Dorothea Cook, program chairman, explained the the new questionnaire which will be sent into the homes for the purpose of bringing about better co-operation between home and school.

A contribution was voted to the National Symphony Orchestra. The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. H. Aitcheson, first grade, and Mrs. Ruby West, fifth grade. Bundle Day is Wednesday. An evening of community entertainment will be held in the auditorium Friday at 8 o'clock.

### Janney Executive Board Will Meet Tuesday at One o'Clock.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association will hold a card party next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. V. Strout, 819 C street southwest. The proceeds will be applied to the fund for patrol boy uniforms.

Truesdell Association will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the school. Dr. P. A. McLendon will speak on "The Common Cold and Immunization."

Mrs. Frances Pennell led a discussion on "Obedience" at a meeting of the study group Tuesday.

Bryan Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

## *Romeo and Juliet to Be Given Wednesday at Roosevelt High*

### Bartfield Players' Presentation Scheduled by Community Center Department; Civic Symphony and Choral Society to Meet.

The Community Center Department announces that the Bartfield Players will present Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

This week at Central Community Center the Civic Symphony Orchestra will meet under the direction of Samuel Ford; the Washington Choral Society will meet under the direction of Louis Potter, and the Players Club will meet under the direction of Miss Lucy Ann Rogers on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Heights Center features Friday as community night this week, and a dance for young people will be held by the Commodore Club at 8:30 o'clock in the library, while in the gymnasium the Boys Club, under the direction of Albert Nathanson, will stage a program of games and athletics, beginning at 7 p. m. A feature of the Boys Club program on Friday will be the meeting of the art group directed by Charles Battley at 8:45 p. m.

East Washington Center, located in Eastern High School, has organized a sewing group which meets Tuesday at 7:30 under the leadership of Miss Sarah Townshend. A community dance will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 and a week-end dance Saturday at 8:30. Miss Ruth Critchfield is hostess. The Boys Club meets Saturday night at 7 o'clock, led by Albert Nathanson, with an art group taught by John Carroll.

Chevy Chase Center announces two events for Friday night: At 7:30 in Ben Murch School, Frank Portillo, Washington's famous clown, will meet with a group of boys interested in learning the "Art of Clowning" in preparation for the children's festival circus, and at 7:15 Mrs. Jeannette P. Tolford will meet a group of young people, for social dancing instruction, preceding the community dance at 8:30.

Langley Center is opening another class in "clowning," with Frank Portillo, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. A community dance will be held Friday night at 8:30, preceded by dancing instruction by Miss Adelaide Courtney at 7 p. m.

Park View Center celebrates its community night on Friday with athletic games in the gymnasium.

Paul Junior High Center will also form a group under the leadership of Frank Portillo Friday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock.

Southeast Center announces a group in "supervised" contract bridge on Monday night at Hine branch, under the leadership of W. Roy Astleford, and the Recreational Club will teach adults social dancing on Friday night at 8 o'clock. A community dance is held Thursday night at 8:30.

Thomson Center will meet Friday at 7 p. m. under the leadership of Harry Littleton, leader of athletics and instructor in an Indian dance, which the boys will give in the children circus in May. The boys will also have an art study period with Charles Battley on Friday.

All centers in Divisions 10-13 will continue their regular activities this week, and at Garnet Patterson Center on Tuesday, the Recreation Institute will hold a program of "Fireside Games" at 8 o'clock.

## *Some of the Stars of Wheatley P.-T. A.'s Minstrel Show*

*Fifty people will participate in the presentation of the annual minstrel show of Wheatley P.-T. A. in the auditorium of the school Friday and Saturday evenings. E. B. Perry, seated, will head the "Major Woes Hamateur Hour."*

*Standing are J. B. "Useless" Brooks, end man; H. E. Schilling, interlocutor, and Chairman Gene "Sluefoot" Starr, end man. The project is designed to aid Parent-Teacher funds and to encourage stronger social contacts in the community.*

Post Staff Photo.

## *D. A. R. Chapter Activities In District During Week*

### Marshall Group Meets at M. J. Ready Home; Miss Linda Nance Introduced as State Treasurer-Elect.

Thomas Marshall Chapter met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Ready. Miss Linda Nance, former treasurer of the chapter, was introduced as the State treasurer-elect. The scrapbook made by Mrs. Harry Howard for the historical committee was displayed. Miss Florence Etheridge was welcomed as a guest and prospective member.

Louisa Adams Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Preston Crowell, jr. The hostesses for the evening were Miss Crowell, Miss Brown and Mrs. Frye.

Deborah Knapp Chapter celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday anniversary with the former regent, Mrs. Rose Martin as hostess, assisted by the regent, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Mrs. Josephine Burdette, Mrs. Marcy S. Gill, Miss Mary Bean, Miss Edith DeCell, Miss Sadia Haskell and Miss Elsie Thomas.

A musicale was furnished by Miss Ruth Fernsler, Miss Mary Pack, sopranos; Miss Charlotte LaFond, contralto; Mrs. Virginia Cureton Lippard, violinist, and Miss Edith DeCell, accompanist.

The March meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., was held at Wesley Hall.

The transfer of Miss Helen M. Towner to Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. A. R., was reported.

Mrs. John M. Beavers read a paper on national defense.

Mrs. Beavers, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles Nesbit, Miss Abbie Graves, Miss Jennie Graves, Mrs. Richard Claughton, Mrs. Oliver G. Magruder and Mrs. Charles W. Irelan.

Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter met at the Colonial Dames Club. The hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Cabell Moore, Mrs. Harry Robinson and Mrs. Stuart Walker.

The Army and Navy Chapter held its March meeting at the Army and Navy Club.

Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, spoke on "National Defense."

Samuel Gorton Chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. Russell. Miss Ridgway, a guest, spoke on her trip to Mexico.

Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Hill, with Mrs. Edith M. Gray, Mrs. Leslie B. Gray and Mrs. Philip E. Banfield assisting.

The historian, Mrs. Harry Gutridge, reported on the meeting of the State historical research committee.

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State vice chairman of approved schools, reported any surplus money from the luncheon during the congress would go to the approved schools.

The regent announced appointment of Miss Margaret Blackistone as a page to the coming Continental Congress.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. James M. Doran in Georgetown. Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, Mrs. James W. Somerville and Mrs. D. R. Braden were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Doran gave a talk on historical events connected with her recent trip to England. Mrs. Margaret Scully Zimmele, guest speaker, spoke on "Civilized Art in Modern Form."

Patriots' Memorial Chapter met at the Calvert Club, the hostesses being Mrs. George P. Conway and Mrs. Freeley Rohrer, assisted by Mrs. A. H. Chase, Mrs. F. E. Hale and Mrs. William B. Douglass.

A paper on the descendants of Pocahontas was read by the regent, Mrs. Fred Kent.

The Richard Lord Jones Society, C. A. R., met at the home of Marshall Price, the president.

Home McAllister was elected delegate to the national congress in April.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Anderson, in Clarendon, Va.

## Drama Section Of Takoma Club To Meet Soon

### Dr. Edwin Barnes Will Talk on American Music to Clubwomen.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at the Takoma Park (Md.) library on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. W. H. Walker and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries. Mrs. J. W. Hayes will be in charge of the program for the evening, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Pollock and Mrs. Harry Dodge.

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer will entertain the music department of the club at her home, 101 Whittier street, on Thursday at 10 a. m. Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, of the music department of the District schools, will speak on "American Music."

The duplicate contract class will meet at the home of Mrs. V. C. Childs, of 5 Denwood avenue, on Friday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Frieda W. McFarland, head of the department of textiles, clothing and art of the University of Maryland, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the homemakers department at the home of Mrs. C. H. Marshall on Thursday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, Mrs. M. T. Himmelwright and Mrs. W. C. DeGroot. Following the social hour, Mrs. McFarland spoke.

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Harman on Friday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. B. M. Connelly and Mrs. Charles S. Howard.

## *Editor Speaks to Writers Club Formed Under Y. W. Auspices*

### 'Newspaper Features and How to Write Them' Is Topic of Address by Executive of The Post; Group Announces Staff of Officers.

A new Writers' Club, organized under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., held its first meeting on Thursday in the Association building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. The guest speaker was Laura Vitray, Sunday editor of The Washington Post, who took for her subject "Newspaper Features and How to Write Them."

The following officers were elected: President, Myrta Ethel Cawood; first vice president, Leah Stock Helmick; second vice president, Violet Sweet Haven; recording secretary, Rae Robins; corresponding secretary, Florence Dieterick; treasurer, Sara Fay Wait; registrar, Ruby Croninger; parliamentarian, Virginia Diedel; membership committee chairman, Mary Machin Gardner; publicity committee chairman, Maud Macdonald Hutcheson; editor of bulletin, Alice Deacy.

The club will hold its next meeting April 2 in the Y. W. C. A. building, the program being in charge of the first vice president, Leah Stock Helmick.

Mrs. John A. Patterson's Sunday school class from Calvary Baptist Church will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home at 4 p. m. today, Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5 p. m.

Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the board room. Cleveland Park Chapter will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. for a card party at the Southern Dairies. Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet for a card party Friday at Chestnut Farms Dairy.

The world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman, is sponsoring a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harper Sibley will be guest speaker.

The Nation-wide banquet for business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Tuesday with a reception on the fourth floor at 6 p. m., followed by the banquet in Barker Hall at 6:30 p. m. The theme for the annual world-wide celebration this year is "The Will to Peace," and the Washington group will carry out the theme in a panel discussion. Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, Mr. Arthur S. Fleming, Dr. Lynn R. Edminster and members of the business women's department will serve on the panel. Miss Jessie Smith, chairman of the business women's department, will preside at the banquet.

Girl Reserves will hold their annual music conference Saturday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Virginia Wakeman, president of the Girl Reserve Glee Club, was elected chairman of the conference and will preside. Washington Girl Reserves are acting as hostesses to out-of-town guests.

Girl Reserves' executive committee will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman, presiding. Girl Reserves' junior council members will meet at 4 p. m. Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserves staff, will conduct a "sing" at 4 p. m. Monday in the Girl Reserves' clubrooms.

Two sings are scheduled for this week—one with Girl Reserves from Taft Junior High School at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, and one with Eastern Girl Reserves at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with Helen Middleton directing.

## Mrs. J. H. Lewis Addresses Club

### Wife of Illinois Senator Speaks in Virginia.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wife of the Senator from Illinois, was the honor guest and speaker at the seventh annual public relations banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County, Va., held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria on Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis was introduced by Miss Helen Samuel, of Country Club Hills, Va., the president of the club. Speaking of her presentation at the Court of St. James, Mrs. Lewis delighted her listeners with a most entertaining picture of the ceremony and its attendant functions.

Shirley French, lyric soprano, sang. Miss French, who is a resident of Clarendon, Va., made her singing debut at a recital held in Washington, D. C., in February. A reading was given by Mrs. Bryan Gordon, also of Clarendon.

Among the guests of the club were Representative and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, Judge and Mrs. Walter T. McCarthy, State Senator John W. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Medley, Mr. George Yeatman, Miss Elizabeth Ramey and Miss Mae Murray.

The committee in charge of the banquet were Mrs. Nannie Middleton, Mrs. Albert Cohen and Miss Edith Langley.

### Beta Chi Chapter.

Eta Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority held its 185th meeting Monday at the Carlton Hotel. A committee with Miss Alma Neussear, Miss Audrey Shanahan, Mrs. Isabell Handy and Miss Sadie Sheridan were appointed for a spring dance to be given April 18.

After the meeting the girls were entertained by the chapter goats, Miss Helen Cranston, Miss Louise O'Brien and Miss Helen Hartnett who presented Irish skits.

### Poetry Circle.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle met at the home of Ivy Lindsley on Saturday evening. Mrs. Green-Leach, guest of honor as editor of the Circle, read several poems and Mrs. Ellis Logan spoke. A social hour, with refreshments, followed. The April meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Ada VanLoon McGee.

# Citizenship Section Directing Meeting Tomorrow of District Federation of Clubs

## *Spring Drama Program Planned by Clubwomen*

### Division of District Federation's Department of Fine Arts Prepares for Group of One-Act Plays for the Forthcoming Season.

Members of the committee in charge of the drama division, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, are this week organizing their program for the spring season. Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, chairman in charge, and her committee, Miss Constance Connor Brown, Miss Hester Walker Beall, Mrs. Goodman Graham, Miss Sybil Baker and Miss Rhoda Watkins, are planning a program of one-act plays.

The drama division is a unit of the District Federation's Fine Arts Department, which is headed by Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, and it participates in the programs presented by the department.

**Plays Studied.**

The division studies important plays, sponsors programs and hopes, during the coming season, to work in closer co-operation with the city playgrounds department in their dramatic work.

Mrs. Pratt is librarian at the Takoma Park (Md.), Public Library, where a carefully selected collection of books is being gathered. The library, which was opened in November of last year, has rapidly become popular in the community and organizations have adopted it as a meeting place. Mrs. Pratt conducts a story hour for children, with regular and visiting story-tellers in charge, and expects to expand the program to include dramatization of the stories by the children, which will be under her personal direction.

Miss Brown, who has had wide experience in organizing university and other amateur theaters, and who is a teacher of dramatics, will act as consultant in aiding groups to organize productions. Miss Hester Beall, who has been active in federation programs, will contribute her experience in voice training to aid actors in getting their lines across the footlights and eliminating that stage-fright quaver. Miss Beall is also a dramatics teacher.

Mrs. Graham, who is active in local amateur dramatics, will bring her acting experience to the organization programs. Miss Watkins, director of dramatics at McKinley High School, will work with the technical phase of production.

**Acting as Consultant.**

Miss Baker, playground director, will act as consultant and will aid in bridging the gap between the public and private enterprises to effect closer co-operation between the city program and the federation's facilities to aid it.

The division plans to aid rather than to direct the productions with which it works. It hopes to support a season of dramatic programs which will be produced by little theater groups in Washington by consulting with the members in charge, by sponsoring approved productions, and by aiding in publicizing worthy performances.

Within the federation the study program will be continued and the division will itself contribute entertainment at federation meetings in addition to its activities with independent productions.

The drama division will also cooperate in productions presented by the three federated clubs which have drama departments, the Women's City Club, the Petworth Club, and the Takoma Park Woman's Club.

## Daughters Call Member Rally For Councilor

### Councils Will Congregate on Tuesday as Tribute to Ollie W. Towles.

A mammoth membership rally will be held by the Daughters of America in honor of National Councilor Ollie W. Towles on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. The following councils will participate: Liberty Council, No. 6; Independent Council, No. 2; Old Glory Council, No. 12; John L. Burnett Council, No. 5; Mayflower Council, No. 11; Friendship Council, No. 16; Mizpah Council, No. 3; Betsy Ross Council, No. 25; Eagle Council, No. 26; Capt. Harry Buell of Triumph Council, No. 8.

On Wednesday a banquet will be given by the Past State Councilors Association at 6:30 at the Raleigh Hotel. A class initiation will be held at 8:15 p. m., in the main ballroom, Past State Councilor Mildred Rock in charge. A program of entertainment will follow.

On Thursday the annual State visitation to Goodwill Council, No. 15, at 808 I street northwest will be held.

On Friday at Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue, an open meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing a new council in Brightwood, D. C. The national councilor is expected to make the principal address.

**Esther Initiates.**

On Wednesday evening the degree team of Esther Council, No. 20, under direction of Archie Cottingham, captain, and his drill team initiated a class of five candidates. Mrs. Dorothy Lehman presided, assisted by the associate State vice councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridgway, Mrs. Frances Hederick and Mrs. Laura Shoemaker and Mrs. Irene Cottingham. The five initiates are Ada Hoage, Margaret McCatherine, Agnes Butts, Mrs. Calvin Butts and Miss Ruth Preston. Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, deputy, addressed the meeting. Refreshments were served by Past Councilor Lillie Vaughan, chairman, and her committee.

Golden Rule Council No. 10 met Friday evening. Plans are being completed for the anniversary celebration, March 27. Past Councilor Beatrice Henderson made report on the meeting of the State benevolence committee. Mrs. John G. McFadden, of Potomac Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Spanish American War, gave an address on "Patriotism and the Flag." The State council warden, Mrs. Edna Gaither, and State treasurer, Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, Deputy E. Viola Thompson, Past State Councilor Floda M. Reagan and National Representative Ollie Montgomery visited the council.

The State councilor, Maude Wine and her staff of State and National officers were received by the councilor, Margaret Dailey, Brookland Council.

A program consisted of four dancing numbers by students from Miss Hauns Dancing School. Several songs were sung by Mrs. Ethel Kamm accompanied by Mrs. Sutton at the piano. Inside Sentinel Marie Nau, dressed in a Colonial costume, read a verse composed by Edna Claflin the chairman to the junior past councilor, Mae Nau, and presented her, too, with a gift from this council.

The meeting of Anacostia Council No. 14, held Wednesday evening, was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plumb. Miss Beardsmore was elected to membership. Mrs. Hattie Beall announced a bingo party for the Benevolence Funds. Mrs. Effie Mohler, chairman, announced plans of the good of the order committee. Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall, deputy, spoke.

Independent Council No. 2, met Wednesday evening. The officers were stationed by Flag Bearers Mrs. Margaret Frye and Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner, assisted at the piano by Ludwig Manoly. Past Councilor Mrs. Marian Mattingly acted as conductress. The candidates elected were: Viola Padgett, Clara Hinson, Alma Padgett and Frances C. Rhine. After the meeting the council entertained the officers and members with their annual turkey dinner served by the committee in charge of Nellie Deane.

## Theta Tau Zeta Holds Meeting At Shoreham

### Members Discuss Drama of French; Miss Upton Presides.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter met at the Shoreham Hotel to discuss "French Drama." Miss Gertrude Upton, president, was the leader; Miss Iva M. Menefee, Miss Mary C. Williams, Miss Ludy Omohundro, Miss Estelle Anthony and Miss Barbara Ann Sutter took part. The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians will meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Jelleff's Little Theater to begin the study of Italian, French and German opera.

Mrs. Fred W. Catlett will open the discussion. Topics have been assigned to Mrs. Charles W. Arth, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Mrs. A. C. Christie and Mrs. H. M. Dorman.

Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. F. C. Brooke, Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott will assist in the development of the study.

Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society met Monday at the Shoreman Hotel. "Dramatic and Narrative Poetry" was discussed under the leadership of Mrs. James. Topics were given by Mmes. Riordon and Evans. The next meeting will be held March 30, with Mrs. Nalls as leader.

National Capital Chapter, Delphian Society, the oldest chapter in the District of Columbia, will hold its regular meeting in Jelleff's Little Theater Wednesday, the president, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, presiding. The study of "opera" will be inaugurated under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Catlett.

Topics have been assigned Mrs. Charles Arth, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. P. M. Chichester, Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Guy Ramsdell, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. James B. Brooks, Mrs. E. H. Erickson, Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott.

A gift to the National Symphony Orchestra will be appropriated.

The George Washington chapter of the Delphian Society will meet at the Shoreham on Wednesday at 10 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Eugene Brown. The subject will be "Literary Figures of the Late Renaissance." The president, Mrs. Robert Howard, will give the resume. Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. John Derivah, Mrs. George Lilley, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. Carolyn Rask, Mrs. G. R. Rawley, Mrs. John K. Freiot, Mrs. Chester Swope, and Mrs. Clyde De Binder will discuss topics. After the meeting officers will be elected.

### Mount Holyoke Club.

The next meeting of the Mount Holyoke College Club of Washington will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p. m., at the A. A. U. W. Mrs. McFall Kerbey will report on a meeting of the Alumnae Council, held at Mount Holyoke College in February. The president of the Washington Club, Miss Louise Blodget, will speak on "New Trends in Educational Policies at Mount Holyoke."

## Housekeeper's Alliance Holds March 17 Party

The Housekeeper's Alliance celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a luncheon in the palm room at 2400 Sixteenth street. The table was elaborately decorated in colors suitable to the occasion. All present responded with original poems or historic bits, appropriate to the day, and Irish songs were sung.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd Willis gave a program of readings.

A short business meeting followed. Funds were contributed to the National Symphony Orchestra by the members present.

*Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the department of American citizenship, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, whose group will be in charge of the program at the Federation meeting tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel.*

*The speaker will be Miss Mary Ward, United States commissioner of immigration and naturalization at Boston, who will discuss the work of that service in New England. Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president, will preside.*

Bachrach.

## *Columbia, of O. E. S., Celebrates 25th Anniversary*

### Mrs. Ethel M. Mague Presides at Meeting of Her Chapter.

Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, presiding. Addesses were delivered by Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, grand matron; Hon. Needham C. Turnage, grand patron; William W. Jermane, past grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Tillie C. Chauncey, past grand matron.

Other special guests were the honorary and charter members, and the matrons and patrons of 1936. Miss Mary Ellen Lovelace gave tap dances and a program of songs, reading and humorous dialogue was given in the form of a play by 30 members of the choir.

Columbia chapter will meet tomorrow when the degrees will be conferred with Patron Roscoe M. Willhite and Past Grand Matron Tillie C. Chauncey presiding.

The Star Point Society, with Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank presiding, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie Neal, 5012 Ninth street, with Mrs. Dorothy Bingham and Mrs. Maxine Knorr assisting.

The Temple Committee met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marie H. Lusby, with Mrs. Sarah Eisinger and Mrs. Beulah J. Powell as hostesses. The Ways and Means Committee met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen V. Heizer, with Mrs. Dora Putnam and Mrs. Adeline Woods assisting. The Officers' Club met last Monday at the home of Associate Patron Eugene F. Gimmer, with Patron Roscoe M. Willhite, Guy L. Aber and Fred R. Overbee assisting the host.

**Bethany Elects.**

Past Grand Matron Cora P. Maybury honored the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, with her presence at the last meeting, held at the Kenesaw. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Past Matron Estelle L. Catlin, president; Past Matron Adele S. Leibert, vice president; Past Patron William J. Dunham, secretary-treasurer. The junior past matron and past patron, Cora Icenhower and Seth D. Logsdon, were elected to regular membership, and Fred J. Icenhower and Alla Logsdon to associate membership. Following the installation of the newly elected officers refreshments were served. The hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, Mr. John R. Bradburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Leibert, Mrs. Cecil O. Whaley, Mrs. Estelle L. Catlin and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Alf.

The chapter will have charge of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will conduct the services and Mr. James L. Jones will be the vocalist.

The Bethany Social Boosters will hold a card party at the home of Past Matron Amelia R. Marshall, 1 W street, Saturday evening.

Past Matron Amy Alf, chairman of the sunshine committee, announces that the next meeting will be held at the Hay-Adams House, 800 Sixteenth street, Wednesday evening. Past Grand Matron Cora P. Maybury and Past Grand Patron Jason Waterman are expected to attend. The hostesses will be Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Catherine N. Taggart, Mrs. Cora A. Icenhower, Mrs. Willie R. Goodwin, Mrs. Ida M. Huston, Mrs. Mary L. Bieber, Mrs. May P. Rice and Mrs. Anna M. Schoedler.

Matron Mabel H. Test served tea at her home last Sunday to the chapter officers.

**Bethlehem Chapter.**

At the last meeting of Bethlehem Chapter a mock marriage ceremony was performed in celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moyer. The bridal procession consisted of Mrs. Lillie Hall, matron of honor; Mr. Tom Landergren, best man; Mrs. Lena Stephenson, Mrs. Cecelia Shirley, Mrs. Ida Roberds, Mrs. Louella Barrows, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis and Miss Sadie Majors as court of honor. Mary Catherine Gingell as flower girl, Bruce Thompson as ring bearer with Mr. Russell Thompson as minister.

The home board will meet at the Temple Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for lunch with Mrs. Brust, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pearman and Mrs. Rouch as hostesses. A short business meeting will follow luncheon.

The annual grand visitation to Laurel Chapter, No. 75, was held Thursday evening at Masonic Hall Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. M. Elisabeth Jackson, and Worthy Patron William T. Karow, of the grand chapter of Maryland, were present. Mrs. William Nicoll was chairman of the entertainment committee and was assisted by Mrs. Walter M. Cole, Mrs. Edward Vogts and Mrs. John Tatspaugh Mrs. Clarence Merson was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, announces that the next meeting of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, to be held Wednesday night, will be a business meeting.

The chapter committee will meet Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Triay, 1406 Kearney street northeast. The auxiliary home board luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The chapter committee bingo party will be held Friday night at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Brookland Chapter will meet Wednesday. The entertainment to follow the meeting will consist of a motion picture and lecture on the National parks.

The home board will have a benefit luncheon at Fuhrmans Inn, Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

The endowment committee meets with Mrs. Clara Warthen, 3219 Seventeenth street northeast, Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock.

The ways and means auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Lollo, 3551 Thirteenth street northwest Friday night.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, the obligation ceremony was exemplified.

Tomorrow temple committee will meet with Mrs. Miller.

Tuesday night the past officers of Gavel Chapter will meet with Dr. Praetorius at his office.

**Acacia Chapter.**

Acacia Chapter honored its Associate Matron Elsie M. Nordquist and Associate Patron William C. Fitzgibbon by welcoming Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth W. Rhine, Associate Grand Patron Victor B. Rench and associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia at its meeting on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting officers and members of the Lafayette Royal Arch Chapter joined the celebration in dancing and refreshments.

### Honorary and Charter Members Are Among Guests of Function.

Mrs. Louise Heinzman will hold a card party for the benefit of the home board on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at 27 Girard street northeast. A special meeting of the ways and means committee will be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday at the home of the assistant chairman, Sister Zola Fletcher, 1206 Shepherd street northwest.

**Fidelity Chapter.**

Mrs. Florence Berryman, matron of Fidelity chapter, announces the next meeting of the chapter will be held April 2. The last meeting of the chapter was associate matrons' and patrons' night. The Grand Associate Matron and the Grand Associate Patron were among the honored guests. Mrs. Pearl Bellman, associate matron and Mr. Robert Wilkins, associate patron of Fidelity Chapter, presented and received beautiful gifts. The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bellman, 1523 Lamont street northwest at 1 p. m.

The worthy matron of Hope Chapter, No. 30, Sister Bertha M. Boyd, set aside the last chapter meeting in honor of the past matrons and patrons of the chapter. Laura Diggs sang. On Wednesday the chapter will pay honor to their secretary, treasurer, conductress and associate conductress. The right worthy grand secretary and treasurer will be present.

The floral circle will hold a card party at Southern Dairies Thursday.

Following a short business meeting of Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening, initiatory degrees will be conferred with Worthy Matron Julia Haslett presiding.

The auxiliary home board held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Nettleton, who was assisted by Mrs. Rae Carl and Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman.

## *Housekeepers Alliance Enjoys St. Patrick's Day Luncheon*

*Three officers of the Housekeepers Alliance snapped at their luncheon Tuesday; Miss Ella Collins, left, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, fifth vice president, and Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, director to D. C. F. W.*

*The alliance promotes home interests through a program of lectures, demonstrations and discussions, and by cooperating with other public agencies to encourage study of home economics and support of food legislation.*

Post Staff Photo.

## *Mrs. Husband Arranges Program for Gathering*

### Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle Will Preside Over Regular Monthly Business Session Called for Raleigh Hotel Ballroom.

The Department of American Citizenship will be in charge of the program for the regular monthly business meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held tomorrow in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel. The president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, will preside.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, who is chairman of this most important department, is well qualified for her work, for she has served as chairman of Americanization for both the District Federation and the General Federation, for the past three years, prior to being elected to the chairmanship which she now holds. She has worked along this line of endeavor for many years.

Mrs. Husband, speaking on the work of the Division of Americanization, says: "If assimilation of our foreign-born peoples was an accomplished fact, we might expect to find four things: (1) An understanding of our common language and institutions. (2) Participation of the foreign-born in the everyday life and activities of the Nation. (3) Equal rights and opportunities accorded to them. (4) An attitude of friendly understanding toward the newcomer, and a recognition and encouragement of the contributions which, because of his different heritage, he might make to the development of our life and culture."

The Americanization School and the Americanization School Association, which is made up of former students, work with the department, in constantly striving to promote these four aims. The Division of Americanization always assists at the annual Christmas Bazaar held at the Americanization School, by maintaining a table, and turning over the proceeds from the same, to the fund. During the past three years, $167 was raised in this manner.

The federation is always represented at all patriotic functions, through the efforts of the division of patriotism and flag.

The division of law observance is following up the "Safety Drive Campaign" in Washington, and is doing all in its power to make Washington streets safer.

Through its committee on war veterans, the department is doing splendid work for the patients at Walter Reed. This committee in addition to paying vists to the hospital, provides the veterans with scrap books, bed-bags, magazines, cigarettes, playing cards, books and candy. At Christmas, a party was given for the patients of one of the wards.

The committee on representation in the District, is a new one, but it has been very active, along with other civic organizations, in striving to get representation for the citizens of the District of Columbia.

The following chairmen of divisions and committees, are largely responsible for the numerous achievements of this department: Division of Americanization, Mrs. George O. Gillingham; division of patriotism and flag, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn; division of law observance, Mrs. F. C. Brinley; committee on war veterans, Mrs. James H. Underwood and committee on representation for the District, Mrs. Horace J. Phelps.

At the meeting on Monday, the department will present Miss Mary Ward, United States Commissioner of immigration and naturalization at Boston. She will give an intimate picture of the interesting work of that service in New England. Miss Ward will be introduced by Mrs. Husband. Brief reports will be given by the division and committee chairmen.

## P.E.O. Chapters Elect Officers With Delegates

### Mrs. Claughton Named New President of "G"; Mrs. Peck to Head of "I."

Chapter G, P. E. O., was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier and Mrs. Bruce Baird as assisting hostess. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, vice president, Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart; recording secretary, Mrs. John A. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. John M. Beavers; chaplain, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben; guard, Mrs. Luther F. Spear.

Delegates elected to the State convention March 30-31 at the Mayflower Hotel were Mrs. Richard E. Claughton and Mrs. C. C. Coombs. Alternates were Mrs. Rice W. Means and Mrs. Walter R. Read.

**Chapter I Elects.**

Chapter I met with Mrs. G. C. Schleter for luncheon. The president, Mrs. E. C. Higbie, presided at the business meeting.

The following officers were elected and installed: President, Mrs. Letta Peck; vice president, Mrs. Betty S. Schleter; recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred E. Reynolds; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nelle K. Barrett; treasurer, Mrs. Julia S. Kearns; chaplain, Mrs. Ada C. Brasted; guard, Mrs. Adaline W. Reynoldson.

Delegates to State convention are Mrs. Letta Peck and Mrs. Mildred Reynolds. Alternates are Mrs. Clarice Kelly and Mrs. Betty Schleter.

Mrs. Ada Savage spoke on "Constitution and By Laws."

The chapter will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clara McCandless, 5430 Connecticut avenue.

Chapter N met at the home of Mrs. V. C. Bonesteel Wednesday. The following officers were elected: President, Edith Hegwer; vice president, Edna Betts; corresponding secretary, Mary Maddock; recording secretary, Ruby Townsend; chaplain, Lulu Maxwell; guard, Mary Simpson. Delegates to the convention March 30 and 31 at the Mayflower Hotel elected were Mrs. Hegwer and Mrs. Buckles, with Mrs. Bonesteel and Mrs. Mitchel as alternates. A book review was given by Ruby Townsend. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. J. Hegwer, 4012 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Chapter L met at the home of Mrs. Flora Briggs Hoover.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John W. Frizzell; vice president, Mrs. William F. Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. Byron M. Coon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert B. Bare; treasurer, Mrs. Sallie E. Harper; chaplain, Mrs. Joseph H. Milans; guard, Mrs. Flora B. Hoover; delegates to State chapter, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. Sallie E. Harper; alternates, Mrs. Byron M. Coon and Mrs. Flora B. Hoover.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. P. W. Gibbon Tuesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. T. Lomas, Mrs. William E. Andrews, Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison, Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay, Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Crabtree. Mrs. E. H. Pitcher and Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger were elected as delegates to the convention of the District of Columbia State Chapter, to be held at the Mayflower March 30 and 31. Miss Jessie O. Elting and Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns were elected alternates.

New officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher; vice president, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, re-elected; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr.; chaplain, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, re-elected; guard, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe. The new officers were impressively installed by Mrs. E. T. Lomas, past president.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William E. Andrews, 1225 Fairmont street, on Tuesday, March 24, at 1:30 p. m.

Chapter C met at the home of Mrs. Ellis Logan, the president, Mrs. William H. Cole, presiding.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. William L. Mattocks; vice president, Mrs. Jason Waterman; recording secretary, Miss Isabel Myrth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor; treasurer, Mrs. Fohl C. Brinley; chaplain, Mrs. William J. Myrth; guard, Mrs. William S. Parks; delegates to State convention, Mrs. Mattocks, Mrs. Bentley; alternates, Mrs. Brinley, Mrs. Logan.

Mrs. Brinley, a past president of the chapter, conducted the installation services.

### Catholic Auxiliary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service was held Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Mary G. Hawks, president, presided.

## Marionette Show Invites Pen Women

### Members Will Have Privilege of Guests Tomorrow.

Members of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will have guest privileges for the Marionette show to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the league studio, Burlington Hotel. Miss Elise Thompson Clark will give a humourous skit with her marionettes.

She will be assisted by Helene and Conrad McLachen and LeRoy Gerlach. The play will be given on the new stage, which has just been installed at the studio. Following the performance, Miss Marguerite Merigold will give a talk on methods of marionette play production.

The Wednesday "rendezvous" will be held this week from 2 to 6. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held Monday, March 30. Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, president, will preside; the polls will be open from 5 to 8 o'clock, followed by the business meeting. Officers will give their annual reports. The meeting will close with a reception to the new board of directors.

Donna Crabtree's art exhibit will continue through March 31.

## Review Announced For Century Club

### Clara Herbert Will Speak on Van Gogh Biography.

Miss Clara Herbert will review "The Biography of Vincent van Gogh," by Julius Maier-Graefe, and Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery will review "The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson, at the meeting of the literature section of the Twentieth Century Club, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George Putman is in charge of the program.

The Nature Section will hold an indoor meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norman Harriman, Kenesaw Apartments. Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees is chairman.

Members of the club are requested to join the Red Cross section which meets every Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1730 E street to sew and make surgical dressings for the various hospitals and for the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

### Cultus Club.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Washington Cultus Club was held at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Polkinhorn in Harvard Terrace on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Lucy Copeland, presided at a business meeting which followed the luncheon. The sum of five dollars each was given to the National Symphony Orchestra drive, to the League for the blind and the League for the Deaf, as an evidence of good will on the part of the club toward these activities. Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt read a paper and Mrs. Paris Brengle gave two short book reviews. The next meeting will be Tuesday, with Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt as hostess, entertaining at Tilden Gardens.

# Steamship Lines Report Heavy Advance Bookings in This Country for Trips to Europe

## History in Making There Adds to Lure to Go Abroad

### Scandinavian Countries Offer Attractive Program With Passion Plays, Symphony Concerts, Jubilee Tennis Tournament and Horse Racing.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The time has come when all good men and women are thinking kindly thoughts about going abroad this spring and summer. Steamship lines and foreign railroads report heavy advance bookings, indicating as full and exciting a European season as we've ever seen.

Things are happening abroad. The face of life is changing. History is in the making. And with it all remains the inevitable lure of the oldness and the timelessness of Europe's countless attractions.

Innumerable events are planned for the spring and summer, all of them making it even more urgent that travelers go. In England the Shakespeare Festival is drawing a lot of attention; and the International Congress of Physical Medicine in London comes in for its share of popularity among the profession. The Mozart Festival and the Rotary Clubs celebration at Blackpool add variety in this country.

**Attractive Program.**

The Scandinavian countries offer an attractive program, with Passion Plays, symphony concerts, Jubilee Tennis Tournament and horse races in Denmark; an air exhibition and races in Sweden; and contests for the gymnastic championship in Norway.

France will have regattas, fetes and carnivals in the inimitable French manner and, of course, both Easter and May Day, as well as the various religious holidays, will bring celebrations throughout Europe. Czechoslovakia will have a colorful historic national costume show during the summer. The end of June will see the famous Wimbledon lawn tennis championships in England and in July this same country will be the locale of the exciting Wimbledon Davis Cup lawn tennis matches.

The eleventh Olympic games in Berlin next August will attract its usual crowd of athletic enthusiasts from all over the world and a lot of people will go out of their way to be in Spain during all of August for the regattas and bull fights. Ireland will have festivals and regattas and religious ceremonies all spring and summer and the Highland Games will take place in Scotland.

**Esperanto Congress.**

Travelers will be interested in the Universal Esperanto Congress scheduled for a week beginning August 8 in Vienna, and the hunter in the fact that the grouse season opens officially in Scotland on August 12.

The fjords of Norway are beautiful at all times and Oslo Fjord will be outstanding among them this summer, when in August the international outboard motor boat races are held there. These are merely a brief mention of some things that are going to happen abroad soon. The list actually includes such a variety of events that there's probably no taste that will not be gratified. Music, art, history, medicine, athletics, religion and nature are among the interests served.

## Notables Ride Clipper Ships Out of Miami

### Counts, Princes and Families Among Regular Patrons of Service to the South.

Real royalty is seen among the 5,000 air travelers entering or leaving Miami each month by the flying clipper ships on the international air routes to the south.

Among those observed during the past fortnight have been the following: Count and Countess Mario De Zoppola, of Italy, who flew to Havana; Duchess Rosaria Lecera, lady in waiting to the former Queen Isabella of Spain, to Havana to visit the prince of Spain who is ill there; Count Waldemar von Rosenberg of Denmark, to Jamaica, Haiti, Central and South America; Princess Roxano Soutzo and Mario Collimachi Roxano Soutzo and Princess Mario Collimachi, of Rumania, accompanied by Count L. Costa Achillopoulo of Greece, to see the Mayan ruins in Mexico.

Princess Ann Mari and Count Albrecht von Bismarck of Italy traveled from England to Havana. Lord and Lady Stavondale, of London, England, returned from a 16,000-mile tour of Pan American Airways lines around South America and the West Indies; Sir Robert Throckmorton, of Croughton Court, England, arrived from California by way of Mexico and Havana. Baron Albrecht von Wackenbarth of Nuremburg, Germany, flew to Havana. Prince Jafa Devlat-Muraz of Russia at present residing in France, to Port au Prince; Princess Daria Obolonsky of Russia, to the Bahamas; Countess Botte Borrelli, of Washington, D. C., went flying down to Rio; Lady Bode E. H. Clifford, wife of the governor of the Bahamas, from Nassau to Miami and return; Shah Jamshed Petit of Bombay, India, arrived from Mexico; Duque d' Francois Poyronnet flew to Port au Prince, and Countess Clarita de Forceville sailed in from Nassau.

## John Shew Named Manager of Tours

### Waters' Ideal Tours Appoints Him as Executive.

Mr. John Shew has been appointed general manager of the Waters' "Ideal" Tours. He has been a member of the organization for nearly two years and has built up a large local following.

On April 10 he will personally conduct a group sailing on the Georgic, a de luxe Cunard White Star Line ship, for Bermuda and Nassau.

Another holiday cruise will be in charge of Mrs. Waters who will sail on April 9 on the Furness Liner, Queen of Bermuda, with 125 business and professional men and women and their families. Places not usually included on the itinerary will be visited and the trip will be climaxed with a visit to the magnificent lily fields which will be in full bloom at Easter.

Both Mrs. Waters and Mr. Shew perdict that this Easter will be one of the greatest "travel Easters" since the boom days.

## Shakespeare Festival Opening on April 13

The Shakespeare Festival, at Stratford-Upon-Avon, the place of Shakespeare's birth, will open on April 13 and close on September 26. The repetoire for the season will be selected from the following plays: "Much Ado About Nothing," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar," "Cymbeline," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Merchant of Venice," "King Richard the Third," "Troilus and Cressida," "The Winter's Tale" and "King Lear."

### Golf Windows' Game.

Golf widows of Coral Gables, Fla., are solving the problems of "time on their hands" with a new game all their own which was introduced on the beach at the Miami Biltmore Country Club. The new rage, domogof, combines the thrill of golf without any of its strenuous features. While many fads in games sweep the resort all the old favorites continue to hold their popularity. Running a close second to fencing is badminton and the courts for this game have sprung up on Coral Gables lawns like mushrooms.

## Women of Jamaica Favor Canadian Boots and Shoes

The women of Jamaica, popular holiday resort of the British West Indies islands, are looking with a more favorable eye on Canadian leather boots and shoes, imports showing an increase. Canada enjoyed 14.5 per cent of Jamaica's import trade, according to figures for the period January to September, 1935, Great Britain accounting for 40.2 per cent and the United States 18.5 per cent. The greater portion of Canada's exports to these islands is carried in vessels of the Canadian National Steamships which maintain direct connection.

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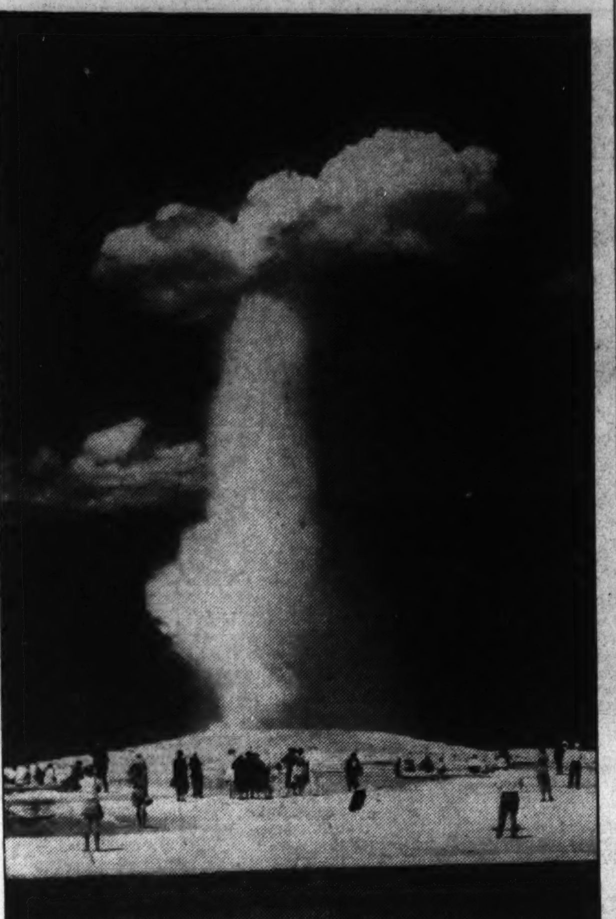

*Geyser forms giant mushroom—an unusual photograph of the world-famous Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park. With clock-like regularity Old Faithful spouts a mighty stream of boiling water 120 feet into the air, preceding this performance with a growling, rumbling, hissing prologue.*

## Queen Mary Ship To Sail May 27

### Safeguarding Features Are Called Best in Service.

Glasgow, Scotland.—Transatlantic travelers who carry jewelry, securities, important documents and other valuables are commenting favorably on the unique features for their safekeeping in the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, which sails on its maiden voyage to New York May 27 next.

The superliner is said to be equipped with the most advanced safety deposit system for the exclusive use of its passengers.

Rendering the theft of passengers' valuables on the high seas practically impossible, the safety deposit system is installed in a room next to the purser's office, and contains nearly 350 lockers which may be rented by the passengers. The lockers are fireproof as well as burglarproof.

The smallest of the lockers is only 2 inches high, 6 inches wide and 9 inches deep, while the largest is 8 inches high, 12½ inches wide and 18 inches deep.

### Where Columbus Landed.

One of the most interesting airplane trips in the Bahamas is that to San Salvador, the landfall of Columbus. It was here that the great navigator first set foot in the New World. Here there is a footprint in the rock, petrified through the years, which the natives declare to be the footprint of Columbus. The natives of San Salvador are friendly and hospitable and the venerable padre is full of information about the island and Columbus. In the parish guest book, which visitors are invited to sign, are the signatures of many famous people.

## Jamaica's Flowers Becoming Colorful

### Growths Most Alluring at Easter Time.

Jamaica, March 21.—Famed throughout the world for its tropical flowers, this colorful little island in the West Indies puts on its most alluring floral dress just about Easter time. Particularly beautiful are the orchids, the bougainvillea and the red flamboyam, or flame trees, which are in bloom then. So breathtaking is the beauty of Jamaica's gardens that the "orchid cruise" is being used to describe the first visit here of the new motorliner Pilsudski of the Gdynia America Line, which leaves New York on April 9 for a ten-day Easter trip to Jamaica, Nassau and Havana.

While this Easter cruise will be the first time that the attractive new Pilsudski will visit the Caribbean, it will be the second winter cruise of the ship since it entered the regular Gdynia-Copenhagen-Halifax-New York service. Her first cruise, last month, was booked to capacity. Travel agents and cruise experts label the Pilsudski an "ideal cruise ship" because of the unusually effective layout of deck spaces, with the main deck running completely around and immense open spaces being available for sports and other activities.

### Lloyd Locomotive.

London.—British business camaraderie was strikingly evidenced by the recent naming of one of the great new "Castle Class" locomotives of the Great Western Railway, at Paddington Station, London. As a compliment to Lloyd's Underwriters, largest and most famous insurance agency in the world, the locomotive was named "Lloyd's" and numbered "A-1."

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

See new Russia in the making

Enjoy an ideal summer vacation exploring the wonders of the North. Spend four days in Russia, the most talked of country in the world. Sail under the Midnight Sun—the sun that shines all night. See the bubbling hot springs of Iceland. The creeping glaciers of Norway. Fjords that cut through mile-high mountains. Stockholm, the city built on islands. Extra features—visits to Scotland and Holland.

And a Holland-America Line Cruise is always its own assurance of congenial fellow travelers—excellent cuisine and well-planned entertainment. Rates $495 up. Exclusive Holland-America Line management. Shore excursions optional under direction of Frank Tourist Co.

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NORTH CAPE & RUSSIA
45 DAYS + sails JUNE 29
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## Many Extending Vacation Time In Mid-South

### Longer Stays Show Growing Popularity of Florida and Like Resorts.

Popular acceptance of Florida and the Mid-South as America's premier winter resort territory is best proven by the phenomenal movement to this sunshine land this year.

Not alone has the movement continued in increasing volume over other years as the spring season approaches, but those who know Florida and this territory are staying on for what is undoubtedly the most delightful season of the year—so states Mr. George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

"Wild and cultivated flowers, lawns and shrubbery are now magnificent. Golf, tennis, horse racing, dancing, surf and fresh water bathing, fishing, bowling, or just loafing, are now at their very best."

"This is the season of most luxurious blooming in the State's great orange and grapefruit groves. The polished waxen green of an orange tree, still laden with golden fruit, and relieved by lovely white blossoms for next winter's harvest, is worth going half-around the world to see.

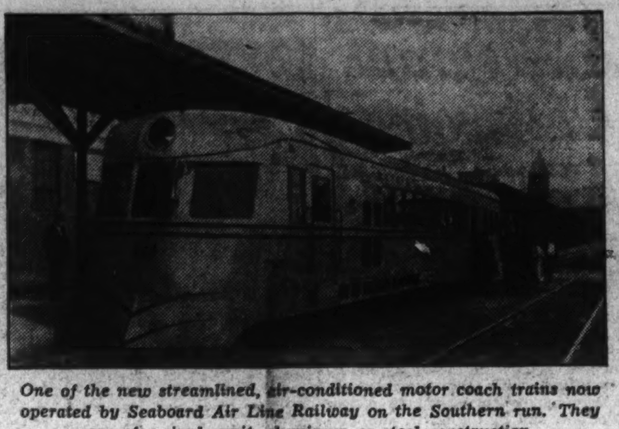
"It seems that more people than ever before are taking spring vacations. They are finding that a two weeks' vacation, for example, in Florida costs surprisingly little. And with the low railroad fares and fast trains of the Atlantic Coast Line, 12 days of a two weeks' vacation can be actually spent in any section of Florida. There is one-night-out through sleeping car service to practically every resort in the State.

"By taking advantage of the Coast Line's auto shipment arrangement, two or more passengers who travel by train may send their car to the place they are going for one extra ticket (3.6 cents per mile). More cars have been shipped South this season than ever before," and, concluded Mr. James, "the late spring season promises to round-out one of the greatest—if not the greatest—tourist seasons in Florida's history."

## Social Elect Expected For North Asbury Party

North Asbury Park, N. J.—At the opening of the debutante's Easter fashion parade in the Carteret Club at the Berkeley-Carteret on the Atlantic, next Saturday evening, many of the North Shore's socially prominent will be represented in the "Tableau de Style Parisien," being staged in colorful grandure under the direction of Miss Pearl Newman and Mr. Stephen Garby.

Madam's Joseph T. Laird, 3d, Joseph C. Williams, Red Bank, and Joseph J. Coupe, Asbury Park, are chairman of mannequins who are Misses Helen Gillet, Lorraine Hyde, Interlaken; Pauline Seaberg, Virginia Young, Helen Nicklas, Velma Eggiman, Spring Lake; Jacqualine Wooley, Grace Romero, Jeanette Schadt, Asbury Park, Mary Kelly, Deal.



*One of the new streamlined, air-conditioned motor coach trains now operated by Seaboard Air Line Railway on the Southern run. They are of a single unit, aluminum or steel construction.*

## King of Britain Plans a Return Visit in Canada

### Dominion Served Monarch on Several Occasions for His Vacations.

Few travelers have seen and enjoyed the vast panorama of scenic grandeur that is Canada so completely as King Edward the Eighth. Britain's new ruler, during the time he was Prince of Wales, chose Canada for his vacation on three occasions, the first visit being in 1919. His Majesty was so delighted with his holiday trips that even after assuming the crown he plans to visit the Dominion again.

On one of his trips to Canada, King Edward spent 87 days visiting the whole country from coast to coast.

From that August morning when he first stepped ashore from H. M. S. Renown in the shadow of the famed Reversing Falls, at St. John, New Brunswick, until his departure from Halifax, His Majesty took advantage of the varied sport for which the Dominion is so well known.

Squash racquets and golf—two favorites of the King—were enjoyed from sea to sea. The more invigorating thrills of bronco-busting and rough riding came to His Majesty at the stampede in Calgary and the round-up in Saskatoon.

The Nipigon, haven of keen anglers, yielded such trout as the King had neither seen nor tasted before and from the French River he hooked bass which guides immediately cooked in the fragrant abandon of the open.

The richly timbered foothills of the Rockies, where Chief Young Thunder made him a blood brother of the Stony Indians, brought His Majesty into the land of the salmon, the grizzly bear and the mountain lion . . . the land of Rose Marie . . . autumn playground of the northern lights.

On the Qu'Appelle as well as the other lakes throughout the Dominion, His Majesty enjoyed boating in all its forms, from aquaplaning to the more kingly luxury of yachts. His one regret was that departure from Canada came before Jack Frost took the Dominion in his grip so His Majesty could try skiing on the famed tracks of Ottawa's Gatineau Hills or ice boating on Lake Winnipeg.

## Coral Gables Set For Council Rally

### Women's Clubs Federation Will Meet April 23.

Coral Gables, Fla., March 21.—Several hundred prominent clubwomen of America will attend the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is scheduled at the Miami Biltmore April 23 to May 2. More than 1,000 reservations have been made and officials, in charge of convention arrangements, predict the largest meeting in the history of the organization. An extensive program has been planned for the 10-day meeting.

The first day of spring will be greeted here today with a gala dinner dance at the San Sebastian. A number of prominent Northerners will entertain, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hulett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Troy.

A large gallery of society notables is expected to see the tee-off tomorrow in the annual links competition, the Florida Year-Round Clubs' men's tournament.

CRUISES

GUEST CRUISES to the WEST INDIES the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA

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18 DAYS . . . $175 to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.

EASTER CRUISES
APRIL 9, 5 p.m. To Havana, Jamaica, B.W.I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica. 17 DAYS $180
APRIL 11, Noon To Jamaica, B.W.I., Panama Canal, Colombia, So. Amer. 18 DAYS $175
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It means an eight day cruise-like healthful voyage of relaxation and leisure, filled with good times, genial companions, the best of food and the most attentive service.

It means you see Ireland—by way of Londonderry, Belfast or Dublin—dock at Glasgow and visit the land of clans and kilties—then down through the English countryside—and on to the Continent, with no doubling on your itinerary to waste your precious time and money.

It means the economical way to travel—for if you sail on Anchor Line ships you see the three countries of the British Isles for practically no extra cost. Write to the Anchor Line for the new booklet "Travel the Scotch Way."

Minimum one-way fares—Cabin Class $142; Tourist $110; Third $82. Reduction for round trip bookings.

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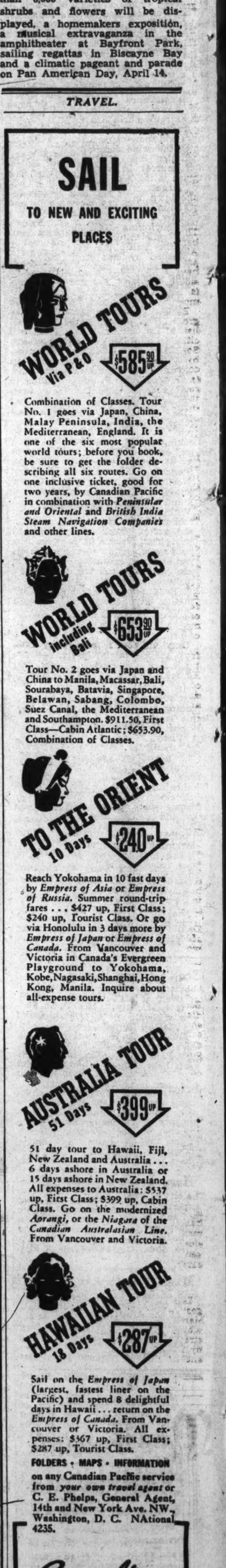
## Dade Centennial Gets Under Way

### Large Number of Visitors to Exhibition Is Expected.

Miami, Fla., March 21.—The Dade county centennial program, commemorating 100 years of growth since the founding of the county and comprising a series of elaborate public spectacles, expected to attract thousands of spring season visitors to Miami, opened a week ago.

The spectator menu includes a children's fashion show at which the juvenile king and queen of the centennial will be crowned, dedication ceremonies at new Greynold Park attended by prominent Washington officials, a flower show at Miami Civic Center in which more than 6,000 varieties of tropical shrubs and flowers will be displayed, a homemakers exposition, a musical extravaganza in the amphitheater at Bayfront Park, sailing regattas in Biscayne Bay and a climatic pageant and parade on Pan American Day, April 14.



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WORLD TOURS including Bali $653.90 UP

Tour No. 2 goes via Japan and China to Manila, Macassar, Bali, Sourabaya, Batavia, Singapore, Belawan, Sabang, Colombo, Suez Canal, the Mediterranean and Southampton. $911.50, First Class—Cabin Atlantic; $653.90, Combination of Classes.

TO THE ORIENT 10 Days $240 UP

Reach Yokohama in 10 fast days by Empress of Asia or Empress of Russia. Summer round-trip fares . . . $427 up, First Class; $240 up, Tourist Class. Or go via Honolulu in 3 days more by Empress of Japan or Empress of Canada. From Vancouver and Victoria in Canada's Evergreen Playground to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Inquire about all-expense tours.

AUSTRALIA TOUR 51 Days $399 UP

51 day tour to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia . . . 6 days ashore in Australia or 15 days ashore in New Zealand. All expenses to Australia: $537 up, First Class; $399 up, Cabin Class. Go on the modernized Aorangi, or the Niagara of the Canadian Australasian Line. From Vancouver and Victoria.

HAWAIIAN TOUR 18 Days $287 UP

Sail on the Empress of Japan (largest, fastest liner on the Pacific) and spend 8 delightful days in Hawaii . . . return on the Empress of Canada. From Vancouver or Victoria. All expenses: $367 up, First Class; $287 up, Tourist Class.

FOLDERS • MAPS • INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service from your own travel agent or C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. NW., Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235.

Canadian Pacific

# Travel Lecturer of Post Series Will Present Panorama Picture of Sweden Tuesday

## *Country in Front Rank As Scenic Beauty Spot*

### Eugene C. Van Wyk to Lecture on the Grandeur of Forested Belt, Lake District, Modern Cities and Seaports.

Sweden's geographical position and its phenomenal modernization program have brought this picturesque nation into the front rank of interesting places during the last few years. Its thousand-mile length is dotted with modern cities, picturesque villages in the old tradition, and areas of varied scenic grandeur.

The Washington Post illustrated travel lecture at Masonic Auditorium Tuesday evening will spread the panorama of this country before the audience through pictures and a travelog given by Eugene C. van Wyk, who is already known to his audience. The views will show a rare combination of scenery. The extreme north lies well within the Arctic zone and is full of mighty rivers and snow-capped fields. Then comes the wide forested belt that constitutes one of the country's chief sources of wealth. Central Sweden is the lake district and the two largest cities and seaports, Gothenburg on the west coast and Stockholm on the east, are protected by a wide guard of islands. Those encircling Gothenburg are barren, glistening granite cliffs. Along the Baltic the islands that are washed by less briny waters have a luxurious growth of sweet smelling pines. Southern Sweden is partly fertile lowlands and the most important agricultural section.

Because of its natural background, Stockholm figures in every list of the world's most beautiful cities. It is a busy modern capital. Southward is the Old City, founded by Birger Jarl in the thirteenth century. The medieval atmosphere is well in evidence here in the narrow winding streets and alleys and the high gabled buildings. Behind the Royal Palace rises the tower of the oldest of Stockholm's churches, Storkyrkan, the old church.

Looking northward from the bridge, one is impressed with the aspect of modern Stockholm, with its Stadshuset, or Town Hall. In the Northern museum are striking collections of Swedish and foreign work and archaeological relics from the Viking period.

Around Stockholm is a large area which makes ideal water-sports country. The famous Gota Canal trip is a water journey winding in and out among thousands of wooded islands on Lake Malaren, through the picturesque archipelago of the Baltic, Berg, whose 15 locks provide fascinating sailing. Vadstena, where one stops on this trip, has a famous medieval convent church and castle.

Only an hour's journey by rail from the capital is Upsala, seat of the oldest university in northern Europe, founded in 1477, and one of the largest cathedrals in Scandinavia. In the university library, among other treasures, is the only remaining book in the ancient Gothic language, the Silver Bible.

By boat from Stockholm you may visit Visby, "City of Ruins and Roses," lying far out in the Baltic on the Island of Gotland, once a powerful member of the Hanseatic League.

Gothenburg, Sweden's second city and foremost port, is a well-built, handsome place with a system of parks and canals which suggest Holland. It is a well-kept city, with bright and cheerful streets and a waterfront full of life and interest. The theaters and cafes provide a cosmopolitan social life. Sweden will hold its annual fair here in Gothenburg this May and in June 7,000 people will participate in the Choral Meet.

In the very heart of Sweden is Dalecarlia, a lovely section whose scenery, architecture and handiwork have made it famous. At Falun, its principal town, are the copper mines which since the Middle Ages have been owned by the same company.

The entire upper part of Sweden, land of vast pine forests, snowland mountains, high plateaus and mighty rivers, is Norrland, where are centered the greatest of the country's natural resources.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased either from The Post or at the auditorium boxoffice, Thirteenth and New York avenue, on the evening of the lecture. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m. and the lecture begins promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

## New Boardwalk Awaits Visitors To Ocean City

### Work Begun Last Fall Will Be Completed for Easter Resorters in Jersey.

Ocean City, N. J., March 21.—With the rapid progress being made in the work, the crowds of visitors who come to Ocean City Palm Sunday week-end and over the Easter holidays will enjoy all the Easter ure of strolling along what amounts to a new boardwalk. Starting last fall the city began removing the old decking from this 60-feet wide esplanade and as the old was torn up it was replaced with new that will add materially to the comfort and delight of the thousands who find much of their relaxation in strolling and sitting on the benches along its entire length.

The metal railings and the light standards will be in place, the lights on in the evenings and the boardwalk will have resumed all its popularity of eight years ago when the new structure of re-enforced concrete was built.

The municipal pavilion at the foot of Moorlyn Terrace also has undergone extensive repairs and improvements.

In the glass-inclosed solarium visitors will find the former concrete flooring replaced with a double flooring of boards with an air space between.

In both the solarium and the music salon the walls have been recovered and the entire interiors of both have been redecorated. In order to improve the acoustics and give more room for choruses and displays, the stage in the music salon has been considerably enlarged.

### Southampton Classed One of Greatest Ports

In a normal year more than 500,000 people either embark or disembark at Southampton, and during the last 40 years the tonnage of shipping entering the docks has increased six fold. The passenger traffic is naturally heaviest in the summer months when visits to or from Canada, the United States, the continent and other parts of the world are most popular. In recent years the development of pleasure cruisers in ocean liners has brought much traffic to the port. So important is the passenger traffic of the port that tends to overshadow its cargo trade. The produce of every clime is handled over the quays at Southampton and goods are exported to all parts of the world.

### Forest of Arden.

Englishmen say that Shakespeare's romantic forest in "As You Like It" is the Forest of Arden in Warwickshire, which fits his description. Belgians claim it is the Forest of the Ardennes. Either may be right, for both forests are romantic and lovely.

### Scott's Home Is Shrine.

Abbotsford, where Sir Walter Scott lived in his later years and died, is one of the most popular shrines of Scotland. In it are preserved such curiosities as Rob Roy's gun, Helen Macgregor's brooch, Napoleon's writing case captured at Waterloo, and the cross Mary Queen of Scots held at her execution.

### Lubricating the Queen Mary.

It will require 20,000 gallons of oil for the initial lubricating requirements of the main propelling machinery of the Queen Mary. After this first "fill" the replenishments will be very small, but a few gallons a trip.

### Harp Trade Booming.

The city of Birmingham, England, is experiencing a boom in jews'-harps, and is the only city that manufactures this particular musical instrument, which is being sent to the far corners of the earth.

### Music Has Its Lambs.

Lamb chops in Luxembourg suggest the city's annual festival, the March of the Muttons, when snow white lambs pass through the streets in a gay procession, followed by a band of musicians playing the ancient "Mutton March."

*These three girls are wearing the colorful native costume of one of Sweden's picturesque villages. At festival time even modern Sweden dresses up in the old fashion and celebrates in the traditional manner with folk songs and dances.*

## *Easter Cruise Offers Voyagers Choice of Rome or Assisi Rites*

### Thousands of Americans Familiar With Ceremonials of Capital City; Special Program This Year for St. Francis.

New York.—While thousands of Americans are familiar with the elaborate Easter ceremonials in Rome, few know that next to the Eternal City's gorgeous festivities Assisi holds attention of many foreign tourists who each year visit Italy during Holy Week. However, this year Assisi will come within the orbit of special consideration because of the elaborate preparations for Holy Week and Easter, in honor of St. Francis.

In view of the fact that this special occasion will attract tourists in large numbers, the American Export Line has arranged to reach Naples the day before Easter in order that cruise passengers may have the opportunity of a choice between two great celebrations—that of Rome and Assisi.

"There is something significant in the very atmosphere," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the line, "as one nears the city of St. Francis through an ever-changing countryside. On one side fertile vineyards spread over the Umbria plain; while on the other rise the slopes of the mountain range; dotted with toy villages that cling to the precipitous sides. It is through this valley, redolent with spring's greeting of flowering vine, that the first glimpse of Assisi challenges the imagination."

Fully three miles from the station, the city seems perched far above the world on a spur of Monte Subasio. An ascending road, gradual at first, but sharpening its grade almost into the perpendicular, when Assisi is finally reached, the scene of loftiness and the valley below break into a spectacular crescendo of glory. It is within this radius of a thousand panoramic splendors that the Easter processional will take place. The vast Church of San Francisco will be the central scene to which will move thousands of tourists to pay homage to a saint.

### The Home of the Dodo.

Mauritius, a British island to the east of Madagascar, was the home of the now extinct dodo, a large pigeon with rudimentary wings. Its passing led to the popular saying: "As dead as the dodo."

"Paul and Virginia" was written in Mauritius, the tropical beauty of the island supplying the background for the romantic French novel.

### Traveling Handkerchiefs.

Tourists at Appenzal in Switzerland often stop to admire the embroidered handkerchiefs. These come there from Ireland, then after being embroidered go back to Ireland, and frequently are destined to make their last trip to America.

## Spring Cleaning Gets Under Way At Atlantic City

### Extensive Repairs Also Ordered Presaging Banner Year at Seaside.

Atlantic City, March 21.—Atlantic City is doing its Spring housecleaning and repairing.

The world's playground is polishing up with a zest that heralds a Spring and Summer season unparalleled since the boom days of 1922 to 1929. Not since that time has there been so much preseason activity of this sort in the resort.

Indications for the immediate future point toward a record influx of visitors over the Palm Sunday and Easter holiday week ends. Requests for information and hotel reservations for Spring season are far ahead of those during any similar period in the past six years.

Contracts were awarded last week for the furnishing of lumber for Boardwalk repairs and for asphalt for the repaving of Atlantic avenue. Some of the sections of the famous 'walk were renewed last year and with this year's work expected to start within a week, the promenade will present an entire new surface to the visitors. Atlantic avenue, main traffic artery, will be repaved the entire length of the resort. Work will be started next week.

Baltic avenue, whose wooden block paving has been in poor condition for many years will also get a new asphalt surface. These improvements will give the city, for the first time in its history, four satisfactory traffic arteries running parallel to the beach.

## Young Captain Assigned Duty On Liner Paris

### 47-Year-Old Executive Takes Over Command of Retired Capt. Malglaive.

The re-entry of the French Line Steamer Paris into the transatlantic service, after a lay-up of 10 months, has brought about the following changes:

Capt. Etienne Payen de la Garanderie, who has been in command of the motorship LaFayette for the last several months, has been named commander of the Paris, replacing Capt. Luc de Malglaive, who retired from the sea during the lay-up of that ship. Capt. Payen de la Garanderie, who is but 47 years old, formerly commanded the steamer Colombie, of the French Line's West Indies and South American service, but the changes in shipboard personnel caused by the advent of the superliner Normandie last spring brought his advancement to the LaFayette of the New York-Havre run. He was born in Normandy, and entered the French Merchant Marine at the age of 17. He has an impressive war record, much of his service having been in the extremely dangerous work of minesweeping in the Mediterranean.

Capt. William Vogel, born in Brittany of Alsatian stock, is also 47 years old, and was Capt. Payen de la Garanderie's successor on the bridge of the Colombie as he is on the LaFayette, to which he has been transferred from the Colombie. He, too, distinguished himself in the war, during which one ship on which he was serving as artillery officer was torpedoed and sunk in 1916. He served on the France in 1917, when the then flagship of the French Line fleet was engaged in carrying troops.

### Historic Ski Trip.

The most important sports event of the year in Dalecarlia, Sweden, is a ski race from Mora to commemorate a ski trip made by the Dalecarlians in the sixteenth century. Two men were sent to recall Gustavus Vasa, the national hero, and ask him to lead the country, but they did not overtake him until he was near the Norwegian frontier.

## New All-Year Resort Hotel Open in Mexico

### Playa de Cortes Located at Guaymas, With Surf and Mountains Near.

The Playa de Cortes, a magnificent new all-year resort hotel, at Guaymas, Mexico, has just been opened, according to an announcement made this week by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Guaymas is located 15 hours south of Tucson on the Southern Pacific's West Coast route to Mexico City. The Playa de Cortes and a supplementary group of four private cottages are but a stone's throw from the azure blue waters of Bocochibampo Bay in the Gulf of California.

Situated just outside the city, it provides seclusion for those who seek rest and quiet, yet it is close enough to the typical Old World city of Guaymas to make the shops easily accessible.

Having many characteristics of a mountain resort, the Playa de Cortes nevertheless offers an ideal combination, with the rolling surf but a few steps away and the peaks of the Sierre Madre rising 1,500 feet in back of the hotel.

Deep sea fishermen will find an abundance of tuna, sailfish, marlin swordfish and, in the winter season, totoaba or sea bass, cabrillo, yellowtail, bonita, etc. Riding, swimming, hunting and guided camping trips to the mountains and nearby ranches are arranged at the hotel.

This new hotel has been beautifully appointed to furnish the maximum of comfort for the guests. It is a low-lying edifice, covering considerable ground, with courts and patios and has been so designed that a beautiful marine view is afforded from every guest room in the building.

This new resort is an excellent location from two points of view. It is near the States for those who want to make it their resort destination; at the same time it is on the famous scenic West Coast route of the Southern Pacific Railway, providing an ideal stopover for those who plan to continue through Mexico to Mazatlan, Guadalajara and Mexico City.

## Drug Store Owners Convening on Liner

The Virginia Pharmaceutical Association and the Commercial Auxiliary will hold its annual convention during a cruise to Bermuda on the liner Reliance this year. The members of the association and their wives and friends will sail from Norfolk on the Reliance on Sunday, June 14, according to Thomas Cook & Son, Wagons, Lits, Inc., who are in charge of all travel arrangements. Those who wish to make the round trip from New York may do so, as the Reliance will sail from New York in the early morning of June 14 and will also return to New York after a stop at Norfolk on the homeward trip.

The following day will be spent at sea, with business meetings of the association in the morning and afternoon. Deck sports, bridge, concerts, entertainment, talking pictures and dancing will be available. Arrival at Bermuda is scheduled for the afternoon of June 16 and the following day will be devoted to a sightseeing trip on which the Commercial Auxiliary is to be host. Departure from Bermuda will be made at noon.

The annual banquet of the association will be held on the evening of June 18 and the Reliance will arrive in Norfolk on the morning of June 19.

## Panama Liners Supplying New Route to Mexico

### Big Electrics of Pacific Line Will Stop at Acapulco on Coastal Voyage.

A new approach to Mexico has just been provided by the Panama Pacific Line, which has announced that its three intercoastal liners will now call at Acapulco on the west coast on all future voyages from California ports to New York.

The first of the three big turbo-electric liners to stop at Acapulco on a regular call will be the Virginia, which sails from San Francisco on Saturday. Steamers in this service, which also include the California and Pennsylvania, will sail from San Francisco as before, at noon on alternate Saturdays, but will leave Los Angeles at midnight Sunday instead of 6 p. m. Monday. They will be due in Acapulco Bay, historic old anchorage of the Spanish galleons from Manila, on the following Thursday after the voyage along the lofty shores of Mexico, and remain several hours.

The decision of the International Mercantile Marine Co., owner of the Panama Pacific Line, to inaugurate a service to Mexico, follows close on two special calls scheduled recently by the Panama Pacific Line for the California and Pennsylvania, to accommodate two large groups of Californians who were making a tour of Mexico City and surrounding area and returning home by rail. The line has been investigating the possibilities and facilities of the port of Acapulco for some time with a view to offering increased tourist facilities to keep abreast of the spectacularly growing tide of travel to Mexico.

### Hotel at St. Petersburg Remaining Open Longer.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—The Vinoy Park Hotel will remain open until April 9, according to an announcement made today by Clement Kennedy, managing director. Vinoy Park, the largest fireproof hotel on the West coast of Florida, has had one of the best years in its history. The unprecedented capacity business experienced by Florida hotels this winter indicates a definite return to good business in the Southern resort field. Already preparations are being made for the accommodation of still larger numbers of winter visitors in another year.

### Where Yale Is Buried.

Elihu Yale, for whom Yale University is named, is buried in Wrexham, Wales.

### Charles Dickens Called Greatest of Londoners

Although not born in London, Charles Dickens became the greatest of al Londoners. No finer or more sympathetic picture of late Georgian and early Victorian London is to be found than that preserved in his novels. He went to London as a boy and had to struggle in humble circumstances. Misery etched itself on his mind and he was all his life acutely sensitive to suffering, cruelty and oppression. He lived in various parts of London. The last ten years of his life were spent at Gads Hill Place, where he died in 1870.

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# Post Travel Lectures

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# Radio Is Important Factor in English Becoming World Language, Says Englishman

## *Professor, B. B. C. Advisor, Sees Traditions Flattened*

Due to the influence of the radio and the motion picture, English has superseded French as the nearest approach to a universal language and as a result is becoming an increasingly important factor in promoting international understanding and good will, according to Lloyd James, advisor on spoken English for the British Broadcasting Corporation and professor of phonetics at London University.

Prof. James is in America to study language trends in the broadcasting field.

"Broadcasting machines are standardizing the spoken language just as the printing press standardized the written language," the professor explained during an interview. "They and the motion-picture projectors are forcing the adoption of a rational system of education, are smashing old prejudices and traditions, and are laying the foundation for a great universal language which will promote peace and understanding among the peoples of the world. It is my job and that of all persons connected with radio and the cinema to see that these wonderful machines are directed to such ends and are not used for selfish and narrow purposes."

Asked why English had supplanted French to such a large extent during the last quarter century, Prof. James said:

"There are numerous reasons. First, the English-speaking peoples have a practical monopoly on the films and on international radio broadcasts. Then the language has a much wider geographical spread than any other. And finally its grammar is much simpler than that of its most important competitor. It was the great German philologist and fairy-tale writer, Wilhelm Grimm, who said that next to Chinese, the English language was the most simply constructed on earth. Few educated people can be found today who disagree with him.

"It is for this reason that we of the B. B. C. advisory board do not advocate further simplification, but merely its standardization. We have no desire to make people talk like robots, but we do wish to teach them to conform to standards which are educated, unaffected and have an average conception of decent behavior."

Prof. James was asked whether the typically British manner of talking was likely to dominate America, or if the reverse were true.

"Neither is the case," he answered. "More international broadcasts originate in England than in America; and the United States produces far more films than we do. The result is that a balance is struck. While in 1900 a visitor from either country had difficulty in understanding his British or American 'cousins,' that is no longer true today. I am continuously amazed at the similarity of accent in both countries. The United States has its New England accent and Southern drawl, while we have our cockney and Irish brogue. But such eccentricities of speech, I find, are being gradually overcome."

### Life-Saver

"Fibber McGee" is certain he saved a life Monday night. At home after the program, the Jordan phone rang:

"Is this the Mr. Jordan who plays 'Fibber McGee' on the air?" a feminine voice inquired.

"Yes, who is this?" said Jordan.

"Never mind that. I just thought you might be interested in knowing that you saved my husband's life tonight. After supper he went out to the garage to fix the car and asked me to call him in time to hear your program. At five minutes to eight I went to the garage and found the door closed, the motor running and my husband overcome by carbon monoxide. If it hadn't been for your program he probably would have died—but we were able to bring him to. Thank you. Goodbye."

### Gershwin and Taylor New Whiteman Judges

George Gershwin and Deems Taylor, two of the most important figures in contemporary American music, will join Paul Whiteman in selecting new professional talent for his "Musical Varieties" programs, starting with the auditions in Cincinnati March 24, it is announced by Whiteman.

Each week candidates from a different city are considered. First a local committee of representative men and women select five preliminary winners. These are then given a second audition, which s "piped" to New York, where the committee (now of three) sits in final judgment. The candidate selected appears on a subsequent Sunday Musical Varieties program.

### Chevy Chase Women Hold Tea Tomorrow

A tea will be given by the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Myron Witters, 2100 Plymouth street northwest, with Mrs. A. L. Hancock as hostess. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Hosmer, will consist of readings by Tedda Graff, soprano solos by Kathryn Murrell, piano solos by Hazel Brown Piers, and songs by a quartet composed of Mesdames Kathryn Murrell, Edward F. Loomis, Francis M. Shore and Ben Fisher, with Mrs. Dawson Olmstead as accompanist.

### Art Forum to Present Operatic Soprano Here

Regina Vicarino, operatic soprano, will be presented by the International Art Forum on Wednesday night in the Washington Club. A prima donna with a long experience in Europe, South America and the United States, Mme. Vicarino was first introduced to American audiences by the late Oscar Hammerstein, in the Manhattan Opera House.

Mme. Vicarino will be heard in an operalogue condensation of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." She will relate the story of the opera and sing the principal arias with piano accompaniment.

**Opera Well Received.**

The world's best loved grand operas, made available to radio listeners through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Metropolitan Opera Co. in special Saturday matinee broadcasts this year, are winning a rapidly increasing Nation-wide audience, letters from opera fans to NBC indicate.

Fifty-three per cent more listeners wrote in January, the first full month of the present series, than in January a year ago, the audience mail report for the month shows. And of the 1,404 letters received this January, 1,400 were commendatory and only four critical.

**Rich Signs New Contract.**

Freddie Rich has signed a new three-year contract with C. B. S. as music director. He is featured now on the "Flying Red Horse Tavern" series. Rich has been with Columbia eight years.

*Sings Tonight*

HELEN AULT.

*Paul Whiteman presents tonight his Washington "find" in the latest Whiteman talent search series, WMAL, at 9:45. The winner—Helen Ault—is known to Washington listeners at present for her singing in N. B. C.'s "Treasure Trails."*

### 4 Capital Youths In Student Plays

**Sophomores at Swarthmore in French Club Roles.**

Four Swarthmore students, residents of Washington, D. C., recently took part in three plays presented by the French Club.

John Wesley Flora, 6616 Piney Branch road, a sophomore, took the part of a stranger in one of the plays. Michael Marsh 1626 Riggs place, also a sophomore, was a count. David Todd, 1700 T street, was the commissar of police. David is a chemistry major and a member of the sophomore class. Burrows Smith, 2804 Fourteenth street, took the part of M. Sicandel. Burrows is a political science major and of the '38 class.

### LaSalle Spier Named Piano Tourney Leader

LaSalle Spier has been appointed general chairman of the Washington unit of the annual piano-playing tournament sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Students within a hundred-mile radius of Washington are eligible to compete this spring, the finals being scheduled for the first week in June in New York.

Students who present four-piece programs creditably will achieve district honors; State honors go to those who show ability in a seven-piece program, while the competent performance of a ten-piece program attains place on the national honor roll.

**"Melodiana" Celebrates.**

Abe Lyman's "Melodiana" program celebrated its 130th performance Sunday, thus taking its place among the longest running programs on the air. At the same time, "Waltz Time," the other Abe Lyman program, enters its 128th performance. "Melodiana" started on September 24, 1933, when it was known as "Accordiana." It was given its present name on May 1, 1934. The style and policy of the broadcasts have remained unchanged from the very first.

**"Fu Manchu" Actor Dies.**

Death has robbed radio of one of its best-known character actors, Jack Daly, who achieved Nation-wide prominence as Fu Manchu and as Achmed in "Tales of the Foreign Legion." Daly, who was born in Bombay in 1867, had been playing Detective O'Toole in the "Myrt and Marge" serial and was also a member of the "Jack Armstrong" cast.

**Lulu Belle's Ambition.**

Lulu Belle, National Barn Dance song and guitar star, will realize a life's ambition when she buys that log cabin in the Kentucky hills near Louisville sometime next month.

Julia E. Schelling will give three lecture-recitals on Wagner's music dramas as given in Bayreuth at the 1930 and 1931 festivals. She will be assisted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts at the piano. "Die Meistersinger" will be discussed on Wednesday night, "Tristan" on March 31, and "Parsifal" on April 10.

*Uncle Zip and His Crossroads Troupe*

*Months on the air have cemented the attraction of Uncle Zip and his crossroads' store troupe and the radio audience. Uncle Zip (John Shellie) is at the microphone. 'The band recently entertained for a Post carriers' dinner.*

## On the Air Today

THE last of the semifinalists in The Metropolitan Opera auditions will be presented at 3:30, WRC. They are Anna Kaskas, contralto; Arthur Carron, tenor; Annamary Dickey, soprano; Lionel Daunais, and Rise Stevens, contralto. In conclusion they will sing Del Riego's "Homing."

* * * *

Morton Gould will contribute something new to the air in the "Melody Master" at 11, WRC, when the young pianist demonstrates a musical genius' ability to improvise. Leonard Liebling, music critic, will be a guest and will give Gould a musical theme not to be made known in advance. After the theme is announced, Liebling will call off the names of various composers and Gould will play the theme in the style of those composers.

* * * *

**Lanny Ross and Erna Backett, the latter singing from Dresden by short wave, will share honors on the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Ray Noble and orchestra provide the lighter moments . . . Leslie Howard will be starred in an air version of "Just Suppose," WJSV, at 2. It was in this play that Howard made his American debut—in a minor role.**

* * * *

Albert Spalding, American violinist, is guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic at WJSV, at 3. He will play the Concerto in G minor for violin and orchestra, by Bruch. Hans Lange conducts today's concert featuring Hermann Zilcher's Rameau Suite, Opus 76; Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, in D major, and Ibert's "Escales."

* * * *

**Jack Benny departs somewhat from his regular pattern and presents guests in his show, WMAL, at 7. They are Block and Sully, comedy team, and friends of long standing of the Bennys . . . Phil Baker, at 7:30, WJSV, deals in nonsense under the title of "A Great Big Piece of Little Rock"—having to do with spring.**

* * * *

A brilliant bolero will be featured by Jose Manzanares and his South Americans, WJSV, at 2:30—"Chino Soy," by Xaxier Cugat . . . Frank Crumit revives, in 13 verses, the famous "Abdul Abulbul Amir," in the Crumit-Sanderson-Three Jesters' program, WJSV, at 5:30. It will be the original verses written by Crumit at the suggestion of his old college friend, Ben Ames Williams.

* * * *

**WJSV Church of the Air: The Rev. Charles W. Graves, Unitarian, Hartford, Conn., at 10 a. m., on "Salvation to Security;" at 1, the Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis . . . Alfred McGaraghy speaks on "Communism" in the Knights of Columbus Radio Guild program, WOL, at 10:30 a. m.**

### Strayer Students Guests of The Post

Members of the journalism class in professional writing at Strayer College were guests of The Washington Post at an inspection tour of the newspaper plant Thursday night. On the tour the students studied at first hand the operations of a newsroom, the editorial department and of the women's and Sunday departments.

Another group of Strayer students, members of the journalistic writing class who write and edit the school papers, Strayer Topics and Strayer Topics, jr., were the guests of the college at a dinner-dance tendered in the Gold Room of the Hotel Hamilton Saturday night. Among those who attended with their guests were Thomas W. Towery, Ann Rich, M. C. Lyne, Helen Whitman, Bennie Long, Marie DeHaven, Rex Ickes, Lucile Malin, La Vergne Poe, Adelene Smallwood, Billie Stathes, Ruth Stone, Helen Schroth, Betty Ann Hall, Ora Overholser and Effie Pringos. The guest of honor was P. J. Harman, director of Strayer College. The faculty advisers, Mrs. May A. McLaughlin, Miss Margaret Hutchinson and Conrad Campbell, were also in attendance.

**First Stage Appearance.**

Ray Noble, English maestro, will make his first appearance on any stage when he starts a one week theatrical engagement at the Boston Metropolitan April 10.

## Symphony Programs Tonight

Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, two of the younger American piano teams, will be guests of the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Victor Kolar will conduct, featuring "March of the Smugglers," from "Carmen," Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz." "Cortege de Noces," by Rimsky-Korsakov; overture to "William Tell."

Brodsky and Triggs will play "Ritmo," by Infante; Kern's "I Dream Too Much," and "The Banjo,' by Gottschalk. Both pianists have been pupils of Josef Lhevinne.

Grace Moore will be guest soloist with the symphony orchestra in the General Motors Concert, WRC, at 10. Erno Rapee will conduct in a program selected from the works of eight composers. The program:

Ballet Music, from "Rosamunde". Schubert
Orchestra.
(a) "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise" Charpentier
(b) "Ouvre ton coeur"............Bizet
Grace Moore
"Alborado Del Gracioso"...........Ravel
Orchestra
Intermission..
Third Movement from Fifth Symphony Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
(a) "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" ..................... Foster
(b) "Vissi d'arte e d'amor," from "La Tosca" ....................Puccini
Grace Moore
"Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine," from "Goetterdaemmerung" ....Wagner
Orchestra

*Frolic Contest Winners*

Bachrach.

*Ruth Jane and June Anne Dollarhide were proclaimed winners in the recent National Children's Radio Frolic Contest. And what a big loving cup, too! The frolic is heard Saturday mornings from WRC.*

## Baker's So Upset—He'll Sue!

Announcement that Phil Baker and Bottle will shortly bring suits totaling 7,500,003 drachmas against a group of old masters (consult your five-foot shelf) has caused 2½ ripples of interest from Cape Cod to the gulf and the posting of storm warnings for the entire area.

"It's true," muttered the usually genial Baker and No. 1 accordion squeezer. "I raise my hand against no man until gross insult rears its ugly head. But a lot of chaps have been cribbing our stuff for years and it's got to stop. Even Bottle is ready to pop."

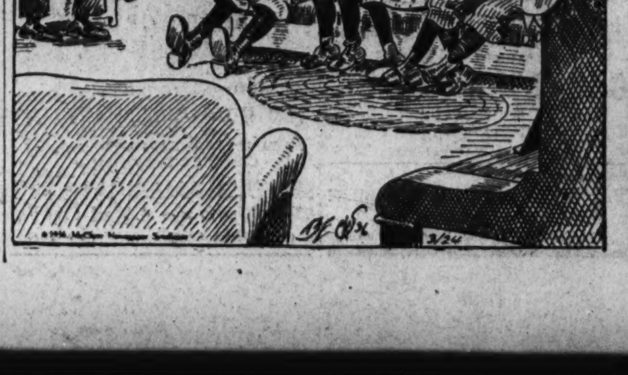
"And if I may say so," added Bottle, bubbling over with indignation, "Mr. Baker and I always think up our script ideas by ourselves. We just sit around in an empty back room for three or four days until finally Mr. Baker or I say, 'Gee, I've got an idea. Listen—' and we get to work. And look what happens!

"A few weeks ago Mr. Baker and I produced 'Monotony on the Bottle,' and after the broadcast I strolled over to Broadway and already they've got it on the screen. It's 'Mutiny on the Bounty'—and I even like our title better. Then we did 'David Ironfield,' and a chap called Charles Dickens writes a book and produces a film called 'David Copperfield.' Can you copper that?"

"Yes," added Baker, "and we had a darling little series on the 'Verse Family,' all about Richard Reverse, Percy Perverse, Conrad Converse, Visa Versa, David Diverse, and someone lumps them all together and calls it 'Anthony Adverse.' I wrote a tear-jerker, called 'To-Baker Road,' all about mah ol' Pappy in Gawgia, and by golly if there wasn't a play running next night called 'Tobacco Road.'

"It's heartbreaking. It was the same with our 'Shirt Tails in Two Cities.' Out comes this Dickens chap again with 'A Tale of Two Cities' and we can't even locate him."

UNCOMFORTABLE MOMENTS.



NOW ENTERTAIN THE MINISTER. CHILDREN WHILE I MAKE TEA ... SIT UP STRAIGHT, EARL .. OPEN THE PIANO AND SING SOMETHING ...

### Short Wave for the Week

| | Meter. | Meg. |
|---|---|---|
| CSL—Lisbon | 48.8 | 6.15 |
| LKJ1—Oslo | 31.4 | 9.57 |
| XEFT—Vera Cruz | 49.0 | 6.12 |
| HBL—Geneva | 31.3 | 9.65 |
| PHI—Eindhoven | 25.5 | 11.73 |
| FYA—Paris | 25.6 | 11.72 |
| PCJ—Eindhoven | 19.7 | .... |
| GSA—London | 49.5 | 6.05 |
| GSD—London | 25.5 | 11.75 |
| GSC—London | 31.3 | 9.58 |
| GSL—London | 49.1 | 6.11 |
| DJD—Berlin | 25.4 | .... |
| DJC—Berlin | 49.8 | 6.02 |
| EAQ—Madrid | 30.5 | 9.87 |
| CJRO—Winnipeg | 48.7 | 6.15 |
| CJRX—Winnipeg | 25.6 | 11.72 |
| ISX—Buenos Aires | 28.9 | .... |
| YV2RC—Caracas | 51.7 | 5.80 |
| XECR—Mexico City | 40.8 | 7.38 |
| HP5B—Panama City | 49.7 | .... |
| COH—Havana | 31.8 | .... |
| COCD—Havana | 49.9 | 6.03 |
| VK3ME—Melbourne | 31.5 | .... |
| JVM—Tokyo | 27.9 | 10.74 |
| RNE—Moscow | 25.0 | 12.00 |
| | 50.0 | 6.00 |
| HAS3—Budapest | 19.5 | 15.37 |
| HJ1ABB—Barranquilla | 46.5 | 6.45 |

**Sunday.**

1:30 p. m. LKJ1—Lecture.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet news of week.
6:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Dramatization of story of Ishmael.
6:15 p. m. FYA—Concert from Radio-Paris.
7:00 p. m. PHI—Directed to United States audience.
8:30 p. m. DJC—German male choruses.
9:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—Drama. "Forgotten Footsteps."
11:30 p. m. Special to Canadian DX Radio League.

**Monday.**

10:00 a. m. PHI—Music of Netherlands.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Descriptive. Nihonbashi bridge.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet artist talks.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; opera from Rome; Ethiopian talk.
7:30 p. m. DJC—"Wings Over Westralia," radio play.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSD or GSL—"Caravanserai."
11:40 p. m. FYA—News in English.

**Tuesday.**

2:15 p. m. CSL—Silveira quintet from Hotel Borges.
4 p. m. LKJ1—Current events and sports.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Cambridge Health Salvation Army Band.
8:15 p. m. EAQ—Maria de Carmen and Pena Gitano, songs.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Ghosts and Fairies, musical.
9:00 p. m. CJRO and CJRX—"Mo Mournful Numbers," comedy.

**Wednesday.**

9:30 a. m. FYA—Station orchestra.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Broadcast for youth, story of Chelyuskin.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; light music concert; arias by barytone.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Franz Schubert works, string quartet.
8:00 p. m. EAQ—Lecture, "Work of Spain."
8:15 p. m. YV2RC—Jesus Paiva, crooner.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSL or GSD—Talk, "Foreign Affairs," Sir Frederick Whyte.

**Thursday.**

9:30 a. m. PHI—Hague quartet.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Visit to Imperial Museum.
7:10 p. m. GSC, GSD, GSB or GSA—Dance music, Casani's Club.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Brass band.
9:00 p. m. FYA—Feminine life in Paris.

**Friday.**

4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet children, songs and toys.
4:15 p. m. LKJ1—Light music and variety.
5:05 p. m. CSL—Chamber music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; opera from Milan; piano concert.
7:05 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Grand National from Aintree.
7:45 p. m. DJC—"Work of Man's Hands Is Worth More than Gold."
8:15 p. m. FYA—Musical revue.

**Saturday.**

5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSD, GSB or GSA—"Peacock Paradise," with music.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Peter Pan, musical melodrama.

## *Entire World to Be Suffused In Music in 40-Nation Plan*

The conductor will step to a podium in New York next fall, and, with the flip of a baton, open simultaneous entertainment for countless millions of the greatest audience the world has ever known. His stage will play to the peoples of 40 nations. At a signal, all the earth will literally be suffused with his music.

The event will open the first of a series of the most far-flung radio concerts ever arranged by world broadcasters. Semi-annually thereafter the family of nations will exchange in rotation their concert artistry under the auspices of the International Broadcasting Union. The plan has been drawn and approved by world delegates to the International Radio Conference in Paris, and the American broadcasting systems have been invited to inaugurate the series on Sunday, September 20, this year.

The first program will be presented jointly by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. Details will be announced later. It will be 30 minutes in length and will consist of characteristically American music. Due to the interest of foreign delegates, a part of the show is to be devoted to American Negro folk songs and spirituals.

The second concert of the series will originate from the Argentine Tango Congress in Buenos Aires sometime in February, 1937, and the third is to be heard either from the Dutch East Indies or the Belgian Congo. Dutch delegates to the Paris conference suggested that the famous harvest festival at the palace of the Sultan of Djokja would be appropriate material for this broadcast.

Each program of this elaborate series will originate from a different country and each will be relayed to all nations belonging to the International Broadcasting Union. In this way, during the course of the years, the music and culture of every section of the world will be presented. It is felt that in this manner international good will and understanding can be furthered and the cause of world amity strengthened.

**Helen Hayes as Film Scout.**

Though she has given up the movies, Helen Hayes now becomes a discoverer of film talent. Recently she saw Kent Smith acting in a Broadway play and recommended him to an M.-G.-M. executive. The Hollywood people have so much regard for her judgment that Smith was immediately signed for picture work.

**"Vonda" for Vaughn.**

Vaughn de Leath, N. B. C. songstress, has counted to date 300 misspellings of her name. The latest, and one that she is rather pleased about, turned up when a young mother wrote in to say she had named her baby after the radio favorite. The baby's name is Vonda Le Bivert, of Oklahoma.

### Elaborate Convention Broadcasts Planned

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.—Preliminary arrangements for radio coverage of the two national political conventions in June were completed here this week when radio representatives met with officials of the Republican National Committee. Similar arrangements with the National Democratic Committee were made in Philadelphia several weeks ago.

The most elaborate broadcasting schedule in the history of national conventions was virtually completed at a meeting between network representatives and Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and Vice Chairman Ralph Williams, of the Republican National Committee. Paul W. White, director of public events for the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced that C. B. S. would have its control booth located at the side of Cleveland's huge auditorium, close to the speaker's platform. There also will be a studio adjacent to the arena where delegates will be meeting. Microphones will also be in position at other points of interest around the convention floor.

The system of convention floor microphone pickups, inaugurated by Columbia at the 1932 convention in Chicago, has not been definitely decided upon and will come up for consideration some time in April. Tentative plans, however, indicate that a similar method of pickup of the individual delegations from the convention floor will be followed this year.

Columbia's convention crew will be headed by Mr. White, under the general supervision of Lawrence W. Lowman, Columbia Broadcasting System's vice president in charge of operations. Announcers and news commentators who will handle the bulk of C. B. S. broadcasts will be Robert Trout, Presidential announcer; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio editorialist; Raymond Gram Swing, news commentator, and Frederic William Wile, C. B. S. political analyst. The technical staff will be in charge of Henry Grossman, operations engineer for C. B. S.

The broadcasting set-up for the Democratic convention in Philadelphia late in June will be much the same as that in Cleveland, with the radio control booth at the rear of the speaker's platform, elevated so as to command a view of the entire convention of delegates.

## The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

| | WRC 360M—950KC | WMAL 476M—630KC | WOL 229M—1,310KC | WJSV 206M—1,460KC | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Melody Hour.... | William Meed, | Salutations ...... | Elder Michaux. | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | " " .... | Organist | " ...... | " " . | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " .... | Tone Pictures.... | News .......... | " " . | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " .... | " " .... | This and That ... | " " . | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Mexican | Coast to Coast | Jungle Jim ...... | Mountain | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Orchestra | on a Bus | Gospel Singer .... | Mission | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | This 'n' That... | " " | News; Music .... | Moscow Pr'gram | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Concert Ensemble | " " | Dixie Harmonies... | Old Songs ..... | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Dr. S. Parkes | Southernaires .... | Watch Tower ... | Church of the | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Cadman | " .... | John Ford ...... | Air | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Music and | Walberg Brown | Knights of Colu'bus | News ........ | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Youth | String Quartet | Gypsies ........ | Alex Semmler.. | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | News ......... | News; Music ..... | News; Music .... | Reflections .... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Vogues, Vagaries | Nellie Revell .... | Concert Gems ... | " .... | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Maj. Bowes' | Samovar Serenade | Fourth Pres'terian | Salt Lake | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Capitol Family | " " | Church | Choir | 11:45 |
| AFTERNOON PROGRAMS. | | | | | |
| 12:00 | Maj. Bowes' | American Pageant | Dance Music ..... | Salt Lake | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Capitol Family | of Youth | News; Music .... | Choir | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Univ. of Chicago | Radio City | Musicale ........ | Lucille Ferguson | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Round Table | Music Hall | " ........ | Pierre de Lanux | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Rhythm Makers.. | " " | Watch Tower .... | Church of the | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Beautiful Lady.. | " " | Art Brown at | Air | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Moods and Modes | National Youth | the Console | Musical F'tnotes | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | At Home Abroad | Conference | Tune Time ...... | S. Gillilan ... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Melody Matinee.. | The Magic Key | Church of the Air | Leslie Howard. | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | " " .. | of R. C. A. | Rhythm Revue ... | " " | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Peter Absolute.. | " " | Joe Brown's | South | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | " " .. | " " | Kiddies | Americans | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Cliquot Club | Your English .... | " " | New York | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Eskimos | Harold Nagel's | " " | Symphony | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Metropolitan | Orchestra | News .......... | Orchestra | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Auditions | College Choir.... | Melody Moments.. | " " | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | The Widow's | Dr. Harry E. | Rev. Charles E. | " " | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Sons | Fosdick | Coughlin | " " | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Temple of Song | Tea Time ....... | " " | " " | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | " " | Design for Liste'ing | Modern Melodies.. | " " | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Sundown Revue.. | Roses and Drums. | Washington | Melodiana .... | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | " " .. | " " . | Catholic Radio | " .... | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Words and Music | Man From Cooks. | Hour | Crumit and | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | " " | To Be Announced | " " | Sanderson | 5:45 |
| EVENING PROGRAMS. | | | | | |
| 6:00 | National | Evening Album .. | Yours Sincerely... | Hour of Charm | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Catholic Hour | H. King's Orch... | " " ... | " " | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Aerial Columnist. | South Sea | Ave Maria | Ed McConnell . | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Sports Review... | Islanders | Radio League | Arch McDonald. | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Concert Hall of | Jack Benny ..... | Martha Simons ... | Eddie Cantor.. | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | the Air | " " ..... | Watch Tower .... | " " .. | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Fireside Recitals | Ozzie Nelson's | Zeke Manners | Phil Baker .... | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Sunset Dreams... | Orchestra | and His Gang | " " .... | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Maj. Bowes' | The Melody | Ada Roberts .... | The World | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Amateur Hour | Lingers On | A. Reillly ....... | Dances | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | " " | " " | Now and Then... | "King | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " ... | Lumberjack" | 8:30 |
| 9:00 | Manhattan | Life Is a Song... | Five-Star Final ... | Ford Sunday | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Merry-Go-Round | " " ... | " " ... | Evening Hour | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | American Album | Walter Winchell.. | Fats Waller ..... | " " | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | of Music | Paul Whiteman's | Good Will Court.. | " " | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | General Motors | Varieties | " " " .. | F. Rich's | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Concert | " " | Relief Benefit .... | Penthouse Party | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | " " | Dreams of Long | " " .... | The Old-Timer. | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | " " | Ago | " " .... | Even. Melodies . | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | The Melody | POSTILION ..... | " " .... | Serenade ..... | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Master | Slumber Hour.... | " " .... | Travers' Orch. | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | News; Orchestra | " " .... | " " .... | I. Jones' Orch. | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Ted Lewis' Orch. | " " .... | News .......... | News ........ | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | F. Henderson's | Sign off......... | Sign off......... | Midnight | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Orchestra | ................ | ................ | Sky Ride | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | Tom Coakley's | ................ | ................ | " " | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Orchestra | ................ | ................ | " " | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Sign off....... | ................ | ................ | Sign off ...... | 1:00 |

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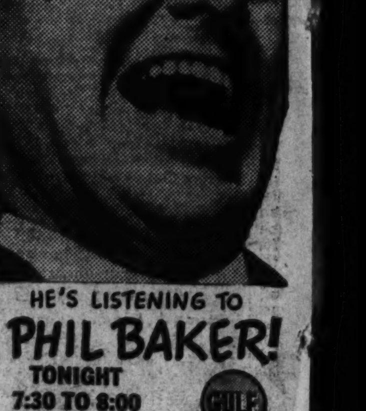

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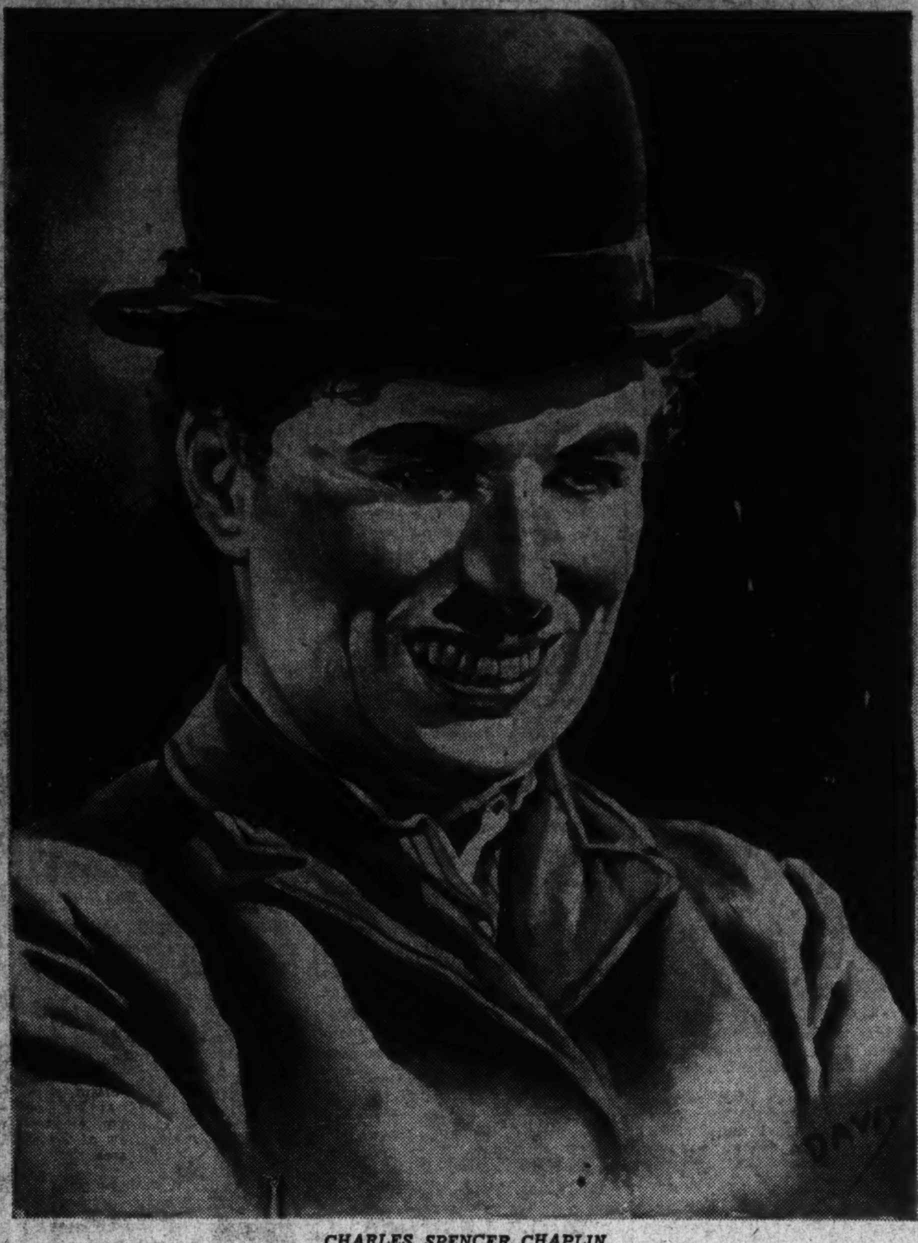
SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Federal Diary | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

# Music in a Lighter Vein Succeeds Mr. Gershwin's Folk Opera at National



*CHARLES SPENCER CHAPLIN,*
*known familiarly the world over as "Charlie," who returns to the local screen this week in his first feature production for something over three years. In "Modern Times," now occupying the silver sheet at Loew's Palace Theater, Chaplin has one of the best vehicles of his career, in which he is supported by Paulette Goddard and a cast of veteran comics, including Chester Conklin.*

## 'At Home Abroad' Recalls Old Memories of Theater's Heyday

### Musical Comedy, Operetta and Revue Once Formed Important Part of Season's Fixed Bookings; Half a Dozen a Year Now Seems Limit.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT IS PLEASANT to contemplate the arrival in the Capital of so widely and enthusiastically heralded a combination of music and fol-de-rol, dancing and pulchritude, smartness and sophistication as is promised in "At Home Abroad," due on the capacious rostrum of the National Theater tomorrow night.

The stage's light musical diversions this season have been few and far between and, even so, one or two of them have recurred so perennially as almost to have worn the "welcome" off the mat and should not be counted among the newer roster of the so-called "girls-and-music" shows.

But even if these ancient relics of a decade ago are included in the year's compilation, the musical pieces that have come to the local boards since the opening of the season last fall still can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

This is a far cry, as the saying goes, from the days when the theater was in its heyday and musical comedy and revue constituted a major factor in the entertainment of audiences, not in one Washington theater, but in five. But we will arrive at a retrospective and nostalgic consideration of that remote, but happy, day a little later in these vagrant Sabbath remarks.

• • • •

THE POINT at the moment is that "At Home Abroad," a revue which the Messrs. Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz have fashioned as nearly as may be after the pattern of a London music hall entertainment, gives honest promise of all those qualities of extravagant merit that have been modestly claimed for it by its progenitors and the merry gentlemen they have dispatched into the hinterland to arouse interest in a jovial gaucherie of seemingly ample dimensions.

It is difficult to imagine any revue's being dull that boasts the services of such artists as Beatrice Lillie, Reginald Gardiner, Paul Haakon, Mitzi Mayfair and the other talented mimes who make up the remainder of a long cast and a gifted one. One notes with enthusiasm that Herb Williams' name has not been dropped from the billing, which, no doubt, is what comes from giving that magnificent zany a run-of-play contract, instead of merely a Broadway run-of-play contract.

In other columns of today's drama section will be found something discreetly intimate concerning both Miss Lillie and Mr. Gardiner, two Britishers with a rare knack of making themselves both ridiculous and delightful. Not so much will be found about that amazingly agile young dancer, Paul Haakon, the 23-year-old Dane, who has achieved a degree of artistic proficiency that has placed him at the top of his profession.

Paul Haakon, like June Knight, who last week completed an eminently successful engagement on the stage at the Earle Theater, was so weak and sickly a child that his life was all but despaired of up to the time he was 10 or 12 years of age. Dancing was recommended as a muscle strengthener and body builder rather than as a probable profession to be embraced as a life-work.

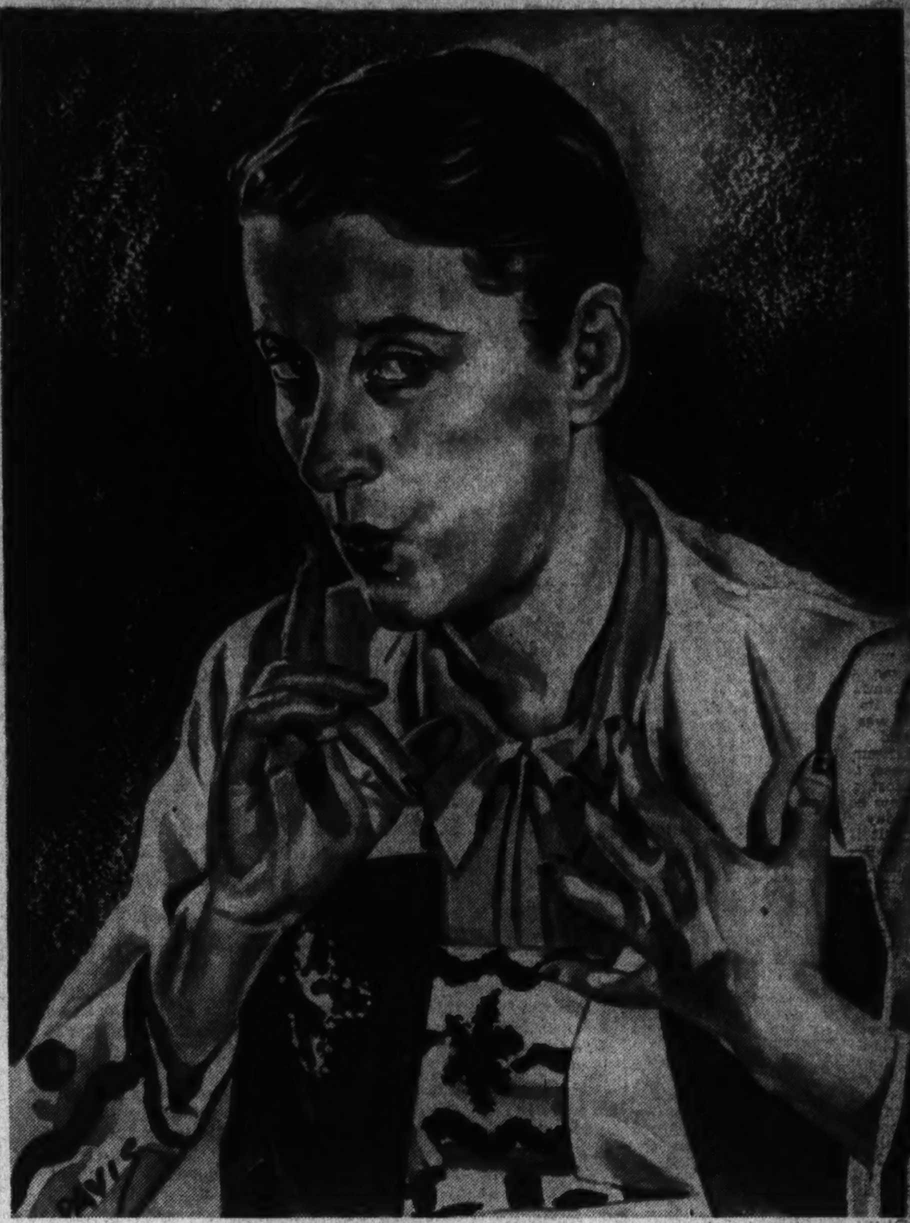
After his father had brought him to California in quest of a climate that would aid in the rehabilitation of his son's health and strength, Paul returned to his native Denmark and studied with the Royal Opera Ballet School of Copenhagen, which employed many stern methods of self-discipline.

As the children took their leaps, the professor swished a whip at their feet. Another form of torture came with the jumping lessons. They were compelled to wear a contraption not unlike the modern Sam Brown belt, except that it was weighted with lead pellets. Each day more lead slugs went into the pockets until the belts weighed in the neighborhood of 25 pounds. Then the instructor suddenly removed them and the lithe bodies of his charges shot into the air, like birds without feathers. Haakon still possesses the buoyancy and "bounce" imparted by this method of training.

The following seven years he studied with Michel Fokine and Mihail Mordkin, and finally made his debut while still in his 'teens. Anna Pavlowa saw him, invited him to her home and, over the tea cups, signed him to a contract as her dancing partner.

Washington still remembers the prodigious impression this extraordinarily effective young man created when he appeared here as a member of Mme. Maria Jeritza's company in "Annina," and how the superior ovation his personal efforts received caused the diva to reduce his oppor-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



*BEATRICE LILLIE,*
*otherwise Lady Peel, the British comedienne, who comes to the National Theater this week as star of the Howard Dietz-Arthur Schwartz "music hall review," bearing the title of "At Home Abroad" and the honor of having been one of the season's Broadway hits. It opens tomorrow night, with Ethel Waters as costar, and Mitzi Mayfair, Reginald Gardiner and scores more in support.*

## Intimate Vignettes of Two Inimitable Comics Disclose Incomparable Talents

### Beatrice Lillie and One Reginald Gardiner Are in National Revue.

By Sam Stratton.

NEVER, since she made her American debut in "Andre Charlot's Revue of 1924," has Beatrice Lillie been absent from the American stage for as long as the three-year interim between "Walk a Little Faster" and her present starring assignment in "At Home Abroad," the new musical holiday by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, which comes to the National Theater for one week beginning tomorrow night.

The titled comedienne, she is Lady Peel in private life, has been one of the theater's steadiest trans-Atlantic commuters from the time she allowed Charlot to persuade her that her comedy was not too esoteric for America. Staying in New York for a solid year in her first show, she has starred in many Charlot revues on both sides of the Atlantic and in such international hits as "Oh Please" and "This Year of Grace."

When found with an idle moment back stage, Miss Lillie was asked for a brief account of her activities during the hiatus.

"Let's go back a little beyond that," she began, "to the time I went dramatic for the Theater Guild in Shaw's 'Too True to Be Good.'"

This piece will be remembered as the famous octogenarian's lengthy latter-day soporific with the marathon speeches.

"I didn't mind so much learning those frightfully long speeches," Miss Lillie continued. "In fact, it was fun, rather, because I hadn't the faintest idea of what they meant at first, and almost every week I would get to understand a couple of lines. But Heavens, how I missed the music."

She did what she could, supplying some inimitable Lillie stage business and even helping Shaw out with a few of her own lines.

"I felt so legitimate, but Noel Coward said I was about as legitimate as 'Snoops, the Lawyer,' and the critics said that Bea Lillie was still Bea Lillie," she sighed.

ALTHOUGH London saw her in 1933 in Charlot's "Please," America was entirely bereft of the comedienne, except for phonograph recordings, which continued to reach new highs in sales, between "Walk a Little Faster," late in 1932, and her tumultuous opening at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Center last New Year's. A houseful of celebrities—the wit and beauty of the town was out in force—was regaled by songs about the Campfire Girls, about Daown Saouth, and by an impersonation of an Englishwoman singing torch songs with an outrageous Oxford accent. Noel Coward, who has written many songs for Miss Lillie, joined her in a couple of duets designed to end all duets.

"And in an effort to end all sister acts," she said, "Hope Williams and I did a sister act in tights in 'The Post-Impression Gaities.'"

In "Operatunities," put on at the farewell party for Gatti at the Metropolitan Opera House last April, by Raymond Knight (who contributed to "At Home Abroad"), Miss Lillie topped a lifetime of travesties by giving a burlesque version of part of Act 1 of "Carmen."

The staid old Metropolitan had never seen anything like it. Making wicked use of her Spanish shawl and her castanets, Miss Lillie—with the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing as straight as it could, for stooges—wreaked vengeance on her rival in the cigarette factory, used a combination of cockney English and bad French in giving a private rendering of Bizet's music, and made love as it had never been made before.

*BING CROSBY,*
*in one of the most amusing scenes in "Anything Goes," the film version of the famous musical comedy, which this week is resuming its F street popularity as foremost feature at Loew's Columbia Theater.*

NOT TO CHANGE the subject too abruptly from Miss Lillie to one of her associtės, red hot reports from the Island of the Moluccas tell of a native whom the community tribes have sent to the States with a specialty that is sure to wow Washington and put the Island Chamber of Commerce on the map. The gent from down there does a sock initation of an Ogle Fish (very rare) taking observations of Dr. Beebe at a depth of 20 fathoms.

Another rumor has it that an Hungarian music hall stooge is to be unveiled at a National first night in a sure-fire imitation of a trend.

It all goes to show what Reginald Gardiner has started in "At Home Abroad."

The progenitor of all the above specialties has been catapulted to fame and popularity by choosing to imitate a chair, a piece of wallpaper, or a choo-choo train. His attack on the established rights of a mimic to imitate the Garbo or the Crawford or the Vallee, his new objective approach to the whole problem has resulted in the most important advance since—well, the last most important advance.

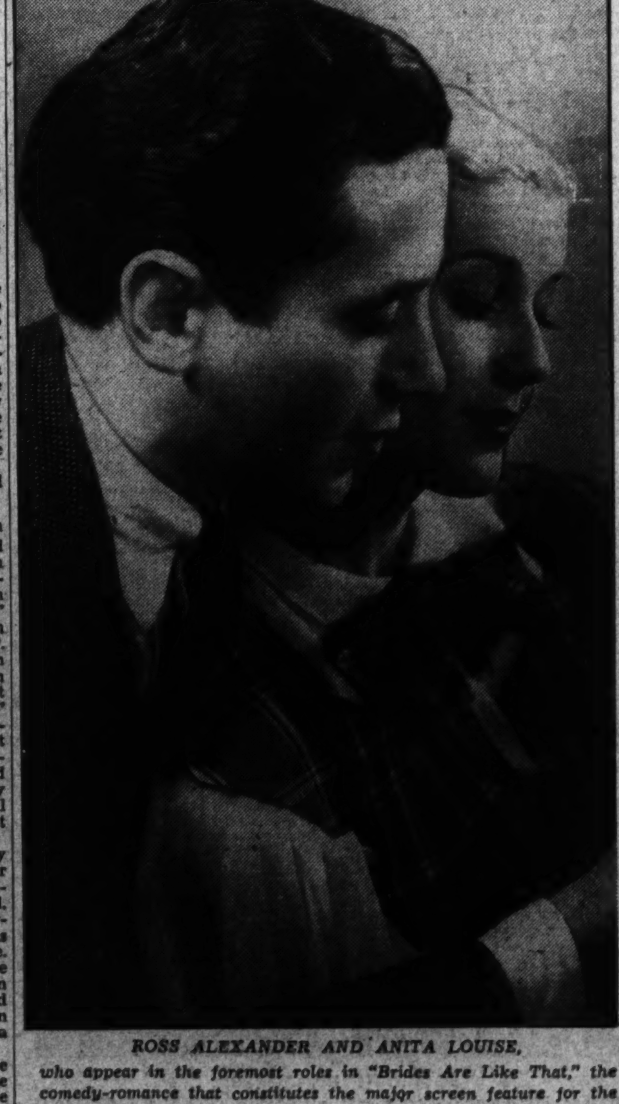
Who is Gardiner and where did he grow?

REGINALD GARDINER grew in England. As a matter of cold record he was strong enough to be transplanted several years before "At Home Abroad" was even "Going Places and Doing Sings." He had played important roles in Ian Hay's dramatization of the P. G. Wodehouse novels. He has run smack into the West End and seen it tremble; one or two London night clubs had become gay with a "gay" unbecoming a place like London, because of his antics. And important productions like "Ba, Ba, Blacksheep" and "Leave it to Smith" had the name of Gardiner prominently displayed on their billing. In all he did well by some 50-odd West End plays.

It took a man like John Murray Anderson who has a passion for growing things, to see the possibilities of Gardiner in the revue field, and who summoned him to perpetrate his as yet untried, imitations on a London first night audience. London liked them; they left the theater with the sound of his train imitations ringing in their ears and they looked at Paddington Station with the eyes of Clive seeing India for the first time.

Charlot's "Clara-Bank," "Over the Page" and "Please," with Beatrice Lillie, followed in an order to be settled at some future date.

Like all visiting Englishmen Mr. Gardiner was asked his opinions on some of our native institutions. He thinks our institutions just dandy.



*ROSS ALEXANDER AND ANITA LOUISE,*
*who appear in the foremost roles in "Brides Are Like That," the comedy-romance that constitutes the major screen feature for the current week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Joseph Cawthorn also is prominently cast in this story of youthful matrimonial adventure, in which the husband finally snaps out of it and goes to work!*

## Astute Broadway Observer Considers A "Flourishing Week for Weak Plays"

### Avalanche of Mediocrity With Many Noted Stars Hits Manhattan.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The collecting of evidence for a statutory decree of divorce is a fairly amusing business in New York. Any one of the more sucessful of the minor rackets, if we are to believe the authors of this week's best comedy, "Co-Respondent Unknown."

The lady engaged puts her pajamas in an overnight bag, meets the gentleman who is to be surprised in her company in the room he has engaged, puts on the pajamas and jumps into an empty bed. The witnesses arrive, giggling nervously, send their host into the next room to get them a drink, peek at the lady in the bed and retire, still giggling.

Thereupon the lady in bed gets up, resumes her street clothes and retires to collect $75 from the gentleman's lawyer, who has charged his client $100.

This, it seems, is the way the conspiracy works. And this, according to the lawyer in the play, is the sort of evidence jurists demand and are willing to accept. In the play liberties are taken, naturally.

The young lady of the pajamas, being a sympathetic person and maternally minded, is so disturbed when the gentleman in whose divorce interest she is working comes down with a headache as a result of the experience she feels it her duty to break a dancing date with her young man and give up the night to taking care of her employer.

THE next morning both the wife who is getting the divorce and the mistress, because of whom she is getting it, arrive at the gentleman's rooms and find him breakfasting with the unknown corespondent. The situation so angers the mistress that she flounces out in a huff. And this so pleases the wife that she is almost ready to forgive the husband. Which is at least giving a new twist to an old triangle situation.

Peggy Conklin, since her experience as the bundling Puritan of "The Pursuit of Happiness," has been typed as one of the most attractive of bedroom heroines. Therefore, it was natural that she should be cast as this co-respondent. Peggy may be said to have the most charmingly disarming bedroom manners of any of the ingenues.

A certain naivete, a touch of adolescent sophistication, a dash of artlessness that keeps the audience wondering whether it is ignorance or guile she is practicing upon the victim of her charm have contributed to her success.

The gift of never permitting line or situation to become coarse or offensively brazen has likewise helped. She will, I think, save this otherwise fairly commonplace comedy.

Playing opposite Miss Conklin is James Rennie, who is classified as a smart young economist whom the President has called upon for advice, and if you remember James you will realize that it taxes the imagination to place him in that role. However, he fills the romantic demands of the part. Ilka Chase plays the wife and Phyllis Povah the mistress.

Mildred Harris and Harold Goldman are the authors of "Co-Respondent Unknown," and the Mielziner brothers, Jo, the scene designer, and Kenneth McKenna, the actor, are the producers, working in association with John C. Mayer.

THE producing bug, on the way to or perhaps coming back from the Mielziners, also took a nip at Ed Wynn, the country's perfect and favorite fool. Wynn, too, thought he would like to produce plays. So-o-o, he bought the manuscript of one called "Alice Takat," something from the Hungarian of Szomory, and had it adapted by Jose Ruben.

Last week it reached New York after a week or two in Philadelphia. And next week, it goes to the storehouse. Ed is back on the radio making up his losses.

*ROGERS AND ASTAIRE,*
*Ginger and Fred, as they appear in one of the intricate dance numbers in "Follow the Fleet," their new musical vehicle, adapted from the play, "Shore Leave," now in its third week at RKO-Keith's.*

"Alice Takat," which for a little while was called "The Light Behind the Shadow" for some undiscoverable reason, is fairly sound drama, but neither convincing nor interesting and rather heavy with plot. It has to do with what news headliners love to classify as a "mercy killing." Alice of the title is a woman doctor who gives a beloved friend dying of cancer enough morphine to hasten his end.

The overdose being discovered, a young chemist in the hospital, in love with Alice, insists on taking the blame and is sentenced to ten years in prison. While Alice is waiting for him to get out she becomes involved in a second affair, and this proves a little embarrassing when the noble chemist is pardoned after serving two years. Especially as Alice discovers that she is to bear the hero of the second affair a child. The noble young chemist, however, is still willing to stand by, he being probably the most forgivingest hero of recent seasons.

I think it was the strain upon audience credulity that weakened "Alice Takat." Mady Christians played the name part and a good cast included three old-timers in A. G. Andrews, Percy Ames and Kate Mayhew. Mrs. Mayhew, at 83, received nightly ovations.

IT was a flourishing week for weak plays. Margaret Anglin, who has been playing Ivor Novello's "Fresh Fields" west of the Hudson between spells of ineffective dieting, finally induced two of our younger producers, Richard Aldrich and Alfred De Liagre, to bring the piece into New York. If it was her idea, it was, I think, poor judgment on Miss Anglin's part. She has not played in New York, where once she reigned as a queen of emotionalists, in seven years. Her last important local appearances were in the classic drama. In seven years she has taken on the handicap of flesh and while happily the added weight has not depressed her spirit it has in a way made a different woman of her. The old Anglin loyalists were a bit shocked.

"Fresh Fields" is a sometimes extravagant comedy detailing the adventure of two English gentlewomen who take in house guests from Australia and suffer severely in their pride as a result. It is an entirely artificial affair and even so sure an art as that of Miss Anglin can help it but little. Also it is one of those distinctly British comedies that demands an English cast if its comedy values are to be preserved. Mary Sargent and a pleasant ingenue from Australia, Agnes Doyle, were in Miss Anglin's company.

Another actress whose future is well behind her, Lucille La Verne, came back this week in a drama fairly studded with murders and other high crimes. This one was called "Black Widow," and the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

# Theater Notes and Bits of Gossip About Late March Pictures, Plays and Players

## 'Winterset' to Bring Notable Cast to Capital

### Anderson Drama Includes Washington in Brief Road Tour.

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," considered by many as the outstanding drama of the current theatrical season, comes to the National Theater for an engagement of one week starting Monday, March 30. The play only recently concluded a long engagement at the Martin Beck Theater, New York, and comes to Washington following engagements in Boston and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and Chicago are the only other stops on the brief tour that has been arranged for the piece.

Guthrie McClintic is the producer of "Winterset," and also staged the play. Jo Mielziner designed its two superb stage settings. The leading role is portrayed by Burgess Meredith, brilliant young actor, whose splendid performance in the drama has elevated him from obscurity to stardom. Although he attracted some attention a few seasons ago through his work in "Little Ol' Boy," "She Loves Me Not" and "Flowers of the Forest," it was "Winterset" that brought him the greatest outpouring of critical praise that has been accorded any young player in recent years.

Featured in the cast of "Winterset" is Margo, young Mexican actress, who will be remembered from "Crime Without Passion," the recent Hecht and MacArthur film, and whose latest picture engagement was in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" for M-G-M., soon to be released locally. Others in the company are Lee Baker, Myron McCormick, Harold Johnsrud, Billy Quinn, Theodore Hecht, Morton L. Stevens, Anatole Winogradoff, Abner Biberman, Helen Wynn and John Philliber.

## English Life Is Brought Close By Burnett Play

When the curtain goes up on "The Secret Garden," Saturday morning, March 28, at the National Theater, the interior of an English railway carriage in the year 1908 will be disclosed—with Mary Lennox, the story's heroine, and Mrs. Medlock, her chaperone, traveling toward Mary's new home in Misslethwaite Hall in Yorkshire.

Even modern American trains are a rare event in the lives of most of our children in these days of motor travel, and, perhaps because of their very unfamiliarity, exercise more fascination than ever. This glimpse of a continental train succeeds in communicating to the audience the sensation of traveling through England. The compartment, complete unto itself, without egress or ingress to the rest of the train; the tea basket, which Mrs. Medlock buys at one station and returns at the next, are provocative of many questions from youthful auditors about travel abroad.

The train was as strange to little Mary Lennox, who had been born in India and was coming to England for the first time, as it proves to be to present-day young Americans. "The Secret Garden," like "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and other of Frances Hodgson Burnett's books, affords a good introduction to life in England.

Only one more play remains in the series of six, which the Children's Theater has brought here in this, its fourth, Washington season. It is "Beauty and the Beast," which comes to the National, April 18, for one performance only.

## War-Time Frock Fits Into Present Period

The gown Gertrude Michael is wearing in a romantic scene in "Reunion," opposite Herbert Marshall, is actually a period gown. But there is little doubt that with the present craze for drapery this grey chiffon creation couldn't easily pass as contemporary. The entire front of the skirt drapes up to the high waistline. The bodice is surplice and the decolletage extreme. The gown is embroidered with diamond-cut rhinestones, and a wreath of rhinestone flowers for the hair completes the costume.

*RHODA CHASE,*

*an orphan artiste who was lifted from obscurity to fame on the stage as one of Major Edward Bowes' Amateurs on Tour. Miss Chase is a bass-contralto member of the unit now appearing on the Earle stage.*

*ROCHELLE HUDSON,*

*the ingenuous young actress who appears in the principal feminine role in "Everybody's Old Man," the Twentieth Century-Fox production, in which Irvin S. Cobb, famous novelist, short story writer and humorist, makes his debut as an individual star of the cinema. Miss Hudson appears as the young waster who falls in love.*

## Memories of Theater's Heyday

Continued from Page 1.

tunities almost to the vanishing point. He labors under no such handicap in "At Home Abroad."

* * * *

HAAKON'S efforts, as well as those of the other members of the "At Home Abroad" cast, obviously will take on a magnified pre-eminence in Washington because, as we have already indicated, the National Capital, of recent years, is privileged to enjoy so little of this sort of thing. It was not so in what are facetiously referred to as the "good old days."

One need not necessarily be tottering in a completely senile dotage to his grave to recall the days when the Capital's theater season, extending over a period of from 40 to 42, or more, weeks, invariably brought to town such distinguished stars of the musical comedy, operetta and revue stage as Christie MacDonald, Julia Sanderson, Hattie Williams and Sam Bernard, the Rogers Brothers, Richard Carle, Elsie Janis and Joseph Cawthorn—the same Joseph Cawthorn on the screen at the Earle this week in "Brides Are Like That"—James T. Powers, Eddie Foy, Marie Cahill, Fritzi Scheff, Ida Brooks Hunt, Montgomery and Stone, Stella Mayhew, Donald Brian, George "Honeyboy" Evans and his minstrels, Lew Dockstader and his, Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies," Marilyn Miller, Al Jolson, Maude Raymond, Grace La Rue, Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, or perhaps Miss Bayes without Mr. Norworth; Jess Dandy, Frank Daniels, Nat Wills, the Henry W. Savage and the Aborn operettas; DeWolf Hopper, Alice Lloyd and the McNaughtons, from London; the Earl Carroll "Vanities" and the George White "Scandals," and many others whose names do not leap to mind at the moment of 2.30 a. m. on Friday morning.

Not all of these luminaries of the melodized theater put in an appearance every season, but their visits were so frequent that their abilities never faded from the public consciousness.

* * * *

THE PRODUCTIONS of certain of these singing and comic stars stand out in memory for definite and specific reasons.

Marie Cahill was famous in her day for the "long-skirted chorus" that always constituted an important part of her ensembles and never indulged in those daring expositions for which certain other stars and producers were notorious.

I have always cherished precious memories of Hattie Williams and Sam Bernard in "The Rollicking Girl," Frank Daniels in "Sergeant Brue" and Jess Dandy in "The Prince of Pilsen" as the best musical comedies I ever have seen.

Among the revues, nothing ever has exerted the sensational appeal and the constant element of surprise that were exercised by the original Ziegfeld "Follies of 1907," nor has any operetta ever surpassed Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," as it was sung and acted by Fritzi Scheff and an admirable company through three consecutive seasons. Next to it, I should rank Ida Brooks Hunt in Strauss' "The Chocolate Soldier."

For sheer foolishness and a type of clownish buffoonery that has never quite been matched on the American stage, Eddie Foy held the palm in these eyes, from the old days of his appearances in the Henderson extravaganzas—that would be back in the '90s—to his last appearance in vaudeville on the stage of the then B. F. Keith Theater, now RKO-Keith's.

I recall that when Eddie played the old Columbia, before it became a Loew property, in "Over the River," a musical comedy version of the Hoyt farce, "The Man From Mexico," he had in his company a trio of singers known as the Methven Sisters. One of them had a voice of such range that it was able to outdistance any instrument in the orchestra and reach C in altissimo, much after the manner of the famous Yaw voice. I have often wondered what happened to that freak vocal organ and its proprietress.

It is to be hoped that these selfish reveries may be forgiven. I had not intended to dwell so long in the past. But the theater then was the theater.

* * * *

AMONG the film plays currently on view, only four out of the eight in the downtown, first-run sector are new. Foremost among these, of course, is Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," concerning which this department's opinion must assuredly be known by now.

A little farther up the block, Irvin S. Cobb makes his first essay at individual stardom in "Everybody's Old Man." The only lamentable aspect of this adventure in a new field for the celebrated novelist, short-story writer and humorist is that he palpably is making a conscious attempt to take on some of the homely characteristics of his friend and former associate, the late Will Rogers. Cobb has enough natural endowment that is adaptable to the cinema to be able to feel free to be himself rather than a faint carbon copy of a philosophical comedian whose place in the hearts of the public he never can hope to fill.

He may be "Everybody's Old Man," but he is not, as yet, everybody's favorite comedian. He has, nevertheless, made a handsome start.

The "handsome," you understand, is purely figurative in a personal sense!

## New Pictures Bring Animals Into Studio

Paramount Studio is overrun with wild life.

On one set, a carnival set for "Poppy," W. C. Fields' new picture, there are 4 elephants, 4 camels, 4 Bengal tigers, 4 zebras, 24 saddle horses and a percheron, a basket of cobras and rattlesnakes, a mule, a rooster, a dog and a bear.

The prop list for the new Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray, "The Princess Comes Across," calls for a dozen carrier pigeons, some waltzing mice, two rabbits and a Japanese walking fish.

And for the next Bing Crosby musical, "Rhythm on the Range," there are a couple of dozen more horses and a herd of cattle.

## Silent Screen Star Works in Extra Mob

Fifteen years ago a screen and stage star of international fame, with producers in Hollywood, New York, London and Paris clamoring for his services, but today a humble "bit" player, Gaston Glass still is hopeful of a comeback that will restore at least a measure of his former popularity.

The former star, discovered in the crowd of atmospheric players on the set of Walter Wanger's production, "Brazen," starring Mary Ellis, voiced his confidence that he'll eventually get a "break" in an important role. His ambition, however, is not to return to the romantic types which millions of silent picture fans saw him portray, but to play characters and "heavies."

## Bard's Tragedy Of Love to Be Done This Week

### Bartfield Players Aided by Local Groups Will Present Classic.

The Bartfield Players of Washington, assisted by several outstanding local players of other groups, will present their own production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" Wednesday night of this week, March 25, at 8:15 o'clock, at Roosevelt High School auditorium, in co-operation with the Community Center Department.

Settings for the play, which will be offered in three acts comprising 19 scenes, have been designed and executed by Howard Whitfield; costumes have been designed and executed by Christine Stewart. The play will be staged in the Elizabethan manner, with a fore-stage and an inner-stage.

The players will be Robert Duke, as Prologue; James M. Rawls, as Benvolio; A. L. Diket, as Tybalt; Hugh C. Smith, as Capulet; Jean Smith, as Lady Capulet; Harry Crow, as Montague; Joanne Adams, as Lady Montague; Kent Dyer, as Escalus, Prince of Verona; Howard Whitfield, as Romeo, son of Montague; Raymond Wannall, as Paris, kinsman to the Prince; Hymen Kipnis, as Peter, servant to the Capulets; Mabel Owens Wilcox, as Nurse; Edythe Goldman, as Juliet, daughter to Capulet; Frederic J. Haskin, Jr., as Mercutio, kinsman of the Prince; Jack Robinson, as page to Mercutio; William Austin Davis, as Old Man Capulet; Thomas M. Cahill, as Friar Lawrence; Ted Tenley, as an apothecary; Byron Fields, as Friar John.

Guests at the Capulet ball will be Marjorie Beall, Jean Duke, Lansing Hall and Dorothy Manning.

Tickets may be obtained at Roosevelt High School auditorium, Wednesday night at 7:30, and prior to that time, at the Bartfield Players' headquarters, 1457 Park road, telephone Col. 1316.

## Week for Weak Plays in N. Y.

Continued from Page 1.

first audience was of a mind to laugh at its palpable extravagances.

Miss La Verne played a woman doctor an ogreish person whom the police had long suspected of malpractice and the murder of many of her victims. Young women had been traced to the "black widow's" office who had never been heard of again. When the doctor installs an oversize incinerator the police are more suspicious than ever. But still she fools them. It is an acid pit built under the furnace that takes care of victim's bodies. And it is the acid pit into which the doctor hopes to dump her son's fiancee. Failing in this, she jumps in herself.

EVER since "Dracula" became a best seller in the theater there have been producers who have tried to find its horrifying equal. None has succeeded, and, so far as this playgoer is concerned, I hope none ever will. A man named Samuel John Park wrote "Black Widow," and Thomas Kilpatrick produced it.

There was still another weak sister, a comedy called "Among Those Sailing," by Laura Walker. About the only thing it had was a cast, and this included Ruth Weston, Selena Royle, and William Harrigan. Never seems difficult to hire good actors, however unpromising the play. Miss Weston plays a widow in love with a fellow who had previously loved her sister and is through with women in general as a result. Miss Royle is the sister, now married to Harrigan, a jealous husband.

There are readjustments that quiet the husband's suspicions and bring the widow and her man together. But, I suspect, not for long.

### The Gayety.

The next attraction at the Gayety, opening with a matinee today, is the old burlesk favorite, Frank X. Silk, and his "Silk Stocking Revue." Assisting the clever Frank are the beautiful Dianne Rowland, Mimi Lynn, Iona M'Donnell and the usual "Silk Stocking" chorus.

*JOAN MARSH,*

*the attractive young blonde who was a Washington visitor several months ago, as she appears in the stellar feminine role in "Dancing Feet," the lively film play now occupying the screen at the Belasco Theater. In this subject Miss Marsh has the benefit of sterling support on the part of Ben Lyon and Eddie Nugent.*

## Academy Pupils Will Appear in Matinee on 27th

S. E. Cochran will offer the students of the National Academy of Stage Training in a performance at the National Theater Friday afternoon, March 27, at 4:30 p. m., marking the completion of the eleventh term of the academy, of which Mr. Cochran is the founder.

The performance will be under the direction of Maurice Greet, director of the academy. Included in the program will be the first act of Cosmo Gordon Lennox's comedy, "The Marriage of Kitty;" a one-act comedy, entitled "Paging Tito;" a one-act drama, "A Moment of Darkness" and a fantasy, entitled "Drama Immortalis."

Students of the dancing department of the academy will be seen in a dance program arranged by Marion D. Venable, director of the department.

Given at the end of each ten-week term of the academy, the students' performances offer the stage aspirants an opportunity for actual stage experience as a part of their training looking toward graduation. The performances are closely observed by Mr. Cochran who is ever looking for exceptional Washington talent for the professional stage. A considerable number of academy students have succeeded in making the grade in the commercial theater.

Mr. Cochran announces that the spring term of the academy will begin April 6 and that a large enrollment is anticipated. The local school of the drama was established three years ago and has developed rapidly.

### "The Rosary."

The St. Stephen's Players will present "The Rosary," a drama in four acts on March 25 and 26, in St. Stephen's Auditorium, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest. The play deals with spiritual regeneration in the days before 1914.

Members of the cast have been hard at work on scenery for the play during the last four weeks and have constructed two new sets. "The Rosary" is the third play to be presented by the group during the current season.

Members of the cast include William C. McCarthy, Robert W. O'Conner, Claude Haren, John O'Connell, Francis O. Panneton, Mary Repetti, Mabel McCarthy and Bernie Haren.

## Little Theater Revives One of Garbo's Finest

"Queen Christina," in which Greta Garbo fulfilled a lifelong ambition to portray the famous monarch of her native Sweden, will be revived at the Little Theater beginning today.

With Garbo both as a carefree young girl, riding about the country in male attire, and as a stately queen, overriding court intrigue, the picture is one of the most colorful romantic dramas in her long Hollywood career.

It also marked the reuniting of Garbo and John Gilbert, whose names were linked, both on the screen and off, in the golden era of the silent films. Gilbert, in his last movie role, plays the part of the handsome Spanish Ambassador for whom Garbo abdicates her throne.

The cast also includes Ian Keith, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Young, C. Aubrey Smith, and Reginald Owen.

*JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON,*

*former Washington actress and member of Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Co., in New York, who is seen this week opposite Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Miss Hutchinson renders the star excellent support and adds a tender touch to the picture, now in its second downtown week.*

## A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

*PALACE—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.*

*EARLE—Ross Alexander and Anita Louise in "Brides Are Like That" (screen). Major Bowes' Amateurs on Tour providing the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.*

*LOEW'S FOX—Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man" (screen). Charles "Buddy" Rogers and his California Cavaliers headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.*

*BELASCO—Joan Marsh, Ben Lyon and Eddie Nugent in "Dancing Feet;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.*

*METROPOLITAN—Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson in "The Story of Louis Pasteur;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.*

*COLUMBIA—Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet." Third week. "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News added.*

NEXT WEEK.

*LOEW'S FOX—Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever," and Herman Timberg & Co. headlining the vaudeville bill.*

*EARLE—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen," and Paul Lukas, in person, headlining the vaudeville.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."*

*PALACE—Laurel and Hardy in "The Bohemian Girl."*

*BELASCO—Gladys Swarthout and Jan Kiepura in "Give Us This Night."*

*COLUMBIA—Dickie Moore, Virginia Weidler and Eleanore Whitney in "Timothy's Quest."*

*METROPOLITAN—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire."*

## 'Nellie' to Be Done on Grand Scale in April

The Columbia Players' optimistic stage crew is building the Brooklyn Bridge, a railroad train and a freight elevator—all for "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," to be presented at Pierce Hall on April first and second.

G. DeWitt Miller, stage manager, promises that "they will be works of art." He hopes that the train won't hit Nellie and be damaged, at least, not at the first night's performance. It won't matter so much at the second, unless those rumors of extra performances are confirmed.

Meanwhile, in addition to a busy cast, a busy stage crew and costume group, the Columbians also are preparing for specialty numbers, quartet music (?), and handling the peanut concession. Those who don't want to throw peanuts at the villains, must content themselves with hisses, but peanuts are more fun.

The players warn their audiences that articles thrown at performers will not be returned.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Greatest pianist of our time." N.Y. Post
Constitution Hall, 4 P. M.
This Afternoon,
March 22.
HOFMANN
Pianist
Seats $1.65, $2.20
Box Office Open 10 A. M.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday
FRANK X. SILK
FRED BINDER
Guest Star
DIANNE ROWLAND

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
APR. 2—8:45 Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI—Conducting
Wagner, Parsifal; Shostakovitch, Rimsky-Korsakov, Russian Easter Music.
Tickets, $1 to $3.25.
T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F.
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
GRETA GARBO
in
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"

THURSDAY 4:45 p. m. in Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor.
Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony.
Mozart "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" works by Bach, Satie-Debussy, Weinberger.
Tickets: 50c to $2.50. Box-office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. Na. 7730.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO NOW
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
Ben Lyon ● Joan Marsh
Eddie Nugent ● Isabel Jewell
in
"DANCING FEET"

RKO KEITH'S NOW 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3RD WEEK...!
FRED GINGER
ASTAIRE • ROGERS
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
MUSIC and LYRICS by IRVING BERLIN
AND... as a NEW added attraction
12th issue The MARCH of TIME
COMING
CAROLE LOMBARD
IN FAITH BALDWIN'S
"LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MONDAY NIGHT & WEEK
Eves., 8:30. $1.10 to $3.30, Inc. Tax.
Wed. Mat., $1.10 to $2.20—Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75.
Seats for All Performances
The BIGGEST MUSICAL SUCCESS IN YEARS!
Direct from its record run at the N.Y. Winter Garden
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
BEATRICE LILLIE and ETHEL WATERS
in
"AT HOME ABROAD" a Musical Revue by DIETZ & SCHWARTZ
HERB WILLIAMS • MITZI MAYFAIR
REGINALD GARDINER
PAUL HAAKON
VERA ALLEN
and the
ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST of 100
25-SPECTACULAR SCENES-25
a Vincent Minnelli Production
A JOYOUS MUSICAL HOLIDAY OF COMEDY-MUSIC-DANCING and BEAUTY
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, MARCH 30
DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS AT MARTIN BECK THEATRE NEW YORK
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
BURGESS MEREDITH in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S WINTERSET
with
MARGO
LEE BAKER—MYRON McCORMICK
Mail Orders Now
NIGHTS: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 85c (tax included). Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets, otherwise they will be held at box office. BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURS.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
On Screen • THE SURPRISE COMEDY RIOT "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT" A First Nat'l Picture with ROSS ALEXANDER ANITA LOUISE
A SHOW FOR WHOLE FAMILY
• On Stage MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs ON TOUR ALL NEW UNIT MOST RECENT NEW WINNERS
Doors Open 1:30
"Brides Are Like That" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues., at The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW Paul Muni
A Cosmopolitan Production, A Warner Bros. Picture
STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
15 MINUTE NEWS SCOOPS
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX 14TH F AT
NOW
Irvin S. Cobb
in
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
STAGE
Buddy ROGERS
and his CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS
Friday
ROBERT MONTGOMERY • MYRNA LOY
in "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Stage...HERMAN TIMBERG & CO.

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW
Charlie Chaplin
in
"MODERN TIMES"
Next Attraction
LAUREL & HARDY in "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
NOW
"ANYTHING GOES"
BING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN • CHAS. RUGGLES
25c & 40c All Day

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. National 4376.
Shirley Temple in "THE LITTLEST REBEL."

ASHTON CLARENDON, VA. Monday
Eddie Cantor in "STRIKE ME PINK."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953.
Victor McLaglen, Gloria Stuart in "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER." News—Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Bette Davis, Franchot Tone in "DANGEROUS." News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "EXCLUSIVE STORY." Comedy.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy, "Just Another Murder." Latest News Events.

SECO 8244 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
"THANKS A MILLION"
Dick Powell, Star Radio and Screen Cast. Comedy—Cartoon—Metro News.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
"TALE OF TWO CITIES."

STATE THEATER FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Monday—"ROSE MARIE"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3:00 P. M.
Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home" and Selected Shorts.

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K near 9th Today
Ronald Colman in "Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News. Features, 2:20, 4:45, 7, 9:25.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman in "STRIKE ME PINK." Cartoon, Comedy and News. Continuous Today, 2-11 P. M.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
John Boles, Gladys Swarthout in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO." "March of Time," No. 11. Cartoon and News. Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Monday
Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie." Cartoon, News.

# Pen Women Make Plans For Biennial

## Mrs. Stevenson Directs Meeting of Board on Convention.

## President Just Back From Long Tour of Southwest.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women, returned last week from a prolonged tour of the South. During her trip she visited Cincinnati, Ohio; New Orleans, La.; Mobile, Ala.; Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Stevenson found the Pen Women very active in the various lines of the creative arts, especially as writers. Not only are Southern women writing and selling good fiction but they are preserving their local traditions and historical landmarks by means of literature and art.

While in Cincinnati, Mrs. Stevenson was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Cincinnati branch, presided over by Dr. Eleanor Adams Matthews. Mrs. Stevenson was also the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Heflebower, the latter, former president of the National League. Mrs. F. U. Mowbray also entertained for Mrs. Stevenson at a buffet supper and musical at her home in Linwood road.

In Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Stevenson was given a luncheon by the local branch of the Pen Women, when she was presented with the book "Historic Homes of Alabama," written by the Pen Women of the State and edited by the Bermingham branch. After a visit to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, the national president went to Mobile, Ala., where she was the house guest of Miss Erma Langdon Roche, president of the Mobile branch, who was hostess at a dinner and an evening round table of writers of Mobile in Mrs. Stevenson's honor.

The local branch entertained their national president at a small historic school house nearly 100 years old. Mrs. Stevenson was guest of honor at the Mobile City Club luncheon and of Mrs. Bellingrath, whose home has a notable setting in the famous Japonica and Azalea Gardens. The Montgomery, Ala., branch of the league gave luncheons, teas and dinners in honor of Mrs. Stevenson in the historical homes of their members.

The national president presided at the March board meeting Friday, at the Willard Hotel, when arrangements were made for the biennial convention to be held April 12 to 18 at the Willard. At that time Pen Women from nearly 80 branches will meet in Washington.

Officials View Leave.
New Laboratory Opens.

# The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Overtime Study Slated.
Seven G. P. O. Retirements.

Associated Press Photos.

*Uncle Sam issues a new publication, "The Federal Register." It is devoted to Executive orders, proclamations, rules and regulations of Government departments, compiled by the National Archives and printed at the Government Printing Office. Photos show scenes of getting out the first edition at G. P. O. Left, copies being prepared for trimming and mailing. Center, Reva Anderson holding the masthead of the new paper. Right, the "piano," or copy desk through which copy must pass.*

ADMINISTRATIVE officers in the Government service are much gratified by the adoption of the new sick leave bill which, they believe, will do much to iron out inequities in the service and to promote efficiency.

BAKER.

The new bill, for one thing, makes sick leave uniform throughout the Government employ, except in the postal service, where leave is on a different basis than elsewhere in the Federal establishment. A large number of Government workers who never received leave before will now be covered by the sick leave bill, and this is particularly desirable since this group includes many of those who are most seriously exposed to occupational disease and industrial hazards generally.

Furthermore, sick leave is cut from 30 days a year, which very few employes ever took, to 15 days, which is about twice the average amount of sick leave taken, so there will be sufficient leave available for most emergencies. Almost equally important, however, is the fact that such leave is made cumulative up to 90 days, thus making provision for serious illnesses.

Government officials say that these changes are much to the advantage of the Government, for they will prevent abuse of the sick leave privilege by a few employes and protect conscientious workers, who ordinarily take little sick leave, if eventually they suffer a breakdown or serious illness.

Officials also welcome the new annual leave bill, which gives employes 26 days' leave instead of 15. Owing to the charges made against annual leave for all manner of minor absences, such as tardiness or necessary errands that must be done in business hours, leave is by no means synonymous with vacation. However, experienced officials recognize that most employes in Washington come from distant States and like to return to their old homes as often as possible. The new bill gives them opportunity to visit the home folks.

Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, likewise feels that the bills mark a great advance in personnel relations, and cherishes the pen he used in assisting in drafting the measures, which also was used by President Roosevelt in signing them.

"There is," he said, "misapprehension and misrepresentation of the annual leave bill in many quarters. It will not cost the Government an extra penny, for employes do double work to enable others to take leave, and the best proof is the fact that not a penny is appropriated in either leave bill."

By precise timing of sound waves racing through earth and through earth and rock, engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads have developed practical field methods for determining the distance below ground surface to solid rock. They have perfected an instrument by which measurements can now be made on the surface with apparatus that will indicate within a few feet how far below the surface rock will be found. The measuring instrument is a highly sensitive electrical device known as the seismograph.

A JOINT study of possibilities for international parks and wild life refuges along the border is being conducted by representatives of the National Park Service and the Mexican Government. The American party is headed by Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the Park Service, and the Mexican party by Miguel A. de Quevedo, chief of the Mexican department of forestry, fish and game.

The two parties met at Alpine, Tex., to survey the wild lands along the border. Members of the American party include Frank Pinkley, Herbert Maier, Carrol H. Vegeman and George Grant, all of the National Park Service, and W. B. Bell, of the Biological Survey.

Roger W. Toll, superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, and George M. Wright, chief of the wild life division of the National Park Service, who started with the party from Alpine, were killed near Deming, N. Mex., in an automobile collision.

Dr J. R. Parker, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, who is in charge of the grasshopper research station at Bozeman, Mont., sailed Tuesday from New York to represent the United States at the fourth international conference for anti-locust research to be held in Cairo, Egypt, April 14-18.

### N. F. F. E. Activities.

Activities of National Federation of Federal Employes units this week include the following meetings, to be held—unless otherwise noted—at the local headquarters, Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Tomorrow, 5 p. m., Interior Branch of Local No. 2; election of officers.

Tuesday, 8 p m., Adjutant General's Office, Local No 372.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Agriculture Branch, Local No. 8; election of officers.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Navy Yard, Local No. 250, at Southeast Library Branch, Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast

Thursday, 8 p. m., Mechanics Branch of Local No. 2; election of officers.

Friday, 5 p. m., executive council of Local No. 2.

Friday, 8 p. m., forum meeting of the District of Columbia Federation.

### Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3.30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Buddy Rogers and his California Cavaliers and other acts; screen, Irvin S. Cobb, in "Everybody's Old Man"; or to P, Loew's Palace (Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes").

### Federal Personnel Diagnosis.

*Are the nerves of your clerk below*
*par?*
*Does he jump when he hears the*
*least noise?*
*Do his eyes have a look that is far*
*From one that would indicate*
*poise?*

*Does your typist report with her*
*face*
*Revealing a lack of repose;*
*Does she falter and often erase,*
*Then hurriedly powder her nose?*

*There's a reason beyond any doubt*
*Why your workers are not at*
*their prime;*
*We believe, friend, that you may*
*find out*
*You've inflicted too much overtime!*

RALPH I. EGAN (F),
Commerce.

### New Laboratory Opens.

The Department of Agriculture and 12 North Central States have opened a co-operative soybean industrial research laboratory at Urbana, Ill. This development, according to the department, follows the biggest production jump in history of this crop in America.

The laboratory will be in charge of Dr. O. E. May, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Breeding work will be under the direction of W. J. Morse, Bureau of Plant Industry. Much of the credit for developing soybeans into a major crop in the United States goes to Mr. Morse, who a few years ago spent two years in the Orient searching for better soybean varieties. The 12 co-operating States are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and the Dakotas.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce publishes a monthly perodical entitled Current Releases of Nontheatrical Films and Film Notes, containing a synopsis of titles, with names of sponsor, producer and distributor and the terms under which the film may be obtained. The bureau has also prepared a new edition of its Composite List of Nontheatrical Films. Publications of this bureau are under the editorial supervision of Griffith Evans.

Q. What becomes of the waste paper and material at Government Printing Office? Mrs. Anna L. Hoffmaster (F).

A. The waste paper and material are sold and the proceeds are deposited in the Treasury to the credit of "Miscellaneous Receipts."

### Federal Prisons' Industries.

Q. Is the Federal Jail Industry, Inc., another New Deal agency and what is its purpose? Hollis Cartier (C).

A. The Federal Prison Industries, Inc., was created by Executive Order No. 6917, December 11, 1934, under authority of Public No. 461, and passed by Congress June 23, 1934.

The corporation is charged with providing employment for all physically fit inmates of the Federal penal and correctional institutions in such diversified forms as will reduce to a minimum competition with private industry. The corporation determines in what manner and to what extent industrial operations are carried on in the institutions.

The corporation is composed of five directors, one of whom represents industry, one agriculture, one labor, one consumers and retailers and one the Attorney General. The acting executive officer is the commissioner of prison industries, who is empowered to sign all contracts. The corporation has a headquarters office in Washington and shops and factories at several institutions.

The corporation established only such industries as will produce articles and commodities for the use of the Government and its agencies. None of its products are sold in the open market in competition with private industry and free labor.

Additional information on this project may be obtained from James V. Bennett, commissioner of prison industries and director of information, room 4259, Department of Justice Building.

### Library Service for Blind.

Q. Who is in charge of the service for the blind at the Library of Congress and also tell something of the extent of such service?—Mrs. Estelle H. Koch (P).

A. Mrs. Maude G. Nichols is the assistant in charge of the Library of Congress service for the blind.

Last year there were 4,113 blind readers at the library, 309 of whom were new borrowers. The annual circulation was 45,379 volumes, including 892 volumes of talking books.

The library has accumulated a wide selection of books in all branches of knowledge, and for the most part, this has come about, says Mrs. Nichols, through the untiring service of volunteer transcribers in copying books into Braille by hand and through the operation of the "Project, Books for the Adult Blind," which furnished last year 60 per cent of the accessions. The total collection now numbers about 31,000 items.

# Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

## NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

| WEEK OF MARCH 22. | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ambassador** 18th & Col. Rd. | "Brides Are Like That." Cartoon. | "Brides Are Like That." Cartoon. | "Brides Are Like That." Cartoon. | "The Ghost Goes West." Mickey Mouse. | "The Ghost Goes West." Mickey Mouse. | "Next Time We Love." "Little America." | "It Had to Happen." Comedy. |
| **Avalon** 5612 Conn. Ave. | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | "Rose of the Rancho." Novelty. | "Rose of the Rancho." Novelty. | Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Cartoon. | Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Serial. Comedy. |
| **Central** 426 9th St. N.W. | Joseph Gallela in "Tough Guy." Mickey Mouse. | Joseph Gallela in "Tough Guy." Mickey Mouse. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy. | John Howard in "Millions in the Air." | Mala and Lotus in "Last of the Pagans." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." |
| **Circle** 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W. | "Professional Soldier." Cartoon and News. | "Professional Soldier." Cartoon and News. | "The Murder of Dr. Harrington." Comedies. | Warren William in "The Widow From Monte Carlo." | "Magnificent Obsession." News. | "Magnificent Obsession." News. | "Stars Over Broadway." Comedies. |
| **Colony** Ga. Ave. & Farragut | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | "It Had to Happen." Comedy. | "It Had to Happen." Comedy. | Robert Young in "Red Salute." Novelty. | Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Comedy. |
| **Dumbarton** 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." News. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." News. | "Last Days of Pompeii." Comedy. | "Last Days of Pompeii." Comedy. | James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Comedy. | James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Comedy. | "Moonlight on the Prairie." Comedy. Serial. |
| **Hippodrome** K, near 9th | "A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News. | "A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News. | "Air Hawks." "Love Me Forever." Cartoon. Band. | "Air Hawks." "Love Me Forever." Cartoon. Band. | "King of Burlesque." "Feather in Hat." Comedy and News. | "King of Burlesque." "Feather in Hat." Comedy and News. | Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy. Cartoon. |
| **Savoy** 3030 14th St. N.W. | "Remember Last Night." Comedy. | "Remember Last Night." Comedy. | Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." Novelty. | Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." Novelty. | "To Beat the Band." Musical. | "The Lawless Nineties." Cartoon. | Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Silly Symphony. |
| **Sylvan** 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. | "A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon. | "A Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon. | Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Comedy. Novelty. | Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Comedy. Novelties. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy. Novelty. | Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Serial. Novelties. | "Your Uncle Dudley." Other Features. |
| **Takoma** Fifth & Butternut N.W. | Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home." | Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home." | "Melody Lingers On." "To Beat the Band." | "Melody Lingers On." "To Beat the Band." | Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." | Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive." | "King of Damned." "Seven Keys to Baldpate." |
| **Tivoli** 14th & Park Rd. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | "The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. |
| **York** Ga. Ave. & Quebec | James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Mickey Mouse. | James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Mickey Mouse. | "Next Time We Love." Cartoon. | "Next Time We Love." Cartoon. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Novelty. | Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy. | Lloyd Nolan in "You May Be Next." Comedy. |
| **NORTHEAST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Apollo** 624 H St. N.E. | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession." | "Rose of the Rancho." Other Features. | "Rose of the Rancho." Other Features. | "Millions in the Air." Comedy. | "Dangerous Waters." "Two in the Dark." |
| **Home** 13th & C Sts. N.E. | James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Mickey Mouse. | James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Mickey Mouse. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy. | Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Novelty. | "Moonlight on the Prairie." Comedies. | "If You Could Only Cook." "Hell Ship Morgan." |
| **Jesse** 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave. | Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon. | Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Cartoon. | "Your Uncle Dudley." "Music Is Magic." | Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. | Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. | "Professional Soldier." Cartoon, Serial. | "Three Kids and a Queen." Other Features. |
| **Princess** 1119 H St. N.E. | "Show Them No Mercy." "Hitch-Hike Lady." | "Show Them No Mercy." "Hitch-Hike Lady." | "The Last Days of Pompeii." "The Live Wire." | "The Last Days of Pompeii." "The Live Wire." | Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." | Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." | "Burning Gold." "Branded a Coward." |
| **Stanton** 6th & C Sts. N.E. | "Barbary Coast" and "Guard That Girl." | "Barbary Coast" and "Guard That Girl." | "Show Them No Mercy." "Forced Landing." | "Show Them No Mercy." "Forced Landing." | Bing Crosby in "The Big Broadcast of 1936." | Bing Crosby in "The Big Broadcast of 1936." | "Ship Cafe" and "Riding Wild." |
| **SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Academy** 8th & G Sts. S.E. | "Charlie Chan's Secret." "$1,000 a Minute." | "Charlie Chan's Secret." "$1,000 a Minute." | "Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Crime Patrol." | "Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Crime Patrol." | "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." | "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." | "Burning Gold" and "Alias John Law." |
| **Avenue Grand** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. | Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Comedy. | Frank Buck's "Fang and Claw." Comedy. | Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." Cartoon. | Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets." Cartoon. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy. | Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy. | "Chatterbox." "You May Be Next." Mickey Mouse. |
| **Carolina** 11th St. & N. C. Ave. | "Two for Tonight" and "In Person." | "Two for Tonight." and "In Person." | "The Last Days of Pompeii." "Gay Deception." | "The Last Days of Pompeii." "Gay Deception." | "Melody Lingers On." "Whispering Smith Speaks." | "Melody Lingers On." "Whispering Smith Speaks." | "Gallant Defender" and "Happiness Ahead." |
| **Fairlawn** Anacostia, D. C. | Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy. | Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy. | Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." | Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Musical. | Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Vaudeville Reel. | Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Vaudeville Reel. | Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Serial, matinee only. |
| **Penn** Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Mickey Mouse. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Mickey Mouse. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Mickey Mouse. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Mickey Mouse. | "The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. | "The Ghost Goes West." Comedy. | "It Had to Happen." Comedy. |
| **SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON** | | | | | | | |
| **Ashley** 505 7th St. S.W. | Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." | Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." | Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." | Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier." | Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier." | Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." | Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." |
| **SUBURBAN** | | | | | | | |
| **Arcade** Hyattsville, Md. | "Rose of the Rancho." Other Features. | "Rose of the Rancho." Other Features. | Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." Other Features. | "Mary Burns, Fugitive." Cartoon, Novelty. | Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession." | Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession." | "Little America." "Freshman Love." Stage. |
| **Ashton** Clarendon, Va. | Dark. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." | "Bar 20 Rides Again." Comedy, Serial. | "Charlie Chan's Secret." Comedy, Serial. |
| **Cameo** Mt. Rainier, Md. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy, Cartoon. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy, Cartoon. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy, Cartoon. | Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon. | Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon. | All-Comedy Program. | "Bar 20 Rides Again." Other Features. |
| **Lyric** Gaithersburg, Md. | Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." | Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." | Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way." | Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Popeye. | Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." Popeye. | Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy." | Rochelle Hudson in "Show Them No Mercy." |
| **Milo** Rockville, Md. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon, Novelty. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon, Novelty. | Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Cartoon, Novelty. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News. | "Justice of Range." "Freshman Love." Cartoon, Serial. |
| **Palm** Del Ray, Va. | Dark. | Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Comedy. | Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque." Comedy. | Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. | Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy. | "Stars Over Broadway." Comedy, Novelty. | "Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Other Features. |
| **Richmond** Alexandria, Va. | Dark. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Cartoon and News. | Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur." Cartoon and News. | Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur." Cartoon and News. | Paul Muni in "Louis Pasteur." Cartoon and News. |
| **Seco** Silver Spring, Md. | "Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon. | "Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon. | Brian Aherne in "Sylvia Scarlett." Comedy and News. | Brian Aherne in "Sylvia Scarlett." Comedy and News. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy, Cartoon. | Bette Davis in "Dangerous." Comedy, Cartoon. | "We're Only Human." Other Features. |
| **State** Bethesda, Md. | "A Tale of Two Cities." Other Features. | "A Tale of Two Cities." Other Features. | "Redheads on Parade." "Mr. Dynamite." | "Redheads on Parade." "Mr. Dynamite." | "The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics. | "The Bride Comes Home." Audioscopics. | Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Comedy, Cartoon. |
| **State** Falls Church, Va. | Dark. | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." | George Raft in "It Had to Happen." | George Raft in "It Had to Happen." | Joel McCrea in "Splendor." |

# Chevy Chase Group To Meet Tomorrow

## Atwater to Speak on Japan Relations With U. S.

The international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Chevy Chase Library. Mr. Elton Atwater of the American University Graduate School, will speak on "American Relations With Japan." Mrs. Herbert Insley and Miss Edith Meloy will discuss agriculture and industry in Japan.

The music section will give a program tea tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Myron Witters, 2100 Plymouth street northwest, with Mrs. A. L. Hancock acting as hostess. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Hosmer, will consist of readings by Tedda Graff; soprano solos, Kathryn Murrell; piano solos, Hazel Brown Piers, and a vocal quartette composed of Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. Edward F. Loomis, Mrs. Francis M. Shore and Mrs. Ben Fisher, with Mrs. Dawson Olmstead as accompanist.

The social section will give a dance and card party at the Brook Farm Tea House Thursday at 9 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Reginald Dean, Mrs. Louis Karchem, Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson, Mrs. Ralf Reyman, Mrs. Barton P. Root and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt.

# Rebekah Section Appoints Chiefs

Miss Emma T. Strobel, president of the Rebekah Assembly, has appointed the following as instructresses of the various Rebekah lodges: Naomi Lodge, No. 1, Minnie Draeger; Ruth Lodge, No. 2, Ella Pellow; Martha Washington Lodge, No. 3, Rena Norton; Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, Ella V. Mallory, P. P.; Esther Lodge, No. 5, Marion Geiman; Miriam Lodge, No. 6, E. Pearle Windsor, P. P.; Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, Anita Haight; Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 9, Margaret Thompson; Schuyler Colfax Lodge, No. 10, Estelle Allison and Brightwood Lodge, No. 11, Elsie Wilson.

At the last meeting of Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, Mrs. Evelyn Clark was appointed to the pilgrimage committee which will be held in June and Miss Shirley Milanski was appointed on the anniversary committee.

The following Rebekah lodges will hold Divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home; Norcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, March 22; Schuyler Colfax Lodge, No. 10, April 5; Brightwood Lodge, No. 11; April 19; Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, May 10, and the noble of vice grands of the various Rebekah lodges sometime in May.

# Feminine Lawyers Dine Here Saturday

## Annual Affair Scheduled for Mayflower Hotel.

The annual dinner of the Women's Bar Association will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Marguerite Rawalt is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner. Other members of the committee are Their Honors Ellen M. Raedy and Fay Bentley, Mrs. Eylleen Stilwell, Miss Louise Chandler, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Florence Curoe, Miss Mildred E. Reeves, Mrs. Helen Rivers, Mrs. Sophronia Lasica, Miss Annie Perry Neal, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Miss Helen Newman, Mrs. Grace Kanode Vickers, Mrs. Grace Dawson and Miss Sallie Merò.

The president of the association, Miss Beatrice Clephane, will preside and Miss Helen Newman will act as toastmistress.

The association now has a membership of more than 230, more than 60 new members having been added during the past year.

# Illinois State Society Dance Set for Wednesday

The Illinois State Society will hold a dance and social meeting at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening at 8:30. Miss Richeliene Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rainey, will sing. For entertainment between the dances Mr. Ray B. Cochran, a member of the Russ Clarkson Orchestra, will dance an unusual tap routine. During the intermission the Lou Langlotz Dancers will present a floor snow. The Russ Clarkson Orchestra will play from 9 until 1.

For those who do not care to dance, tables of contract, auction and monopoly have been planned. Mrs. Charles J. Shellhorn is hostess for the bridge and Mrs. Richard Cooper and Miss Ann Roskowski are directing the monopoly games.

The reception committee is Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. William H. Dietrich, Miss Dorothy Webber, Mr. Harry Holland, and Congressman Leslie C. Arends, with Mrs. Walter Bastedo as chairman.

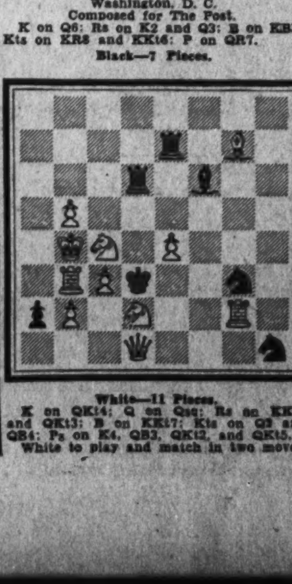
## *Chess Problem Solved*

No. 665 yields to Q-KR2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Frank Evans, W. L. Crawford, Druell Huskerson, George H. Mulligan, Frank B. Stevens, B. Felix Burkart, Henry M. Ward Frank Evans, Edward Shipley, J. Earle Davis, Joseph Chmielewski, Daniel Breeskin, R. B. Latimer, and D. E. Brand.

Newcomers Shipley and Davis, both age 16, write, "This is the first time we have tried your problems and we find them very interesting. Your column, also, contains many interesting bits of news concerning the happenings in the chess world. In the future we will read your column, since we found it so educational. Do not take this as a slam, but in the future we would like to see some humorous incidents in famous contests."

V. L. Eaton takes advantage of the one week rest in the District tourney to compose the following two-mover for The Post's solvers.

Problem No. 656.
By Vincent L. Eaton,
Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on Q6; Rs on K2 and Q3; B on KB3; Kts on KR8 and KKt6; P on QR7.
Black—7 Pieces.



White—11 Pieces.
K on QKt4; Q on Q sq; Rs on KKt2 and QKt3; B on KKt7; Kts on Q3 and QB4; Ps on K4, QB3, QKt2, and QKt5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

# Chess Aces Of D.C. Tied Near Goal

## Mugridge and Sournin Even With 2 Games Still to Go.

## Capital City Re-elects Stark as President for Eighth Year.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

With two more rounds remaining to be played in the current District championship tournament, Donald H. Mugridge and Vladimir Sournin are once more tied in the struggle for premier honors. Mugridge, playing the black pieces, won his round 7 game from Konrad Willnich, and maintained the pace set by his veteran competitor.

Their individual encounter, unfinished at a late hour last night, may prove the decisive one in establishing a new champion.

Hypothetical advantages rest with Mugridge, who has the white pieces against Sournin, and who meets supposedly weaker opposition in the final round.

The pairing for next Saturday read Mugridge—Ramme, Sournin—Knapp, Stark—Hesse, Naidel—Eaton and Willnich—Kessler. The play occurs at 8 o'clock in the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club at the Hotel Gordon. A large crowd is expected to witness one of the tensest finishes for some years in District championship play. The standings:

| Player. | W. | L. | Player. | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mugridge | 6 | 1 | Knapp | 3 | 4 |
| Sournin | 6 | 1 | Kessler | 3 | 4 |
| Stark | 5 | 2 | Eaton | 2½ | 4½ |
| Hesse | 4 | 3 | Ramme | 1 | 6 |
| Naidel | 3½ | 3½ | Willnich | 1 | 6 |

### Stark Re-elected.

Charles W. Stark, president of the Capital City Club for seven years, was re-elected at the annual meeting last Saturday. H. S. Gay succeeded F. T. Parsons as vice president. T. J. Buford continues as secretary-treasurer, with D. H. Mugridge repeating as chess director. H. S. Klein was elected to the newly created office of bridge director. C. L. Snell and V. L. Eaton were chosen to fill remaining positions on the board of directors, succeeding H. S. Gay, G. T. Tillery and Irving Belt.

### Octogenarians Compete.

Watson B. Mundelle and John S. Martin, jr., two of the most beloved characters in the annals of Washington's chess history, re-met recently after a lapse of more than a quarter of a century, and contested the appended game. Both players have seen the passing of their eightieth birthday, but retain a physical and mental youthfulness that might well be envied by many a man enjoying his so-called middle age.

Both have been active participants in local chess organizations since the early 1890's. Mr. Martin held various offices, including the presidency, in the Washington Chess and Whist Club, until it disbanded some nine years ago. Mr. Mundelle left that organization in 1911, when the Capital City Club was organized. When the game which follows was concluded, Mr. Martin paired with Vladimir Sournin, and together they won an interesting consultation game against Mr. Mundelle and your editor.

King's Gambit.

| | W. B. Mundelle. | J. S. Martin, Jr. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 | P-KB4 | PxP |
| 3 | Kt-KB3 | P-KKt4 |
| 4 | B-B4 | P-KR3 |
| 5 | Kt-K5 | R-R2 |
| 6 | BxP ch | RxB |
| 7 | KtxR | KxKt |
| 8 | Q-R5 ch | K-Kt2 |
| 9 | P-K5 | Q-K2 |
| 10 | P-Q4 | Q-R2 |
| 11 | QxQ ch | KxQ |
| 12 | Castles | P-B4 |
| 13 | P-KKt3 | PxP |
| 14 | PxP | K-Kt3 |
| 15 | PxP | P-Q3 |
| 16 | B-B4 | PxKtP |
| 17 | BxP | PxP |
| 18 | Kt-Q2 | B-K3 |
| 19 | Kt-B3 | Kt-QB3 |
| 20 | P-QR3 | B-K2 |
| 21 | QR-K | BxB |
| 22 | KtxB | B-Q4 |
| 23 | P-KR4 | Kt-B3 |
| 24 | Kt-B3 | P-K5 |
| 25 | Kt-Q2 | P-K6 |
| 26 | Kt-Kt3 | R-R |
| 27 | R-B4 | BxKt |
| 28 | PxB | K-Kt3 |
| 29 | K-B | Kt-Q4 |
| 30 | R-Kt4 ch | K-B4 |
| 31 | R-Kt5 ch | K-K5 |
| 32 | P-R5 | P-Q6 |
| 33 | RxKt | KxR |
| 34 | RxP | Kt-K4 |
| 35 | R-R3 | R-R3 |
| 36 | K-K | K-K5 |
| 37 | K-Q2 | P-R4 |
| 38 | R-K3 ch | K-Q4 |
| 39 | R-R3 | P-Kt4 |
| 40 | K-B3 | P-Kt5 ch |
| 41 | PxP | PxP ch |
| 42 | K-Q2 | Draw agreed. |

### En Passant.

V. L. Eaton writes: "There is an addendum to my struggle with Kessler, published recently in The Post. Both Carl Hesse and Martin Stark have pointed out that 28 . . . Q-R6 would have been a pretty certain win for black. It threatens both Kt-Kt6 and QxBP mate. There would then follow 29 R-KKt, QxBPch; 30 R-Kt2, BxP; 31 R-KKt, Kt-B5 winning. Messrs. Stark and Mugridge also observe that 38 . . . B-QB3 and 39 . . ., BxKT would have given black a much better game than the text moves.

H. N. Pillsbury, second only to Paul Morphy as the most famous of past American masters, exhibited in Washington in 1897. We wonder if there is extant any of the scores of games which he contested in this city. Any reader knowing of any is requested to inform us. J. W. Harris was one of the contestants and may be able to oblige.

The current issue of Chess Review contains a summary of the recent Washington versus Richmond match. Several annotated games from the Alekhine versus Euwe world championship match should also prove of exceptional interest.

The January-February issue of the C. C. L. A. bulletin contains an article by World Champion Euwe titled "My Match with Alekhine," which every follower of international chess events will enjoy.

# Mrs. Vories Speaker.

Mrs. Allen L. Vories, of Cleveland Park, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Club Entre Nous, held at the home of Mrs. Philip Ashford. She told of the formation of a society for the prevention of blindness in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, former president of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, told of the part of federated clubs all over the United States were taking in educating the public in crime prevention.

Two new members taken into the club were Mrs. P. Y. Balch, and Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. Algernon Bailey, who was appointed to take care of the registration of the club, reported that the necessary papers had been filed giving the club the name "Entre Nous."

# Music Reviews of Literary Excellence Abound in Paul Rosenfeld's "Discoveries"

## *Composed With Leisure Essential to Best Work*

### Critic Feels Writer Might Well Completely Fill Place in Letters Vacated by Huneker if He Were More Zestful.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

With the growl of the printing presses at his heels, the music critic for a newspaper sprints on the keys of his typewriter to finish his report of a concert for the readers, who, he fondly hopes, will be looking for it next morning in the home edition Racing against time, he tries to order his impressions, weigh his opinions, and formulate judgments which, if fallible, will nevertheless have the virtue of sincerity. He has no leisure for that deliberate consideration which he would like to give to the matter and the manner of his writing; it must be done at top speed, and he must abide by the consequences of his hurried summary.

When the stint is accomplished, he leans back in his chair for a moment with a sigh envious of his more fortunate colleagues who are not driven by the diurnal spur as they compose their reviews for a weekly publication or, better still, for a sedate monthly magazine. There is much to be said, he ruminates, for the ivory tower method of criticism. He dreams of the perfect review that he might write, if he had at his disposal hours of peaceful quiet in which to collect his ideas and polish his phrases.

**Also a Delight.**

That is why Paul Rosenfeld's "Discoveries of a Music Critic" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) is at once a tantalization and a delight. This collection of some two-score reviews and essays, revised and furnished even beyond their pristine excellence, contains the kind of poised and illuminated writing which the harried newspaper critic imagines he could turn out if he had the opportunity. Hence the tantalization. The delight comes in the reading of a style both urbane and acidulous, in the agreement or disagreement with opinions delivered with a pontifical air.

Mr. Rosenfeld, who writes for Modern Music, the New Republic, the Musical Review and other publications, perused by what our Communist friends call the intelligentsia, occupies a part of the niche in American letters vacated by James Gibbons Huneker. He might so completely fill it, had he more zest and generality, more darting and omniverous a mind and a style more ellusive and coruscating. But Hunekar, the playboy of all the arts, the steeplejack of every pinnacle who served his generation's need for an explorer and guide, is irreproachable, and Mr. Rosenfeld would be the last person to claim succession.

His temperament is more reserved, his appraisal more cool and his attitude more judicial. He does and write at white heat, but with the sober tranquillity of leisured recollection. Consider, for example, his measured pronouncement on the propagandistic theory of music:

"The sad truth would seem to be that the Communist faith and idea is not an actual part of any genial living composer. Were it, Communism would be receiving what it requires in the way of music morally and ideally infectious in the consequence of the existence, at the very center of some creative musician's being, of the attitude, the direction, the idea, which his music conveys to his audience. It was the permeation of their lives with the Christian spirit and idea that placed the gifts of great masters like Palestrina and Bach so tellingly in the service of the Catholic and of the Protestant churches: It was the permeation of Beethoven's with the democratic that made his music so revolutionary.

**Filling Mental Void.**

"But the composers who thus far have sought to furnish Communism with the higher sort of music it requires seem to a man to belong to that type of artist which attains a false conspicuity during the first years of any regime. It is the type of those who, because they are either young and uniformed or weakly equipped with an individual impulse, vision and way of expression, or both, readily accept and accommodate themselves—half consciously, in all probability—to the ideas and theories and formulae in the air about them—precisely as they accept and accommodate themselves to the idea and theories and idioms of other composers, possibly for the reason that these ideas and theories fill the void in their own minds, or for the reason of the various material advantages connected with the adoption, or both . . . The creation of a work of art, even of such an inferior category as the didactic, requires a certain integrity."

Mr. Rosenfeld's essays deal with many composers—with Monteverde and Chavez, with Bach and Stravinski, with Mozart and Roy Harris, with Beethoven and Shostakovich, with Glinka and Gershwin. His survey of contemporary American operas begins with "Peter Ibbetson" and ends with "Porgy and Bess," and, after he has ruthlessly dissected them all, he returns to his previously expressed opinion that Horatio Parker's "Mona" remains the great American opera, "the strongest, most significant, most rewarding."

## Dr. Stokowski Directing Here For Ormandy

### Glad to Fill Engagement of Philadelphia Orchestra in This City April 2.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in its fourth and last Washington concert of the season on Thursday night, April 2, in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy, who was to have directed this concert, is being retained at his post as conductor of the Minneapolis Orchestra to finish his last season there before going to Philadelphia.

When it became known that Mr. Ormandy would not be available for the Washington concert, Dr. Stokowski volunteered to take his place, asserting that it would be a pleasure for him to compensate in this way for his inability to conduct on December 19.

Dr. Stokowski announces that the first part of his program will be devoted to excerpts from Wagner's "Parsifal." The prelude will be played, followed by the Good Friday music, and selections from the third act.

Concerning the sequence of the third-act excerpts, Dr. Stokowski says: "I have tried to follow the development from the moment when Parsifal receives enlightenment from Gurnemann, showing his growing perception of the mysteries of which Grail is the symbol, and of which the outward and active manifestations are Parsifal's initiation, his aceptance by the knights and their acknowledgment of him as their leader."

The latter part of the program will consist of an entr'acte from Dmitri Shostakovich's opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mtzensk;" the same composer's pianoforte prelude in E flat minor, orchestrated by Stokowski, and Rimski-Korsakov's "Russian Easter."

## Cast Is Announced By Mrs. J. L. Guion

### Junior State Counselor Posts Date for Program.

Mrs. James L. Guion, junior State counselor, announces that the junior division of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will present a program on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at 1810 Connecticut avenue. The following young people will participate:

Ruth Ann Buttler, Barbara Bornet, Flora Blumenthal, Frances Brougher, Waynes Bryant, Doris Conklin, Mary Conklin, Elizabeth Conklin, Coursen Conklin, Ruth Carpenter, Margaret Curtis, Helen Virginia Dodd, Ann Louise Dubbs, William Dubbs, Rae Alice Ebner, Marietta Eckman, Margaret Anne Elliot, Sara Betty Houss, Lisa Inazawa, Helen Klopfer, John Leffler, Harrison Leffler, Lila Jean Magruder, Robert Metz, Kenneth Meyer, Margaret Omeara, Margaret Slacks and Frieda Veily.

## Choir of Guilford Singing Saturday

Under the direction of Ezra H. F. Weis, the Guilford College Choir A Cappella will give a concert on Saturday night in Columbia Heights Christian Church. This organization of mixed voices is now in its eighth season and is composed entirely of college students. The following program is announced:

"Praise the Lord" (Jommelli), "In Mirth and Gladness" (Niedt), "Blessed Savior" (Hassler), "I Wrestle and Pray" (Bach), "Hosannah to the Son of David" (Gibbons), "Hark, O Shepherds" (Luvass), "Song of Mary" (Fischer-Kranz), "Hodie Christus Natus Est" (Palestrina), "Cherubic Hymn" (Grechaninov), "Gospodi Pomilui" (Lvovski), "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" (Shuetki), "A Raffaello Divino" (Bossi), "God Is in His Holy Temple" (Mueller), "Let Us Go Into the House" (Bunnell), "Voix Celestes" (Alcock), "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen), "Sing We Merrily Unto God" (Noss).

## Young People's Choirs To Give 'The Holy City'

A. R. Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight by the combined senior and young people's choirs of Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road, near Fifteenth street, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The accompanists will be Evangeline Pendleton, organ, and Harriet Frush, piano.

Solo parts in the work will be sung by Ruby Potter, soprano; Bertha Morgan, contralto; Bert Granov, tenor, and Edwin Steffe, barytone.

## Organist of Catholic U. Will Give Recital

Under the auspices of the District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Conrad Bernier, organist of the Catholic University of America, will give a recital in National City Christian Church on Tuesday night.

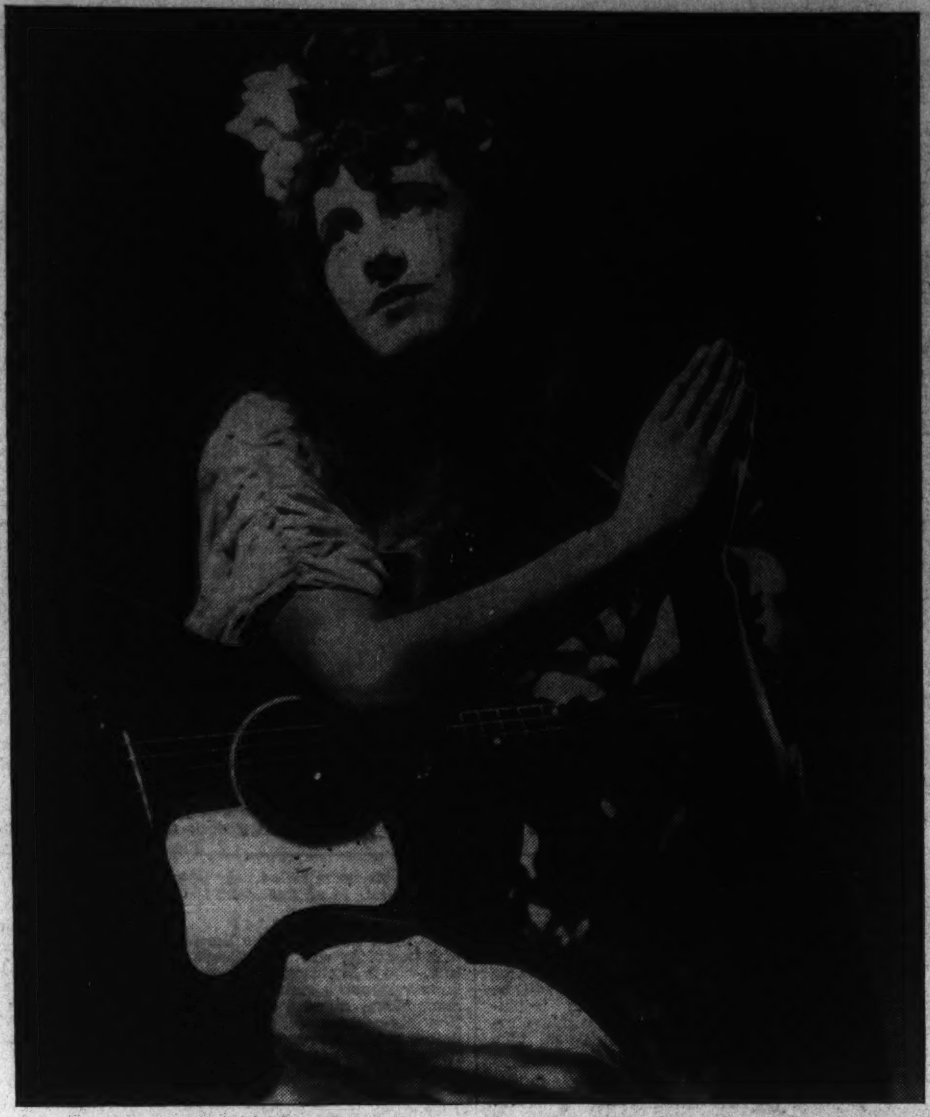
The following program is announced for Tuesday's recital: Prelude and Triple Fugue in E flat (Bach), Chorale-Prelude, "De Profundis" (Bach), Toccata in F (Bach), Sonata No. 4 in B flat (Mendelssohn), Piece Heroique (Franck), Romance sans Paroles (Bernier), Prelude (Dallier), Lied (Tanguay), Finale from Symphony No. 5 (Vierne). The Vierne selection is being played by request, as this is one of the test pieces in the coming examination for the F. A. G. O. degree.

By birth a Canadian of French extraction, Mr. Bernier received his early musical education in his native country. Later he went to Paris and studied with Joseph Bonnet, winning the title "Organiste-Suppleant de St. Eustache." He has held his present postiion at the university for nearly nine years.

## Soldiers' Home Band Arranges 3 Concerts

Three concerts will be given this week by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band in Stanley Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock, under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann. Tuesday's program will include the overture to Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," and Tavan's Spanish suite, "Le Fete de Seville."

*Angna Enters, noted exponent of the modern dance, who will be presented by the King-Smith Playhouse on Monday night, March 30, in one of her unusual and interesting programs of original creations.*



*Miss Enters combines in her recitals the elements of sculpture, painting, pantomime and dance movements, devising her own choreography independently of any school or system of orchestics.*

## Josef Hofmann Giving Recital This Afternoon

### Program of Famous Pianist Announced by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Josef Hofmann, distinguished American pianist, will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The following program is announced:

Variations in D minor (Handel), "Chorus of Dervishes" from "The Ruins of Athens" (Beethoven-Saint-Saens), Sonata quasi una Fantasia, Op. 27, No. 2 (Beethoven), etudes in E major G flat major, C sharp minor and C minor; nocturne in F sharp major, scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), "Penguin" and "The Sanctuary" (Dvorski), Barcarolle in G Major (Rubinstein), Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 12 (Liszt). Dvorski is the name under which Mr. Hofmann publishes his compositions.

Mr. Hofmann is now in the course of a tour in celebration of his fiftieth anniversary on the concert stage. From Sepetmber to January he was filling engagements in Europe, and he is finishing his season in the United States. After his recital in Carnegie Hall on February 8, Samuel Chotzinov, of the Evening Post, called Hofmann, "the greatest pianist of our times;" Pitts Sanborn, of the World-Telegram, said that the recital was "the most amazing exhibition of piano playing that even Hofmann has ever provided."

Olin Downes, of the Times, called it "piano playing of the grandest and most compelling sort. When the listener realizes anew the miracle of music, the wonder according to which black notes printed on paper—silent, uncommunicative, meaningless, until translated into sound—can become living art and most potent and deathless beauty; when this mysterious and incomparable process takes place the music has no age, and the experience of it has significance for a lifetime. This was accomplished yesterday by Mr. Hofmann."

## Program for Concert Of Marines Wednesday

Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert to be given on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks: Symphony in D minor (Franck); "Chorale Varie," Opus 55 (Vincent d'Indy); "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Debussy);; "Chorale and Variations" (Charles Widor); Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" (Berlioz). The soloists will be Kenneth Douse, saxophone, and Joshua Tyler, harp.

Band concerts will be given on Tuesday morning at 11 and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## Pauline Chellis to Give Dance Recital Tuesday

Pauline Chellis, distinguished dancer, will give a recital on Tuesday night in Armstrong High School Auditorium under the auspices of Howard University. This is the fifth event in the concert series arranged by the university. Miss Chellis will be assisted at the piano by Louise Doncot in the following program:

Prelude (Poulenc), Magic Rites for Spring (Ireland), Improvisation (Poulenc), Pesante (De Cruck), Cathedral Dance (Delaunoy), Madrigal 1600 (John Dowland), Madrigal 1890 (Christine Rossetti), Madrigal 1935 (Quincy Porter), Bourre (Bach), Gavotte (Prokofiev), Portland Fancy (traditional reel).

## *Last Symphony Concert To Be Held on Thursday*

### Kindler Will Conduct; Program Will Include Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue, Mozart's Serenade.

Presenting a program of compositions for which many requests have been received, Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in its last Thursday concert of the season at 4:45 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in Constitution Hall. This is not the annual "request" program, which will be played on Sunday afternoon, April 5, but a concert devoted to music which patrons have expressed the desire to hear.

The program will consist of Bach's Passacaglia and fugue, Mozart's four-movement serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik;" Schubert's symphony in B minor ("Unfinished"), Debussy's orchestration of two "Gymnopedies" by Satie, and the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's opera, "Schwanda, der Dudelsackpfeiffer."

Like many of Bach's magnificent organ pieces, the passacaglia and fugue in C minor was written during his sojourn in Weimar. The first half of the passacaglia theme was borrowed from a trio en passecaille, by Andre Raisson, a Parisian organist and composer. On this musical line Bach built, in the words of Dr. C. S. Terry, "a fabric of overpowering grandeur. Set on granite foundations ,it rises tier by tier, majestic, proportionate and capped with glorious brilliance." Before the fugue begins the theme undergoes 20 variations, each one progressing consistently and logically.

"A Little Night Music," composed for stirring quartet with double bass, is dated August 10, 1787. "The delightful work," says Dyneley Hussey, "whose slow movement is built up on one of Mozart's loveliest melodies, was probably composed for some evening party and was possibly intended for a small string band rather than for a solo quintet. But, as the double bass merely plays the violoncello part an octave lower, it can be played effectively by a string quartet."

Schubert's B minor symphony, composed in 1822 for the Graz musical society in acknowledgement of an honorable membership conferred upon him, is too well known to require any commentary. No more futile gesture was ever made than the offering of a prize during the Schubert centennial year for the completion of this work, which is perfect as it stands. It has become enshrined in the affections of music lovers the world over.

The two "Gymnopedies" are from the pen of the eccentric French-British composer, Erik Alfred Leslie Satie (1866-1925). His early works proclaimed a determination to be original at any cost, and they were followed by a series of equally fantastic pianoforte pieces. For these he chose odd and cryptic titles. The "Gymnopedies" are supposed to be ancient Greek dances used in the training of youth.

Satie exercised a great influence upon his younger contemporaries of the "advanced" school, who hailed him as a prophet. Among his pupils were Auric, Honegger, Tailleferre and Durey. By the public at large he was regarded as a farceur, and his interesting attempts to be daring did not seem to be based upon a commensurate genuine talent. He was a friend of Debussy.

Jaromir Weinberger's opera, "Schwanda," which has been presented at the Metropolitan with success, may be called a modern parallel to Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in its nationalistic flavor and its humor. The polka is built upon peasant themes and the same themes are cleverly manipulated in the fugue.

Manager C. C. Cappel reports that the board of directors of the orchestra association is considering a shift of the midweek concerts to Wednesday next season. If this plan is carried out at least half of the Wednesday series will be presented at night.

The association is continuing its campaign to raise $100,000 as a sustaining fund for the coming season. Having raised approximately half of this amount in a ten-day drive, the workers have agreed to extend the time until the goal is reached. Upon the complete success of this campaign depend not only the plans for the regular season but also the arrangements for a second series of summer concerts at the Potomac water gate.

## String Quartet Closes Season Here Tuesday

Presenting its fourth and last concert of the season, the Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell) will play on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest.

The program will consist of Mozart's Quartet in G major, No. 3; Chaikovski's Quartet in D major, Op. 11, and Quincy Porter's fourth quartet, which this organization recently played in a New York concert. Mr. Porter's work is being repeated at the request of patrons.

## *Musical Calendar of the Week*

**Today.**

Josef Hofmann, Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Gaul's "The Holy City." Calvary M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Georgetown University Glee Club. Gaston Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow.**

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

**Tuesday.**

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Washington String Quartet, 2001 Twenty-fourth street, 4 p. m.

Soldiers, Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Malda Fani d'Aulby, Francis Garzia and Harden Church. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital, National City Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Pauline Chellis. Dance recital. Armstrong High School, 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday.**

Navy Band Orchestra. Young People's Concert, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

International Art Forum, Regina Vicarino in operalogue. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Julia E. Schelling. Lecture-recital on "Die Meistersinger." Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

**Thursday.**

Navy Band, 11:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Sodiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

**Friday.**

Friday Morning Music Club. Opera Club Singers; Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

**Saturday.**

Soldiers, Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Guilford College Choir. Columbia Heights Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

## Girl Reserves Opening Rally Here Saturday

### 150 High School Students of Nearby Cities to Attend Conference at "Y."

The second annual music conference of the Girl Reserves will be held at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on Saturday, with 150 high school girls in attendance from Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Norfolk and Wilmington. Sponsors for the meeting are Elsa M. Peterson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William S. Culbertson and Mrs. Harry Harmon Blee.

Included in the one-day program are an international tea, a music appreciation hour, a study of mountain music, and three sessions of group singing under the leadership of Mary Burnett. The guest artists this year are Rebecca and Penelope Tarwater, who will present and explain the music of the Southern highlands. Mountain dances will be given by delegates under the direction of Mrs. Carroll Shaw.

During the music appreciation hour, excerpts from "Lohengrin" will be presented by Washington high school girls who are members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club, with Amy Veerhof as narrator. The parts of Elsa and Lohengrin are being taken by Caroline Jordan and Erva Barger.

The conference is under the general direction of Mabel R. Cook, director of Girl Reserve activties at the Y. W. C. A., and Helen Middleton and Katherine Burnett, of the Girl Reserve staff. Local girl chairmen are Virginia Wakeman, Grace Hendershot, Marietta Klee, Katherine Cragg, Olive Jane Miller, Marjorie Stockett, Helen Wheeler, Vivian Smith and Jane Saunders.

Washington was chosen for this junior music conference because the local Y. W. C. A. branch is the only one in an Eastern city maintaining a music director. The music department has been under the direction of Mary Burnett since 1930. More than 4,000 Washington girls belong to the Girl Reserve clubs which are organized by the Y. W. C. A. staff.

## Numbers Selected For Navy Concert

### Lieut. Benter Will Direct in Sail Loft on Tuesday.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program at the weekly concert on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft: Overture to "Furyanthe" (Weber), ballet suite, "The Lake of Swans" (Chaikovski), "Perpetuum Mobile" (Johann Strauss), violoncello concerto (Saint-Saens), three "Tennessee Devil Tunes" (Harvey Gaul), "Poeme Symphonique" (Franck), "Don Juan" (Richard Strauss). Samuel Stern will be the soloist in the concerto.

The compositions by Weber, Saint-Saens, Chaikovski and Johann Strauss will be repeated at the concert for young people on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Other numbers will be the polonaise from Chaikovski's opera, "Yevgen Onyegin;" the sixth and seventh Hungarian dances by Brahms and the "Berceuse" from Godard's "Jocelyn."

Band concerts are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and Thursday morning at 11:30.

## Swarthout Recital Postponed

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey again calls attention to the postponement until next season of the recital by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, announced for Sunday afternoon, March 29. Miss Swarthout has canceled a number of engagements because she is returning to Hollywood to resume screen production. Patrons who have purchased tickets for the local recital will have their money refunded.

## *Jasha Heifetz a Puzzle With Vieuxtemps Fourth*

### Master Fails to Register Anything "Solid" for Critic of His Victor Record; Columbia Offers New Disc of Beethoven's "Emperor."

It would be nice to know why a violinist like Mr. Heifetz has recorded a concerto like Mr. Henri Vieuxtemps Fourth—as he has for Victor Album, M-297. But it is not at all apparent.

Of course, it may well be that he can play it better than anyone else. To which answer many of us would say, "Well, what of it?" or "Who cares?" We all know Heifetz is an expert violin player. We've known it for years. We have long since come to expect him to be something more than expert when he picks up that fiddle. We expect him to say something.

And now we have his performance of Vieuxtemps, with whom it makes little difference if you have a message or not.

Trying to find a reason for Mr. Heifetz and Mr. Vieuxtemps getting together as we listened to the new exhibition of flawless technique—and the Fourth Concerto really brings that out—we wondered. After all, we may have missed what the famous Flemish violin master is all about. And it may be all wrong to believe he has fascinated altogether too many good violinists for the public's good.

**Still Wondering.**

Still wondering, we went to the record: Vieuxtemps, born at Verviers, Belgium, in 1820, was playing Rode's Fifth Concerto six years later. (Rode is the man known for the difficult exercises he handed posterity.) At 13 he was concertizing Beethoven's Violin Concerto, then a novelty. He met Paganini in London in 1834, and became a close friend. Between 1844 and the early seventies he toured America three times. In 1846 he became solo violinist to the Czar of Russia, and was professor in the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

His fame was founded on cool violinistics, and his career shows how he never disappointed the audiences who came for a thrill. When he played his own compositions he gave them a good melody to take home, but he made sure the effect of a startling performance would be remembered longer.

Violinists, following Vieuxtemps, picked up his works to demonstrate they were good, too. They did it so much that today the virtuosity required to play his compositions is taken for granted, and audiences today don't get excited until they hear substance from under the surface.

**Heifetz Put to It.**

Even Mr. Heifetz, who is no longer simply a virtuoso, but an interpreter of music, as well, has a hard job revealing anything solid in the Vieuxtemps of the Fourth Concerto. There is something lacking. That's the only trouble with the new record offering. Album M-297 is a fine job of reproduction. Attention should be called to the fact that the concerto is intact. The scherzo, which is frequently omitted in concert, is included, giving the piece its unconventional number of movements—four, instead of three.

Last Sunday Washington music lovers had their first chance to hear Liszt's "Faust" symphony played here. The National Symphony aided by the George Washington Men's Glee Club, gave the premier in Constitution Hall. Word has just arrived the choral symphony is now on discs. It's on an imported set, done by Pathe. The Grand Orchestre Philharmonique plays and Selmar Meyrowitz conducts. The "Faust" Symphony is hardly concise, but it contains a good cross-section view of Liszt. Some say it's Liszt at his best.

**Columbia Offering.**

Columbia has a new recording of Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto. It's done by Walter Gieseking at the piano, and Bruno Walter on the conductor's stand before the Vienna Philharmonic. That's an A-1 setup—one well worth standing up beside the excellent Victor recording by Artur Schnabel and the London Philharmonic.

Bulletins without comment: Decca, which has concentrated so long on popular tunes, has imported a recording of Mozart's Concerto in A (Kochel: No. 414), played by Kathleen Long and the Boyd Neel Orchestra. H. M. V. has the Saint-Saens' C Minor Concerto on records by Alfred Cortot and an unnamed orchestra led by Charles Munch. J. W.

## Club Will Sing In Gaston Hall At Georgetown

### Dr. Donovan Will Direct University Group Tonight in Lenten Concert.

Under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, the Georgetown University Glee Club will give its annual Lenten concert at 8:30 o'clock toight in Gaston Hall on the campus. While the organization has enjoyed a very successful season, appearing frequently before various groups in the city, its "Mi-Careme" concert is the only one given during the year at the university. For that reason it is always well attended by alumni and friends. No cards of admission are required.

There will be two soloists on the program: John F. Hicks, '36, pianist, and Ray Tokar, '38, violinist. Mr. Hicks will present compositions by Moszkovski, Amani and Thome, and Mr. Tokar will be heard in numbers by Fibich and Schubert.

Dr. Donovan has been professor of music and director of the glee club for many years. The program which he has arranged for tonight's concert includes the "Kazak Battle Chorus," Liszt's "Requiem Aeternam," a colorful Russian religious response, several Negro spirituals, and songs by Foster, Dichmont, Sullivan, Speaks, and Rimski-Korsakov.

Robert Kelly, '36, of Illinois, is president of the glee club; William Roberts, '37, of New York, secretary, and John P. Hicks, accompanist. The moderator is the Rev. Joseph Dwyer, S. J., who has been helpful during the season in arranging engagements.

## Schola Cantorum Interests Kindler

Following the announcement of plans for the establishment of a Washington Schola Cantorum, Arturo Papalardo has received numerous letters of inquiry, along with messages of congratulation and good wishes from Carl Engel and Rosa Ponselle. Dr. Hans Kindler has expressed interest in the organization.

Mr. Papalardo, who is an experienced trainer of soloists and ensembles, will endeavor to make the Schola Cantorum a school not only for those whose hobby is singing but also for those who are already members of choirs and singing clubs. It is his belief that there is a wealth of material here, and that singers will find his organization of assistance in perfecting their ensemble technique.

Organization of the mixed choral group is now proceeding, with rehearsals and training classes scheduled for the first week in April. Membership is open to both men and women. Applications for of the Washington Schola Cantorum, auditions may be made at the offices Suite 908, 1317 F street.

## Young Singers Here Cast in Fairy Opera

Madame Marie Zalpiski announces a performance of Rimski-Korsakov's fairy-tale opera, "Snegurochka" (Snow Maiden), on Wednesday night, April 29. The principal roles will be taken by young Washington singers, and there will be a children's ballet. The opera will be sung in the English version by Edward Agate. The stage management will be in charge of Yevgen Shastan, once stage manager at the Imperial Opera in St. Petersburg and now associated with the art of musical Russia.

Madame Zalpiski was formerly a prima donna in the Imperial Opera, and her husband was a distinguished tenor in that organization.

## Angna Enters Listed For Program March 30

Angna Enters, the well-known dancer, will be presented by the King-Smith Playhouse on Monday night, March ,30, in a program which she calls "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form." During the past 10 years Miss Enters has been a prominent figure in the evolution of the modern dance, combining in her program the elements of sculpture, painting, miming and the dance.

Regarding her art Miss Enters is not averse to being designated a modernist, although she does not care to confine herself within any classification. Her dances are built with her own ideas, and if others choose to label them modernistic she does not quarrel with the term.

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# Exhibition of Cubism and Abstract Art Is Being Held at New York City Museum

## Braque Work Among Items Shown There

### Archipenko, and Klee Included; "Bird" Is Featured.

### Show Divided Into Three Parts; Art Interpretations.

By Ruth Barton.

The best exhibition of cubism and abstract art since the showing of Braque's and Picasso's geometric pictures startled the art world in 1908 is now being held at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West Fifty-third street, New York.

Represented among the more than 400 items at the exhibitions are not only Braque and Picasso with their best works, but also Cezanne, Matisse and other leaders of the modern renaissance, who, in their reaction against surface perfection and their search for absolute beauty, began what we now know as modern art.

If you agree with Bulliet that "an apple by Paul Cezanne is of more consequence artistically than the head of a Madonna by Raphael," you'll love the show at the Museum of Modern Art. If, however, you feel with a contemporary critic that "the most famous thing about abstract art is its unintelligibility" you had better stay away.

Among the famous painters, sculptors, architects, designers and other artists whose work appears at the exhibition are Archipenko, Arp, Brancusi, Gauguin, Klee, Le Corbusier, Leger, Lipchitz, Matisse, Miro, Maholy-Nagy, Picabia and Picasso.

Among the works which have been attracting most attention are "The Dancer" (reproduction on this page) and "The Three Musicians," by Picasso, the artistic expression of a man who was brought up in the shadow of the Alhambra, and the basis of whose education was geometry and music; Marcel Duchamp's famous "Nude Descending a Staircase," which created such a furore at the armory show in New York in 1913, when modern art was brought to America; "Bird," by Constantin Brancusi, the noted French sculptor, whose works the New York Customs Office refused to classify as art when they were brought to the United States in the winter of 1926-27, and "Relief Construction," (reproduced on this page), by Jean Miro, who has abandoned the conventional form of oil or plaster and has done his painting in wood, in order to get a texture.

The exhibition is divided into three parts. Part I, on the first and second floors of the museum, shows the development of cubism from 1906 to 1912. Works of Italian futurism are also shown in this group. Giacomo Balla's "Dog on Leash," is one of the most interesting of these paintings. The recent sculpture of Jacques Lipchitz is also to be found on this floor, and the plaster reproduced on this page is receiving much attention.

Painting and sculpture reflecting the changes in cubism after 1912 fill the second floor of the museum, and on the third floor are found works in the geometrical abstract movements which grew out of cubism. There are exhibits of De Stijl architecture, furniture, and typography, and here one can see the relation of Le Corbusier's painting to his brilliant work in modernistic architecture.

Works in the non-geometrical abstract tradition from Gauguin through Matisse, Kandinsky and Klee fill the fourth floor, and here one finds the last degree of "isms," abstract dadaism, the reduction of everything to artistic absurdities, exemplified in Dali's "The Persistence of Memory;" and surrealism, that projection of the subconscious mind done in garish colors and nightmarish details.

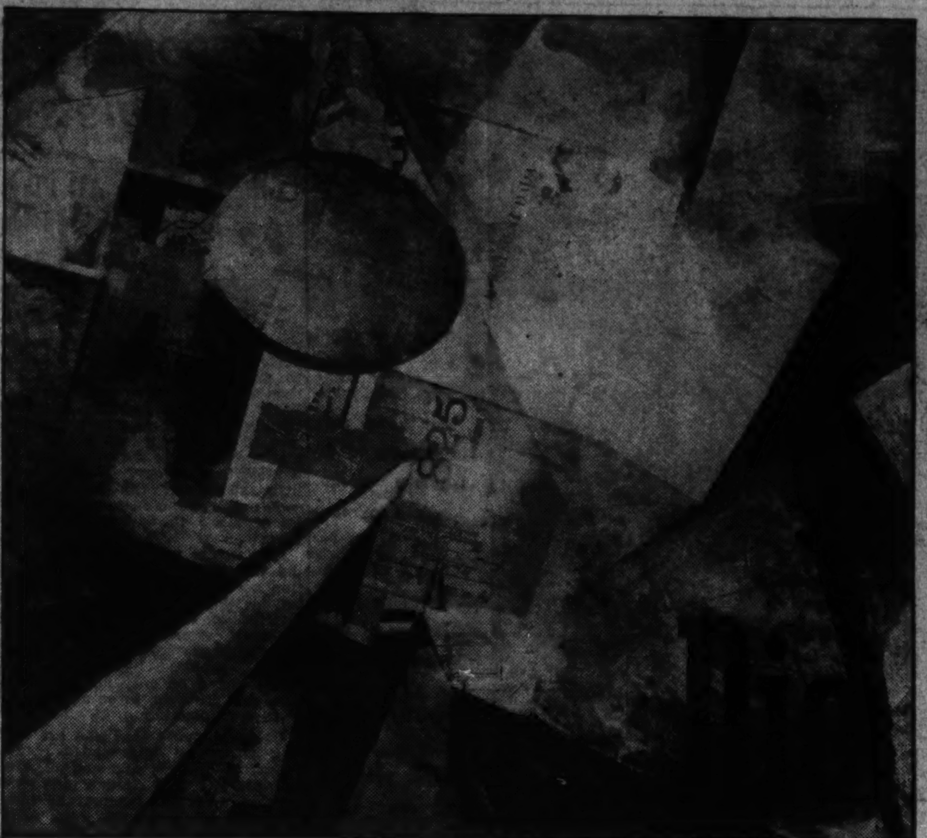
The exhibition has been arranged, according to Alfred H. Barr, jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art, to show the development of abstract art in Europe during the last 50 years (an exhibition of abstract art by Americans was held last season at the Whitney Museum of American Art), and it is designed to show the influence of abstract art upon the practical arts of today. In the exhibits at the museum one can find many reflections of the modernistic and futuristic trend in architecture, furniture, theater design, typograhpy and photography today.

An explanation of abstract art is given by Mr. Barr, who says that it needs no defense. It has become one of the many ways to paint or carve or model. But it is not yet a kind of art which people like without some study and some sacrifice of prejudice.

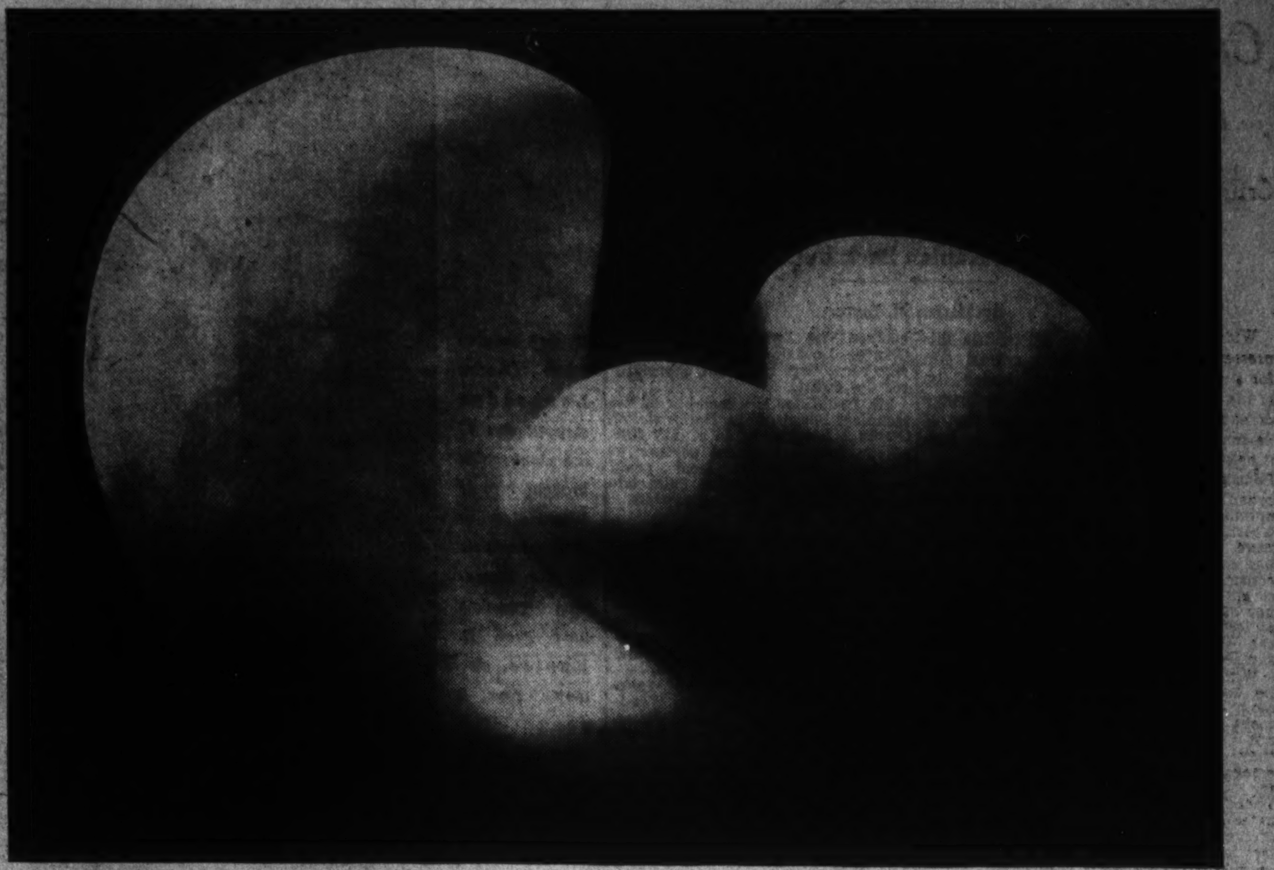
Cubism is a dying art, some observers feel, because his followers have too closely imitated Picasso without having the same feeling to express, so that their works have become just as "academic" as those of the old schools they despise. Pictorial art, the return to the painting of "pretty" pictures, is again with us, they say, although this time with a difference. The cubists have left their mark upon the newer schools, however, with the result that the pictorial artists today sense both the internal and external aspects of their subjects.

Cezanne, we are told, smashed the tradition of sentimentalizing nature and gave new life to painting and sculpture with his abstract art. But now Cezanne belongs to the great artists of the ages, and the art pendulum is swinging back towards a good middle ground—neither imitation of nature nor abstractions, but absolute reality, absolute beauty.

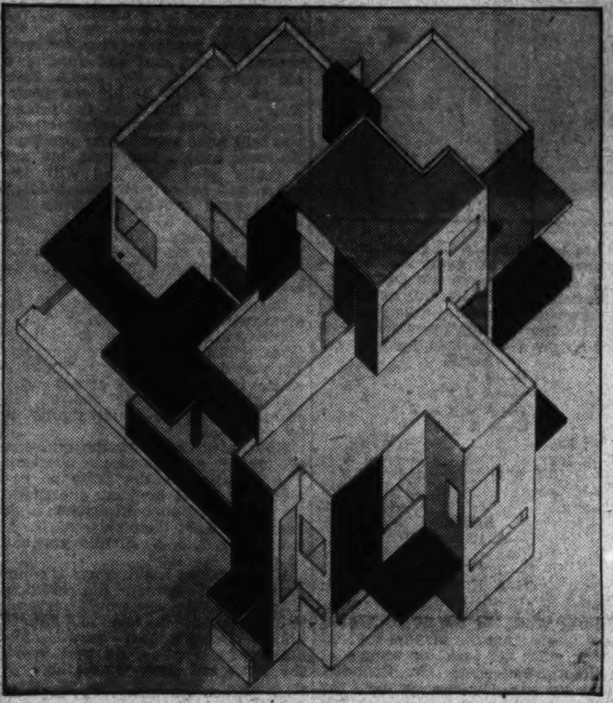
But cubism, if it does fall, will have gone down fighting—having made its contribution both to the utilitarian arts of the modern world, and to the painting and sculpture of tomorrow.

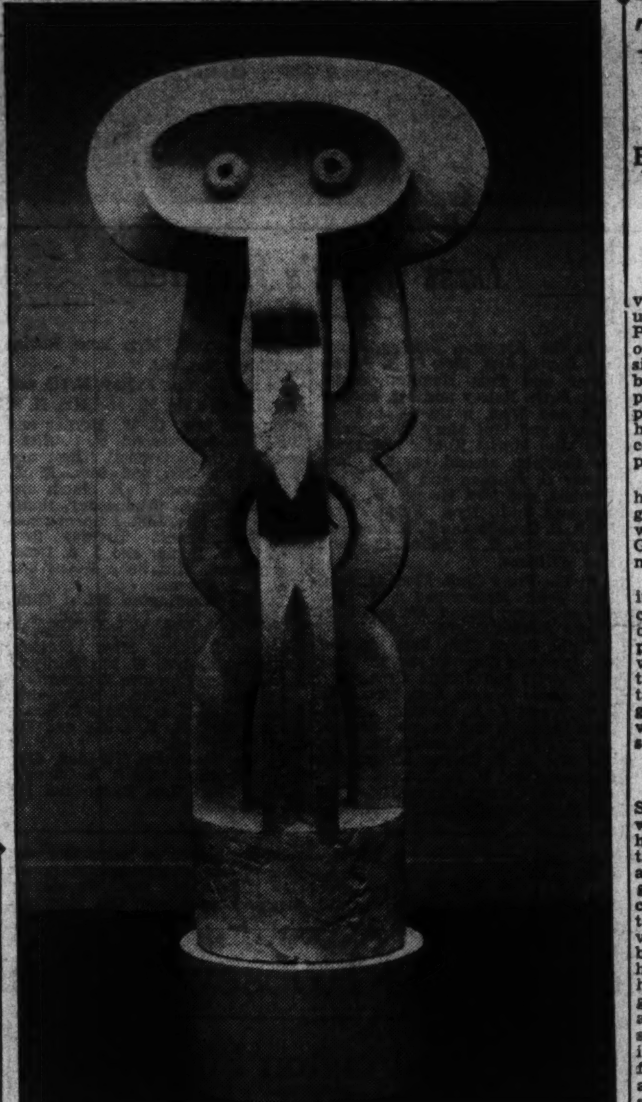


*"Radiating World-Rubbish picture," by Kurt Schwitters, one of the 400 interpretations included in the current show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Alfred H. Barr, director of the museum, says that the works have been selected to show the development of abstract art in Europe for the last 50 years.*



*The sculpture pictured above, also from the New York show, is titled by the artist, Hans Arp, as "Human Concretion, 1935."*





Photographs courtesy Museum of Modern Art.

*Theo Van Doesburg's project for a private home, as seen in the Museum of Modern Art show of cubististic and abstract paintings and sculpture. At right is Jacques Lipchitz's "Sculpture, 1930," a plaster displaying the African influence, in the Museum of Modern Art show.*

## *Exhibit of Dallin Bronzes Opened at Corcoran Tuesday*

### Artist Has Made Special Study of Indian Figures; Began Sculptures in Father's Mines at Age of 18.

A distinctive exhibition of four small bronzes by Cyrus E. Dallin, of Arlington Heights, Mass., opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Tuesday. Mr. Dallin has made a special study of Indian figures and has won a recognition through his mastery of the Indian theme in sculpture.

While the sculptor now lives in Massachusetts, his early boyhood was spent in Utah. It was while visiting one of his father's mines at the age of 18 that young Cyrus began modeling, using the white clay uncovered by the mine operations. From that time he was insistent in his determination to be a sculptor and studied in New York and Paris.

The small bronzes in the Corcoran exhibition include a 30-inch piece, "Massasoit," a small replica of the standing Indian figure by Dallin, at Plymouth, Mass. Another small replica of an equally well-known figure by Dallin is "Indian on Horseback." One of the smallest figures is a replica of "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. This depicts an Indian on horseback with head uplifted and arms spread out with out-stretched palms. The fourth bronze is a small figure of an Indian Scout.

Mr. Dallin will be the guest of honor and speaker at the dinner to be given at the Mayflower Wednesday by Washington Society of Fine Arts.

Mr. Dallin studied under Chapu in Paris and is considered an apostle of Barye, sculptor of animals. While he was studying and working in Paris Buffalo Bill and his Wild West Show came to the French Capital. This inspired the young American to make a model of "The Signal of Peace," which won him an honorable mention in the Paris Salon of 1890, and a medal in the Columbian Exposition. This sculpture is now in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Other well-known pieces of sculpture by Mr. Dallin are "The Medicine Man," Fairmount Park, Philadelphia; "The Pioneer Mother," at Springville, Utah, and "Paul Revere," now being completed in his Massachusetts studio.

Mr. Dallin belongs to an important group of American artists who have given most of their lives to their art and are still carrying on in their old age. He is 77, but he still works steadily at his art.

## New York Galleries Offer Varied Fare

Arden Gallery, 460 Park avenue, New York City, has recently completed an ambitious project in interior decoration to present a garden atmosphere. This setting was made for a special display of the sculpture of Edward McCartan, Albert Stewart and Wheeler Williams. The exhibition will continue to May 1.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi, that tongue-in-the-cheek painter, is having an exhibition currently at the Downtown Gallery, 113 West Thirteenth street, New York City, until April 4.

An exhibit of project functions is attracting attention at the Federal Art Project Gallery, 7 East Thirty-eighth street, New York City. It is made up of photographs, photo-murols, models and exhibits of work done in the various divisions of the WPA Federal Art Project.

A one-man show is being held of the work of Josef Albers, at the New Art Circle, 509 Madison avenue, New York City, to March 28.

## Library Exhibts Bell Paintings

A few months ago Washington was startled by the discovery that a young muralist had painted a halo over the head of Huey Long, one of the figures in his large wall decoration at the McKinley High School. Comment was widespread and there was a good deal of speculation on the intention of the artist. As usual in such matters, this small incident attracted greater notice than did the more important event of the unveiling of the mural. Philip Bell, artist, worked two years on the designs and execution of this large and ambitious project, and has created a work of real inventiveness and distinction.

Besides being a muralist Mr. Bell is also an easel painter and at present the Public Library is exhibiting a group of some 16 of his water colors. The subjects, mostly local, vary from Center Market and the Zoo, to street scenes and a landscape or two. Mr. Bell's style is not of the strident American scene variety and not at all in the manner of the more extreme designers—he offers, on the contrary, a quiet commentary, painted simply and in soft colors.

In "Zoo Panthers" there is an effective use of the gray bars of the cage and the radiating lines of the floor boards, converging toward the central position of a large black panther. Sulphur yellow and slate gray are used in a successful combination.

The exhibition of water colors will remain another two weeks, and the mural on the walls of McKinley High School Library may be seen at any time.

## *Traveling Exhibits Are Initiated Under Treasury Art Plans*

### By-Product Developed From Work; Possibilities of Idea Are Declared Enormous, Both for Artists and for Public.

By Alice Graeme.

A by-product which has developed from the work going on under the Treasury Department Art Projects is the initiation of a series of traveling exhibitions. The possibilities in this idea are enormous, both from an educational standpoint, and from the unusual opportunity which the artists will have to exhibit over the entire country, under such auspicious patronage.

The pictures, mostly water colors, have been painted by a selected group of artists from many States, who have been working on the Government on the basis of a monthly salary.

Their large number of easel paintings now forms a part of the feedral collection, and are to be turned over and used in various ways to public benefit. The department with its clearing house of data on the contemporary school could certainly be in no better position to gather together work of a character which will well represent a cross-section of American painting.

**Rowan's Policy.**

Edward B. Rowan, chief of the Section of Painting and Sculpture, who has assembled the new exhibition units, has made no particular point of pigeon-holing all artists of a single region in one group; he has chosen purely according to what qualities went well together to form interesting and varied shows. Any public building, be it museum or institution, will have the right to put on an exhibition with no charge, except to guarantee the pictures' safe arrival at the next point on the traveling schedule. Small towns whose facilities are limited, and whose budgets for such things are even more so, are already starting to use the shows from Idaho to Kentucky.

In the group which will go through Illinois, Ohio and the Middle West there are some 20 water colors of such striking opposites as the work of Bernadine Custer, with her finely drawn scene of lower New York and the "High Tide" of Milford Zornes, whose work is in broad washes, showing only the salient points of a landscape. Miss Custer, besides her street scenes, has a number of original studies of the Brooklyn Orchestra in concert. Her manner of drawing faces, hands, instruments, in sensitive ink lines, and then adding color is one of much individuality. Despite an attention to detail she is able to maintain a free and good design. Joseph Kaplan paints New York subways and markets, and such painters as Sol Wilson work delicately in oil on paper to express the soft colored nuances of almost mystical landscapes with figures.

The group of young painters who are working under the Treasury in Key West, Fla., are doing particularly interesting work. The brilliant colors of the tropics are in the papers of Avery Johnson, of Mitchell Jamieson and of Faust Azzaretti. Azzaretti paints forcefully, often using a very individual dark blue-green, and his "Palms of Key West" is a jungle of tree tops and half seen roofs, with a rich feeling of sunlight. Jamieson and Johnson have painted more the Southern architecture, the rambling old houses and the negro shacks, so picturesque in their worn dilapidation. Such a water colorist as Walter Blodgett, also working in Key West, has kept this own Northern color, and has yet well expressed the Florida scenes, using his palette of gray, sage-greens and clear white. From the region of the southwest there is the work of Jozef Bakos. His fine landscape of the mountains of the Sangre de Cristo range is full of strength and vibrant with desert color. Xavier Gonzales, a muralist from Louisiana, also does charming water colors of New Orleans, and Tom E. Lewis, from San Francisco, paints in quite different technique. He uses a good deal of strong black line, and leaves much of his paper white and untouched. It is true that American artists can now lay claim to a real school of water color, and the stimulus to local painters in seeing the actual work of good exponents of this school may well have far reaching effect.

**Art Not Forgotten.**

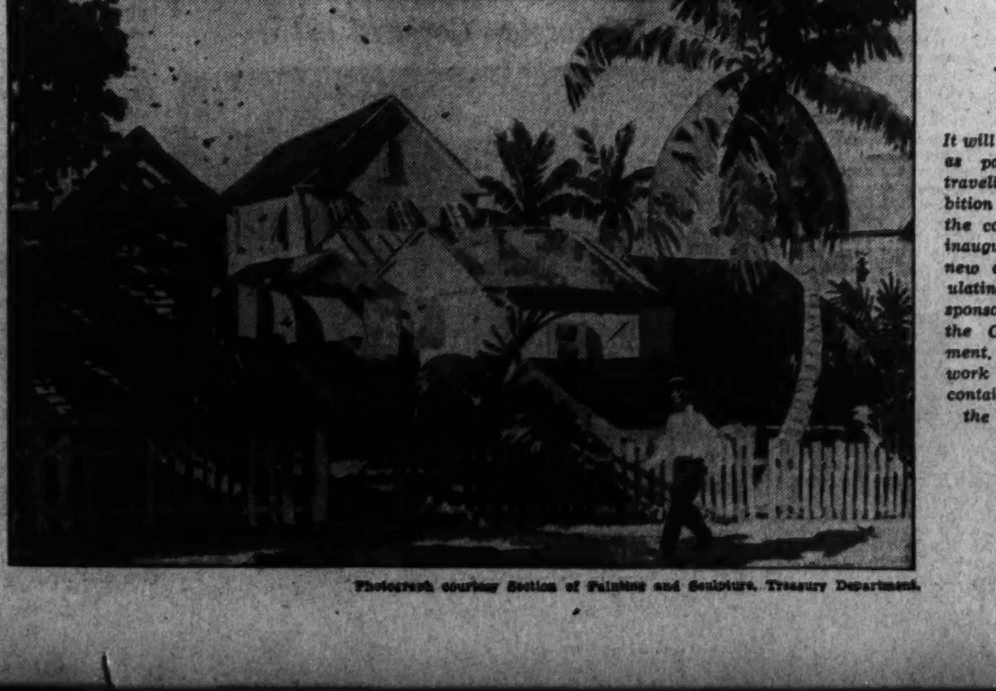
The art of the first Americans, the Indians, has not been forgotten, and one of the exhibitions to go across the country, is made up entirely of their water colors. The subjects are of such native things as horses running at a "chicken pull," of ceremonial dances and the peaceful life of their villages expressed with such symbols as rain, sun and the beneficent corn goddesses. Many museums are now collecting not only the ancient Indian art, but also the best work of these contemporary Indian painters.

A fine group of sketches for some of the murals designed for Federal buildings has also been made available for exhibition. These designs were shown at the Corcoran Gallery, and also recently in New York, and give an excellent idea of the Federal work going on the walls both in Washington and other cities. They are the original sketches submitted in the various competitions.

A large exhibition was held a year ago at the United States National Museum of pictures painted by young artists sent by the Government to the CCC camps to make a pictorial record of the life there. Mr. Rowan has made a selection from these pictures, choosing some 30, to form another of the traveling groups. Such painters as Tom Rost, Francis Robert White, and others have a number of lively figure studies.

## *Country to See Exhibitions of Government-Sponsored Paintings*

*Walton Blodgett's water color, "Afternoon—Key West," which he painted recently under sponsorship of the Section of Painting and Sculpture, Treasury Department.*



*It will be shown as part of a traveling exhibition touring the country, to inaugurate a new and stimulating plan sponsored by the Government. Similar work will be contained in the display.*

Photograph courtesy Section of Painting and Sculpture, Treasury Department.

## . . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Now that spring is practically here the time of the year has come to get one of the best types of pictures—those of children at play.

A brief walk about your neighborhood on a Sunday or school holiday will reveal any number of boys and girls flying kites, jumping rope, playing ball and taking part in any one of their innumerable active games. The long confinement of winter is over—and do they take advantage of the balmy air and the newly revealed sunlight

So here is your opportunity to get excellent pictures of your children doing something, if you are a parent. If not, your urge as an amateur will practically force you to take pictures of the neighborhood kids playing their active games. Few parents realize the importance of keeping a "memory album"—made up of those utterly fascinating, priceless story-telling pictures of their children. One doesn't need to do as the Wisconsin man—who has taken a picture a day of his daughter since she was born—but a few pictures taken now and then will prove to be treasures in the future when childhood days are gone.

What kind of pictures are best to take of a child? First don't ask the child to pose, or you will get a stilted, unreal thing that you won't want when it is printed. Instead, for instance, get a snap of junior, age 4, wielding a heavy broom in a vain attempt to sweep the sidewalk; or little Susie, age 6, trundling her dolls about in a toy wheelbarrow, with the pup offering his moral support. These are story-telling pictures—and there are plenty more. You might snap little Oscar, age 5, making a vain upward stretch to reach a pie placed to cool on the kitchen windowsill. Or fair-haired Jane, age 10, might be photographed in the garden with her watercolor set dashing the bright likeness of a bed of daffodils onto her easel-held paper.

Trusting that today—or the day you pick to take pictures—is bright and sunny, here are a few suggestions you might follow.

Let the child become busily engaged in whatever he is doing and using your best "candid" manner get as near to him or her as possible with your camera. If you are using a box camera, don't get any closer than 8 feet. If you use a box camera set at the largest "stop" or lens opening and you are ready to shoot the moment the child unintentionally or intentionally, if he is a good actor—assumes an interesting pose or position. Be sure to frame the picture in the finder. For the box camera the shutter operates at one-twenty-fifth second—this isn't fast enough to stop action but will get a good picture if the cameraman will watch for a moment when the child isn't moving.

For folding cameras with a distance scale you can take pictures at a distance of 6 feet. Set the diaphragm control at f.11 if in the sun, at f.8 if in the shade. Set the shutter speed at 1-25 second.

Don't let the child squint into the sun and expect to get a good picture. Let the sun shine across the face. If you have a sunshade try some shots against the light.

If you want to get really good action pictures try getting some shots at a neighborhood baseball game. This should be plenty of sport and the prints prove of much interest when finished.

In any event, get out with your camera and get the picture whether it is of a flood or of the children. The more the merrier.

Five prints by Jerome Drown, amateur photographer of Washington, are on display at Roberts' Camera Shop, 529 Fourteenth street northwest.

## Artists of County Hold Varnishing Night on March 30

Asbury Park, N. J.—Varnishing Night, the formal opening of the Monmouth County artists' exhibition in the Berkeley-Carteret Galleries and sponsored by the Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts, will be March 30.

Among the outstanding works in the exhibition of 115 canvases and water colors is "Eight Bells," by George Pearse Ennis, the national prize awarded to the State of New Jersey by the American Artists Professional League during National Art Week last November and being exhibited here for the first time.

Other well known oils and water colors are the "Covered Wagon" and "Pitcairn Island," originals by W. H. D. Koerner; "Clouds," by Percey Couse, which received honorable mention in the recent Montclair, N. J., show; "Mrs. John Hay Whitney" and "Gray Night," by George Ford Morris. Charles Sarka, Edgar Pearce, E. A. Davis, Julius Golz, Harold Walenta, Annabelle Leddie Berry, William Francis Taylor, Corwin Knapp Linson, Jane Allen Boyer, Margaret Pitcher, Rachel Alden, Galen Ray, Elva and Mildred Wright, Stephen F. Jones, Emily C. Birdsall, Ruth Wye and William M. Thompson are among other well-known local artists exhibiting.

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# American Bridge League Starts Old Dominion Tournament in Alexandria on Saturday

## *Many From Washington Expected at Big Contest*

### Shepard Returns From New York to Play With Team in Defense of Its Championship Won Last Year; Fred Kaplan Back in Capital.

By Marian H. Barre.

All roads lead to Alexandria this week-end. The third annual Old Dominion tournament, under the auspices of the American Bridge League, will be held in that city, at the George Mason Hotel, on Saturday and Sunday.

Two events are scheduled, pair matches to begin at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, with the finals that evening and team-of-four matches beginning at 11 a. m. Sunday. A. P. Stockvis will direct the tournament and R. E. Needham, of Greenville, Pa., will be present as the official representative of the American Bridge League.

The two previous Virginia tournaments have attracted many Washington players. This year a large increase is expected since Alexandria is chosen instead of Richmond, where the matches have been held. "Across the Potomac from the Nation's Capital" is a short trek for the local players.

H. P. Shepard, a member of the Washington quartet that won the team-of-four championship in last year's Old Dominion tournament, has returned here from New York to play with his team in defence of their championship. Dr. E. B. Connolly, A. P. Stockvis and W. M. McIntyre are the other members of the team.

* * * *

The Thurtell, Connolly, Gerber and McIntyre team won the eighth leg on the Clifford Cup when they defeated a team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott, in the March challenge match at the Washington Bridge League. Though 15 wins are necessary for possession of the trophy, the leaders are so far ahead of the nearest contenders that the match seems cinched.

* * * *

Fred D. Kaplan who is captain of the team-of-four that won the Reisinger Cup in the recent Eastern tournament in New York City, is in Washington, playing around in the local games. Hal Sims organized a new team to compete in the Reisinger event; it was eliminated by the champions of 1935, the Rusinow team, in the semifinals. In the final knockout round the Kaplan outfit defeated Rusinow by a considerable margin. All of which is to say that Kaplan is "plenty good;" never the less, he failed to win at the Argonne game, Sunday, the Byrne Club, on Monday, or the Shoreham, on Tuesday night. In the first two games, he played with local players but in the Shoreham contest, he was partnered by Charles Lochridge, of New York, who came here by plane, especially for the event.

Mr. Lochridge is a member of the technical board of the National Par Contract League, he is a very fine player, and a frequent partner to Kaplan. Naturally, local pride soared when Washington pairs triumphed over the visiting experts.

* * * *

The games of bridge has a universal appeal, interest in it, in Washington, is not confined to the small and cohesive group of tournament players. In every strata of society, from the highest official to the temporary government workers, contract is played daily, and some mighty fine contract, too.

A distinguished foursome of Washington women includes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, whose husband is chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Mrs. J. Harry Covington, and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of another former President, plays frequently with a group that includes Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, who recently sponsored a lecture series at the Washington Club.

* * * *

The group of eight clubs, which comprise the Inter Club Bridge Federation of the District, meet on the second Wednesday of each month at the National Press Club. S. L. Nye is the president of the federation. The present standing of the clubs:

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Chess Club | 3 | 1 |
| Woodmont | 3 | 1 |
| Washington Golf and Country Club | 3 | 2 |
| The Manor Club | 3 | 2 |
| Columbia | 2 | 2 |
| Congressional | 1 | 2 |
| Press Club | . | 4 |
| Army and Navy | . | 4 |

* * * *

Two players now have their names inscribed twice on the Nolan Cup. Tom Hamlin, paired with Dr. E. B. Connolly, won top score at the Shoreham game last Tuesday. Mr. Hamlin's top was his second, in successive games. The previous week he had helped A. P. Stockvis to achieve his second leg.

The big swing boards last Tuesday were two slam hands that came in succession. Hamlin and Connolly, by perfect bidding, arrived at both contracts, 7 spades, on the first board, 7 notrump on the second. They were the only pair in the room who bid both grand slams. When Kaplan and Lochridge played these hands Kaplan electrified the kibitzers by openiing both hands with 6 notrump.

Mrs. Alma Bryne, playing with W. G. Esmond, of London, was runner-up with a score of only 1½ points below the winners. Mr. Esmond played the official system, while Mrs. Byrne played Sims. In spite of this handicap and with little experience of each others game they were in no bad spots through the entire evening.

* * * *

Out-of-town players seem the order of the week in the local bridge world. At the Washington Whist Club, H. P. Shepard is renewing acquaintance with his former teammates. Mr. J. A. Tyrer, of Hollywood, and Miss Eleanor Bramble, of Oakland, Calif., were guests at Vanderbilt Studio.

* * * *

An elderly woman was taken by her daughter to kibitz a duplicate game. Though she had been warned not to talk, she soon began to discourse on the weather, the current movies and the political situation. She was "shushed," admonished, and finally ejected. when the embarrased daughter protested, in the privacy of the outer room, the lady replied that every one looked so glum, she was trying to cheer them up.

The American Bridge League announces that "in response to their growing importance in the lives of bridge players, the league office will henceforth send a formal card of notification to each happy recipient of master points. Trophy winners, in addition to the custody of trophies and the ownership of replicas, will receive handsome certificates testifying to their victories."

Three masters await the winners in the team and pair matches in Alexandria this week-end, with 2 points for the runners-up in the pair contest, and 1 point for second score in the team match. In addition to the seven Washington master players, 12 players have master points to their credit, without having the six points necessary to qualify as a master.

Maybe, when the Old Dominion tournament is over, there will be more than seven masters in the District.

* * * *

Dr. E. B. Connolly, in the current year, has played on teams that won team-of-four championships in the Old Dominion, the Washington Bridge League, and the Maryland State tournaments. He is a master player, and, as everyone knows, one of the finest in the District.

A hand that he likes to remember is one where perfect timing, coupled with some "breaks," produced 3 no trump on a very thin holding.

**North.**
S—Q x
H—A J x x
D—A J x x x
C—x x

**East.** **West.**
S—x x x S—K J x
H—Q 10 9 x x H—K x x
D—K Q x D—10 x x
C—x x C—Q J 10 x

**South.**
S—A 10 x x x
H—x
D—9 x
C—A K x x x

The south hand was Dr. Connolly's. West led the 10 of hearts; now here many players would cover with the jack, or temporize with a small card, Dr. Connolly came up with the ace, securing the first "tempo," and boldly attacked the spades, leading the queen through. When East covered with the king, declarer ducked. The king of hearts followed, with another heart won by West's queen, but dummy's jack won the fifth trick, it was the only possible play that could produce 2 tricks in hearts in the North hand, with the king held by East When a finesse to the spade 10 held the doctor had 3 no trump in the bag.

*It was raining when Charles Lochridge stepped out of the plane which brought him to Washington to play duplicate at the Shoreham Tuesday, but Fred D. Kaplan, also here for a round with local ace players, was there to meet him.*

*Kaplan is captain of the team of four that won the Reisinger Cup in the recent Eastern tournament in New York City. Lochridge is a member of the technical board of the National Par Contract League. They were partners Tuesday evening.*

Post Staff Photo.

## *Last Week's Winners*

At the Argonne, Sunday, North and South, first, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Tom Hamlin; second, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Mr. Hunter. East and West, a tie, Capt. J. M. Lazard and Mrs. Mary T. Johnson; and Miss Muriel Kahler and Francis Scofield; second, a tie, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and Mrs. W. L. Wanless, and Mrs. George W. Phillips and S. L. Nye. Friday, first, Dr. E. B. Conolly and P. L. Koenigsberg; second, C. B. Pennebaker and Ben Williams.

At the Press Club, Monday, first, Mrs. John Mothershed and Mrs. Menne Barry; second, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams.

At the Byrne Club, first, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer; second, Wessel Stewart and Joseph Granger.

At Alban Towers, first, Mrs. J. L. Hanley and J. A. Dearing; second, John Donnelly and Joseph Granger.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens; second, Dr. Steinberg and H. R. King.

At the Carlton, Thursday, first, Dr. E. B. Conolly and W. M. McIntyre; second, Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Samuels.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North and South, first, a tie, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and Mrs. C. W. Horner and Rust Buckley; second, F. C. Blank and Dr. C. McDonnell. East and West, first, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hollaner. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. Linn Lambert; second, Mrs. Frank. Tuesday, first, Mrs. C. W. Homer and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. I. B. Caton.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday, first, Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Miss M. Scott and Martin May. Sunday, round robin, first, W. M. McIntyre; second, Mrs, Clarence Zimmer.

Agriculture Club, Wednesday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner C. Rowe; second, Mrs. H. R. Little and Dr. C. C. McDonnell.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, Tom Hamlin and Dr E. B. Conolly; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Dr. W. G. Esmond.

## *Response Bid Real Test Of One's Contract Skill*

### Culbertson Says All Players Alike Find It Easier to Make Opening Bids and Rebids Than to Raise, or "Take Out."

By Ely Culbertson.

Almost all contract players—expert, average, or dub—find it easier to make opening bids and rebids than to raise or take out a partner. With long suits and honor tricks staring them comfortingly in the face, it is a comparatively simple matter to express these holdings in bidding terminology. There is very little strain on the imagination; good eyesight and reasonable articulateness are the prime considerations.

It is in the intelligent bidding of the responding hand that imagination becomes the all-important factor. With only a few face cards or distribution alone to dovetail with partner's expressed holding, the measuring devices, such as point counts, supplied by various authorities can be only none too dependable crutches, to be abandoned as soon as possible.

Let us suppose that you are sitting North and hold spades, K, 10, 8; hearts, K, 9, 5; diamonds, Q, 10, 6, 3; clubs, 7, 5, 2. Neither side vulnerable, East has opened the bidding with one heart and your partner has overcalled with one spade. West passes, and it is up to you. Should you bid or pass? Here is the proper way to reason:

Your partner had at his command a great variety of bids, each denoting different strength. He could have doubled or overcalled in the opponent's suit—two hearts. He could have made a jump bid, two spades, urging but not forcing a bid from you. He could have passed. Actually he bid one spade. Now fit his bid into its proper position among the possibilities and you will have solved your problem. He must have a fair hand, but not a really good one, you will discover, and hence your own holding is not good enough to justify the game-try which a raise by you would indicate. You would, in fact, have to strengthen your hand by several playing tricks to justify a raise, thus:

Spades, K, 10, 8, 2; hearts, K, Q; diamonds, Q, J, 6, 2; clubs, 7, 5, 2.

Obviously this hand is two to three tricks stronger in playability. Yet you should bid only two spades on it. If partner had a strong overcall almost justifying one of the stronger bids, he could signify it by going on.

Now let us consider the question of taking out partner's overcall. The situation is the same as before—one heart by East, one spade by partner. You hold spades, 6, 2; hearts, 8, 5, 3; diamonds, A, K, J, 5, 3; clubs, 7, 5, 3. Should you bid or pass?

Well, look at it this way: If your partner had opened the bidding with one spade you would respond two diamonds in fear and trembling. Doesn't that answer the question? Why should you make the same bid now, when there is no real obligation on you to make any response?

Self-questionnaires of this type are invaluable in determining whether to bid or pass.

* * * *

The purpose of all bidding is to convey information to partner and to receive it in return. Herein lies the importance of conventionalizing the meaning of certain bids—bids over takeout doubles, bids in response to takeout doubles, bids and passes when partner has doubled and right hand opponent has redoubled.

Sometimes, however, we are prevented from conveying important information to partner during the auction because, anxious though we may be to tell him our story, we lack the other requirements to speak our piece. Many tragedies have occurred through the anxiety of players who, believing they have valuable information to convey, accomplish their worthy purpose only at the expense of misinforming partner regarding their actual strength.

Reluctantly though you do so, pass you must—and hope that the vital information may somehow be conveyed in the play. Here, for instance, is an example:

NORTH
Spade K Q 6
Heart 8 6 5
Diamond K 10 8 7 2
Club 8 6

WEST EAST
Spde 3 2 Spade 10 9 8
Heart K Q J 7 Heart 10 9 4
Diamond Q 5 Diamond A J 9
Club A K J 10 2 Club Q 7 5 3

SOUTH
Spade A J 7 5 4
Heart A 3 2
Diamond 6 4 3
Club 9 4

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 club | 1 diam'd. | 1 spade | Pass |
| 2 Clubs | Pass | 2 N.T. | Pass |
| 3 N.T. | Pass | Pass | Pass |

North's first overcall was decidedly shaded; hence, though he yerned to announce his good spade support, he could not do so without conveying the impression of far greater strength that he had. East had a close free raise of clubs at his first opportunity; when West rebid he decided the time had some for action. Since East had failed to bid no trump over one diamond, South assumed that his stoppers were in spades and therefore opened the diamond six.

Dummy played the queen, and North here found the opportunity to convey by his play the information he could not give in the bidding. It took but a moment to see that declarer had five club tricks and three diamonds—and needed only one additional trick for his contract. Hence South must hold the aces of both spades and hearts or the contract could not be defeated.

If North played the king of diamonds South might win the first heart trick and continue a diamond, hoping that North, if he did not have the jack and 10 of diamonds, would hold at least the jack, together with the queen and 10 of spades. The important thing was to tell South that the diamond suit was hopeless and thus insure a spade shift. North therefore played the duece of diamonds.

Hoping for a duck of one round of hearts if he concealed the solidity of the clubs, declarer played the heart king immediately, but South took the ace and could not fail to make the shift to spades which his partner's low diamond begged for.

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## Duplicate Games Open to Everyone Here This Week

Duplicate games, open to all players, are conducted at the following places and times:

Sunday—Washington Whist Club, 2:30 p. m. Director, William M. McIntyre.

Mondays—La Salle Bridge Studio, 1028 Connecticut avenue, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Bryne Studio, 3227 Walbridge street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

Tuesdays—The Fairfax Hotel, 1:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan. The Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

Wednesdays—The Fairfax, 10:15 a. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, director. Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m., first and third Wednesdays of each month. Director, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley. Alternate Wednesdays, 8:30 p. m. Director, William M. McIntyre.

Thursdays—Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, W. Stewart.

Fridays—Alban Towers, 1:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Marian Barre. The Fairfax, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, and 8:30 p. m., the Argonne, Director, W. H. Aztleford.

Saturdays—The Fairfax, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, director. Alban Towers, director, Mrs. Marian Barre.

## Guam Returns Envelope Sent For Sea Flight

### Postmaster There Favors F. L. Higgins, of Washington, With a Surprise.

Covers that were mailed to postmasters for first-day flights some times find their way back to the collectors. When such returns are made it is indeed a pleasure that few collectors can record.

On the first flight to Manila, on the China Clipper that left San Francisco on November 22, 1935, F. L. Higgins sent an envelope addressed to "The Postmaster, Guam, Guam" containing covers for the first-flight. Now on February 22, last, Mr. Higgins received this original cover from the postmaster at Guam with one of the "Trans-Pacific" cachets in green.

Of course, there was a return on the envelope showing Mr. Higgins' residence in Washington. This is the only way such covers can be returned and thus it is at all times important to place the return address on each and every piece of mail matter sent. This is the answer to the query of the return cover.

The postmaster at Guam also sent the following note from the Third Assistant Postmaster General, C. B. Eilenberger, explaining the return of the cover. It is as follows:

"It has been the policy of the department in the past to destroy wrappers and envelopes containing orders for first-day covers, which is in accordance with the general rule applying to other mail matter addressed to postmasters. Furthermore, due to unavoidable mutilation and other casues, such envelopes are often valueless for collection purposes. In accordance with this practice, the postmasters at Honolulu and Guam returned to the department all original wrappers from orders for trans-Pacific covers.

"While no assurance was given in the official announcement that outgoing wrappers could be restored to senders, they are being returned in this instance, so far as possible, in view of the fact that such wrappers represent covers carried on the first trans-Pacific air mail flight."

No doubt scores of collectors will deeply appreciate this extra cover as it is unusual.

## Junior Stamp Society To Present 3-Scene Play

Members of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will present a three-scene play, "The Missing Perf," at junior night at the Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Carlton, Wednesday, March 25.

The play is from the pen of Miss Marion Alice Lancaster, which was awarded first place by Stamps in a play writing contest for juniors. Harry Fussill, William Wood Stevens, John Graziana, Joseph Cordes, Jr., and Miss Shirley Nichols will take part.

# Washington Air Mail Society Scores Roosevelt Plan to Honor Service Heroes

## *President Heath Advocates Idea To Commemorate U. S. Authors*

### Group to Send Letter to White House Asking Peace Leaders Be Used; Rochet Flight Described.

The Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting Monday evening at the Hotel Lafayette took exception to President Roosevelt's announcement of a new series of 10 stamps honoring Army and Navy heroes.

President Louis J. Heath presided. He addressed the society favoring a series of stamps honoring educators, inventors and those of literary ability. Then Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, brought out his idea against the President's suggestion. He moved that a letter be forwarded to President Roosevelt protesting against the issuance of Army and Navy stamps but instead a special stamp or series of stamps for the inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace. The society adopted his suggestion by a unanimous vote.

Messrs. Heath and Leech gave vivid accounts of the recent rocket first flights as conducted by F. W. Kessler. M. S. Petty displayed several first flight rocket covers from Australia and Queensland.

Remarks on current philatelic matters were made by Miss Alice B. Cilley, Maurice S. Petty, Edward W. Beitzell, Claude Parker, J. W. Peavey and Dr. H. C. Claus. Several guests were present.

Mr. Leech announced that the program for the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society at the Hotel Lexington, New York, May 14, 15 and 16, was well under way. The society will take part in the third International Philatelic Exhibition at the Grand Central Palace, May 9 to May 17. Complete details will be made later.

## Rare Stamps Found Often by Accident

It is always a good idea when a collector, or any person, for that matter, finds any old envelopes with postage stamps of any country affixed to ask some advanced collector just what sort of covers they are. It is in this manner that really rare stamps and covers are located. But when such a find is made it is best not to bank too much on the find until after it has been fully investigated. The editor receives many hundreds of stamps and covers each month that it is always a pleasure to investigate even if no value is attached.

Recently George H. S. King, of Fredericksburg, Va., found two old covers that were interesting. One was an envelope with the 3-cent, red 1851, type one showing an outer line at top but cut very close around. The cancelation is too faint to recognize. Another is the 1864 3-cent envelope with head of Washington in large oval and the inscription "United States" at the top and "Three Cents" at the bottom both in colorless letters, the value being at each side. The color is pink on white paper.

## 3-Cent R. I. Stamp Expected May 4

### Issue Honors Anniversary of State's Founding.

The new 3-cent Rhode Island commemorative stamp will probably be issued the first day at Providence, Monday, May 4. The stamp honors the 300th anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island.

The stamp will be the size of the current special delivery stamp, 84/100 inch by 1-44/100 inches, arranged vertically. It will be enclosed in a double line border and printed in purple ink. In a horizontal line at the top of the stamp are the words "U. S. Postage" in dark Gothic lettering and below will be "1636" at the left and "1936" at the right, both in dark Gothic. The central design will be a portrait of Roger Williams from the statue in Roger Williams Park in Providence. The words "Roger Williams" will be inscribed on the base of the statue. In a circular panel with white background at the right will be "3c" and at the left will be the central design of the State seal. At the base of the stamp in a horizontal panel with white edges and dark background, arranged in two lines, will be "Rhode Island" above and "Tercentenary" below, both in white Roman lettering.

## The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The question as to the value of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs has again arisen in Washington philatelic circles. At a recent club meeting an effort to place a question before the established national federation for an opinion from an organized stamp club was turned down. No specific reason for this action was advanced, the stand being taken on general principles only.

For some time there have been reports to the effect that any organized federation must have behind it sinister motives. We firmly believe all such ideas are without foundation. The efforts of any organization engaged in the advancement of philately should be commended. Too many motives are questioned. Often in the work of the several Washington stamp organizations it requires real effort on the part of some one or a few to formulate programs which should be commended but often are censured.

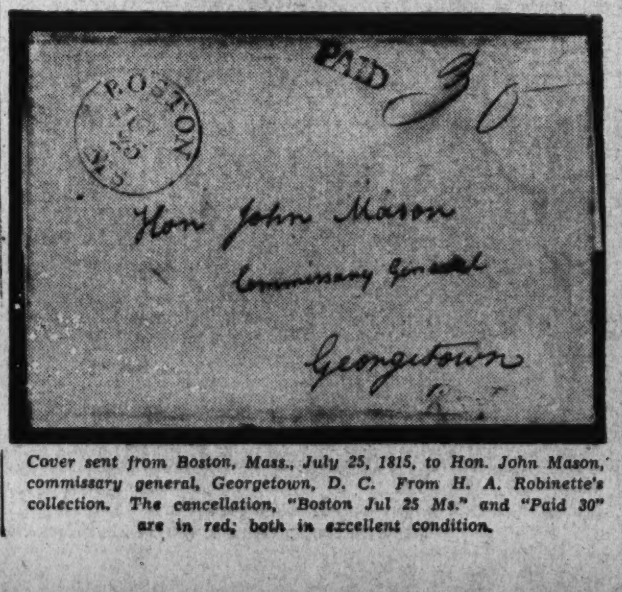
The samp collector has his own ideas of building a collection. He calls for all varieties and it is easy for him to find fault with the many officials who have to do with the making of postage stamps. He has a right to his own opinion, of course, but we believe the average collector is a fair-minded person.

It seems rather strange that the motives of the national organization should be further questioned at this late day, the proper place for the clearance of philatelic information being the federation. Free and general discussion of the many questions arising among collectors should be held at the stamp club. These questions could then, if necessary, be passed on to the other societies for approval, becoming another avenue of gathering opinions. Clubs should not delegate to board or committee any matter for decision until after full discussion in open meeting.

The federation idea is a good one undoubtedly and should be encouraged not only in Washington but throughout the country. It is of value to every club to know just what action on philatilic matters organizations elsewhere have taken.

We sincerely trust every Washington organization belonging to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs will forward frequently all matters of a philatelic nature, thereby aiding philately.

### *A Stampless Cover of 1815*



*Cover sent from Boston, Mass., July 25, 1815, to Hon. John Mason, commissary general, Georgetown, D. C. From H. A. Robinette's collection. The cancellation, "Boston Jul 25 Ms." and "Paid 30" are in red; both in excellent condition.*

## *Washington Philatelic Group Entertains Baltimore Society*

### President William H. Beck and 25 Baltimoreans Will Attend Meeting at Carlton Hotel; Auction Sale Feature of the Evening.

It was "Baltimore Night" at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. The festivities were held in the Carlton room. Willim H. Beck, president of the Baltimore Philatelic Society, was accompanied by 25 members.

Dr. Ellis Haworth presided at the informal meeting and President Beck of the Baltimore society made a short address. There was a large attendence of Washington members. During the evening refreshments were served.

The feature of the evening was the auction sale. A large number of lots of both United States and foreign were disposed of. However, the most notable lot ever disposed of at a Washington society sale was on the boards. This was a complete set of the 20 sheets of the imperforate issue of March 15, 1935. The price bid for these sheets was $268. This is the first time a complete set was sold at any club auction here and many present considered the price rather low.

It was announced that a delegation will attend the opening of the exhibition of the Baltimore society on Saturday at the Peal Museum in that city. The exhibition will continue all through the coming week.

The society will be given an entertainment by the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors Wednesday evening at the Carlton. There will be an exhibition, prizes having been donated by Washington society members, and other features of interest. The public is invited.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a largely attended meeting at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. President F. A. Bickert presided. The feature of the session was the auction and more than 100 lots were disposed of, Messrs. Bickert and Andrews officiating. Beginning next month there will be two auction sales. Material is now being solicited for the first April sale.

The exhibition was of stampless covers and autographs, many unique pieces being displayed. The portrait of Samuel Osgood and his autograph were shown, he being the first Postmaster General in the Cabinet of George Washington.

Next Tuesday there will be an exhibition of precanceled stamps and an address. The public is invited.

## Philatelic Notes

Several Washington philatelists attended the opening of the annual exhibition of the Baltimore Philatelic Society at the Peal Museum yesterday. The exhibition will close March 29. Frnacis B. Leech acted as one of the judges.

An air-mail service has been established between the north and the south islands of New Zealand, according to an announcement by Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch.

The Postoffice Department has ordered another 25,000,000 of the Texas 3-cent stamp, making a total of 100,000,000 issued.

At the annual banquet of the Barton Stamp Club, of Barton, Md., on February 21, P. S. Warren, treasurer of the Washington Philatelic Society, made an address.

The new officers of Paul Junior High School Stamp Club are: President, George Soter; vice president, Jack Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Jean Swan; sergeant at arms, Billy Edgerton.

The Pioneer Stamp Co., of New York, has issued a "Pioneer Catalogue, 1936" containing a complete list of the twentieth century first-day and first-flight covers, United States and international. It is a handy pamphlet of 28 pages.

The imperforate souvenir sheet of six stamps, the 3-cent Little America, has been removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening—supervised play—card parties. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 1830 Conn. ave. NO. 6482.

STAMP EXCHANGE

NEWFOUNDLAND No. 126, 55c; 140, 25c; 50, 10c. Well stocked in B. N. A. and others on approval; references. Red Seal Stamp, 565 5th ave., New York.

PARAGUAY—85 different for $1. Bargain lists for 5c stamp. Alex A. Cohen, Box 421, San Jose, Costa Rica.

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# Germans Expect $600,000 Revenue on Flight of Von Hindenburg to America in May

## *Giant Airship Will Have 50 Aboard With Cargo*

### First of Summer Series of Transatlantic Crossings Closing at Lakehurst Expected to Impress Critics of This Type of Aircraft.

By Harris B. Hull.

On May 6 there will be a great deal of excitement at Frankfurt-am-Main in Germany. For on that day officials of the Luftschiffbau Zeppelin and the Deutsche Zeppelin-Reederei plan to send the new Von Hindenburg into the air on the first of a series of transatlantic crossings.

Fifty passengers will be carried on the flight to Lakehurst, N. J., a trip that airship backers hope once and for all will convince an apparently skeptical America that lighter-than-air is a factor to be reckoned with in the transportation picture of the future.

Each of these passengers will pay the company $400 for the privilege of riding in the great dirigible on her historic crossing. If they wish to return they must add $320.

Although the sum of $20,000 is an attractive figure to be derived from transporting 50 people across the ocean, it is not from this source that Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. Ernst Lehmann hope to derive their major revenue.

**Load Revenue High.**

The big ship can carry about 30,000 pounds of express and mail. Figuring that about 40 letters weigh a pound, and that 50 cents will be charged for each letter, it becomes apparent that potentially the airship might earn $600,000 alone on the first voyage exclusive of passenger income.

Whether or not she will carry such a large cargo of mail, it is a certainty that philatelists from every town and hamlet in the United States will send thousands of letters to Germany, most of them simply empty envelopes, to be stamped with airship cancellation and carried back to this country to become the prize in junior's collection, which already has cost father a fancy sum, and undoubtedly German collectors will add to the mail load.

Compared to her illustrious predecessor, the Grag Zeppelin, which has been shuttling back and forth across the South Atlantic until it is hardly news any more, the Von Hindenburg is only 40 feet longer, measuring 812 feet.

However, she is very much "fatter," her gas capacity measuring 7,000,000 cubic feet, as compared with the Graf's 2,708,000. Power is furnished by four Diesels, which develop 1,200 horsepower each.

After the first west-bound flight has been completed, a crossing that it is expected will take about 65 hours, the crew of 40 men expect to fly the ship almost immediately on the return trip to Germany. Six or seven additional crossings are planned for the summer. Later the Von Hindenburg is expected to go into service on the South Atlantic run. But these plans are tentative, depending upon the reception given to the opening of this transatlantic air service.

**Officials to Watch.**

Among those who will observe the performance of the Von Hindenburg closely are the airplane officials who at this time are placing their faith in the heavier-than-air machines.

Representatives of American companies recently have completed a series of conferences in Washington with German, French, English, Irish and Canadian organizations held under the auspices of the State Department.

These meetings were held to work out co-operative arrangements for the inauguration of experimental flights across the Atlantic during the coming summer months. Ships of the Pan-American Clipper type will be tried on this experimental ocean service.

These planes have the factor of speed in their favor. They can cruise considerably faster than the 80-mile-an-hour clip at which the new Zeppelin flies. But the Zeppelin officials point with pride to the fact that they can fly the new Von Hindenburg nearly 9,000 miles without refueling her four engines, the same number of power units utilized by the Clipper. And, in addition to this range factor, the airship has the big advantage of being able to lift a far greater paying load than any airplane.

**Question Still Moot.**

Whether the airship will dominate the ocean air lanes of the future or whether airplanes will carry the passengers on quick flights to foreign shores is a moot question at this time.

Perhaps there is room for both types of service with airships carrying the heavier loads made up of express and freight and the "leisurely" type of traveler while the plane can specialize on special delivery and passengers to whom time is a most important matter.

## Post War Records Won't Affect Bonus

*By the Associated Press.*

War and Navy officials said yesterday that all former service men honorably discharged at the end of the World War will be certified for their bonus regardless of records in post-war service.

Thousands of men who deserted from the Navy shortly after the end of the war will be included in the bonus payments, some sources estimated. These men re-enlisted after being honorably discharged at the end of the war, took shore leave, and failed to report again for service.

Although Navy records do not show how many desertions occurred among men, who had re-enlisted after honorable discharge, there were 4,885 desertions in 1919, 9,349 in 1920, and 8,900 in 1921.

The Army's World War Service Division said former soldiers who desertions during 1920, officials said.

## Jewish Women Leaders Opposing Compulsion

Louisville, Ky., March 21 (AP).—Compulsory military training in schools and colleges was hit by the executive board of the National Federation Temple Sisterhoods at the closing session recently.

In a resolution adopted by the board the Jewish women leaders said "Service in the R. O. T. C. should be voluntary and such individual is entitled to freedom of conscience in deciding the matter of military service * * *" The board voted endorsement of the Nye-Kyale neutrality bill.

## Navy Assigns Craft to Quake Expedition

### Submarine Will Carry Group of Scientists to the Caribbean in Winter.

*By the Associated Press.*

A Navy submarine has been detailed to carry a group of scientists on a 6,500-mile undersea quest for the cause of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances in the Caribbean.

The expedition, a co-operative scientific endeavor by the National Research Council and the Navy's Hydrographic Office, will begin its voyage from the Panama Canal Zone next December.

Using delicate and complex gravity measuring instruments within the submersible, they will seek to gauge the earth's weight in the region of the Lesser Antilles, supplementing similar work done in the Greater Antilles by two previous expeditions in 1929 and 1932.

A better understanding of the geological history of these regions of the West Indies is expected to result.

The experiments will require two months. Capt. L. R. Leahy, hydrographer of the Navy, will command the expedition and supervise the work for the Navy Department.

Heading eastward in the Caribbean as far as the Windward Islands, the scientists, who will include several naval officers, will seek new data necessary for a more complete study of causes of deformation of the earth's crust.

This involves detailed observations and records of the origin of island mountain chains, volcanism, and a search for new clews as to the cause of earthquake shocks which recur constantly among the islands and in adjacent oceanic regions.

An apparatus known as the "Meinesz" multiple pendulum, the only instrument of its kind yet devised for gravity measuring, will be utilized, together with an echo-sounding device by which ocean depths will be plumbed for "profiles" of the bottom.

More than 50 new submarine "gravity stations" are to be established in connection with the experiments.

Naval scientists say that the submarine is the ideal base for such work, providing a steady platform removed from all sea disturbances for the manipulation of the delicate instruments. Radio time signals from the Naval Observatory in Washington will play an important part in recordings by the scientists.

One of the scientific mysteries to be cleared up by the expedition is whether the great ocean deep northward of the Island of Puerto Rico actually extends a great distance to the eastward, as is now suspected, continuing with breaks at intervals in the direction of the Windward Islands arc.

## Langley Field Seeking Men for Radio Service

Vacancies now exist for a limited number of qualified men in the Regular Army Air Corps at Langley Field. Radio operators and radio mechanics are especially desired. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35, unmarried and have no dependents. Applicants should be high-school graduates or the equivalent and pass the required physical examination.

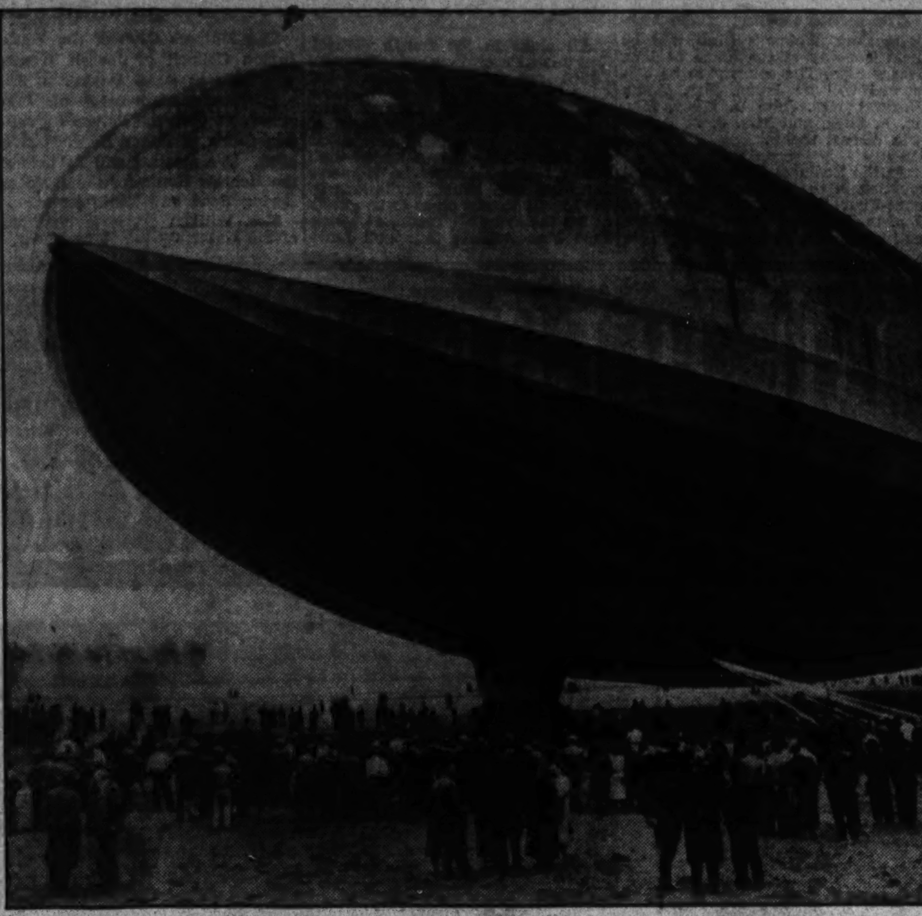
Qualified men who are interested are requested to communicate with the recruiting officer, United States Army, Langley Field, Va., for full information and application blanks.

## Washingtonians Named For West Point Tests

John Pratt Spears and Edward MacDonald Serrem have been designated by the President as candidates for the March, 1936, entrance examination, with a view to admission to West Point on July 1. Spears is the son of Capt. W. O. Spears, of the Bureau of Navigation. Serrem gives 1800 C street northwest as his Washington address. Ovid C. Foote, jr., of 5112 Connecticut avenue northwest also was designated for the tests.

## Col. Pegram Returning To Service of Cavalry

Baltimore, March 21.—Col. John C. Pegram, General Staff Corps, who has been stationed in Baltimore for the last four years as military intelligence officer on the general staff of the Corps Area commander, has received War Department orders returning him to his original arm of the service, the Cavalry, effective April 18, and transferring him to duty as commanding officer of the Fourteenth Cavalry Regiment at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Col. Pegram is a native Virginian, having been born in Petersburg and appointed from that State to the United States Military Academy.



Wide World Photo.

*The newest of the German Zeppelins, the LZ-129, which bears the name Von Hindenburg, is shown here as she prepared to take off from Friedrichshafen on her recent maiden trip. The big airship will fly to this country early in May. For interior views of the new "Queen of the Air" see the rotogravure section of today's paper.*

## U. of Maryland Wins 3d Corps Gallery Match

### Virginia Military Section Finishes in Second Place; Score Is 3,708.

Baltimore, March 21.—The University of Maryland won the Third Corps Area intercollegiate gallery match just completed, finishing with a score of 3,737 in the group of senior units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. This university led 17 other colleges from Pennylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The Virginia Military Institute, of Lexington, finished second with 3,708, and third place was taken by the University of Pittsburgh with 3,685.

In the junior group Fishburne Military School, of Waynesboro, Va., was the winner with a score of 3,614, Staunton Military Academy, of Staunton, Va., second, and Augusta Military Academy, of Fort Defiance, Va., third.

St. Emma Industrial and Agricultural Institute, of Rock Castle, Va., took first honors in the school group, the colored team of the Washington high schools, and the white team of the same finishing second and third, respectively.

The competition comprises firing from four positions, namely, prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

The following teams have been designated to represent the Third Corps Area in the national intercollegiate matches:

Seniors—University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Lehigh University and Western Maryland College.

Juniors—Fishburne Military School and Staunton Military Academy.

Schools—St. Emma Industrial and Agricultural Institute and the Washington high school teams.

## U. S. War Mothers To Hold Reception

### Event Is Planned to Honor Composer of March.

The reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yassell to be given by the chapters of the American War Mothers, will be held Friday evening at National Headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mr. Yassell, leader of the Third Cavalry Band, Fort Myer, Va., composed the "American War Mothers March," which was played for the first time at the opening session of the national convention last fall.

Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, past State president, is in charge of arrangements.

Guests will be Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president, American War Mothers; Mrs. Virgil Stone, past national president; Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, national custodian of records; Mrs. Amelia Thiele, State president; the presidents of chapters, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, District of Columbia Chapter; Mrs. Eleanor C. Wagner, president of Admiral County Chapter; Mrs. Dowling, Mary Ball Washington Chapter, and Jessie Richardson, Bicentennial Chapter.

The District of Columbia Chapter held its regular meeting at National Headquarters Friday afternoon, Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy presiding.

## Kelly Field Graduates Class of 53 Air Cadets

A class of 53 flying cadets graduated February 15 from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. One Air Corps officer, Capt. James Jordan, was a member of the class.

Capt. Jordan will receive two more flying ratings in addition to those of airship pilot and balloon observer, which he already holds. Five other officers of the regular Army, two foreign officers and 46 flying cadets were members of the class.

### Markland Assigned.

Capt. Henry T. Markland, U. S. N., now in command of U. S. S. Nitro, has been ordered to duty as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department, relieving Capt. R. M. Brainard, U. S. N., whose new duty has not been announced.

## *Commander of First Battalion Speaks to Academy Candidates*

Enlisted men of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, who are candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy from the Naval Reserve, heard the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, explain the purpose of the academy and point out many of the problems which will face the men who receive appointments as midshipmen, Tuesday night at the Naval Reserve Armory.

Lieut. Sullivan in his talk emphasized the value of hard work, a maximum of courtesy, and participation in extra-curricular activities to the prospective midshipmen. Reviewing his own career at the Naval Academy, the battalion commander explained how their respective class standing at the academy determines the time of their promotion to higher rank after receiving commissions.

The class of candidates competing for appointment this year has been the largest in the history of the First Battalion, numbering more than 30 men. A number of these candidates now drilling with the battalion have since secured Congressional or Presidential appointments to the academy, but are continuing their drills in order to increase their experience before entering the academy.

Many of the men, who are enlisted in the Naval Reserve as apprentice seaman before the first of July of the year preceding the one in which they plan to take the examinations, are transfers from other naval districts who have come to Washington to round out their studies in the local preparatory schools. Annually the Reserve sends the 25 highest ranking men in the examinations to the academy as midshipmen. The competing candidates are drawn from all sections of the country.

The three fleet divisions of the battalion are now working at a high pitch in preparation for the annual inspection which will be held on the evening of April 13.

Since January 1, when the three divisions began drilling as a battalion on Tuesday evenings, the battalion has presented a series of inspections, duplicating as far as possible the annual inspection procedure as prescribed by the Naval Reserve Inspection Board at which various naval officers and distinguished citizens have been the ranking guests and inspecting officers. Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., officer in charge of naval reserve affairs in this district, has been the inspecting officer at a number of these drills also. The last of these reviews before the annual inspection by the board will be held on March 31. Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, U. S. N., commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will be the inspecting officer at this drill. It will probably be one of the last drills of the battalion which Admiral Defrees will see during his tour of duty in Washington since he has received orders detaching him from duty here early in June.

Following the annual inspection, the destroyer U. S. S. Leary will tie up at the Washington Navy Yard to be used for training the three divisions prior to the annual training cruise late in July. Beginning with April 20 the battalion will again separate into divisions and hold drills aboard the Leary on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week. The first fleet division will drill on Monday nights, the second on Tuesday and the third on Wednesday. The recruit detail will drill on Monday evenings. This training is considered of particular value since it allows the men to familiarize themselves with destroyer equipment and battle and watch quarter stations before going aboard the assigned training squadrons for the annual cruise.

Deck officers of the battalion were tempted to order out the small boats at the drill last Tuesday night as the heavy rains flooded through the roof of the drill hall. Although all available buckets were in use the overflow of water soaked the deck of the drill hall thoroughly. The battalion has only a small learn-to drill hall in which to carry out their training activities. Heavy snows last winter are believed to have broken through a number of the timbers.

Ensign H. Arthur Lamar has recently been transferred from the Supply Corps to the line of the Naval Reserve with the same rank.

*Medal for Anderson*

Wide World Photo.

*Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, left, receives an oak leaf cluster on his Distinguished Flying Cross from Brig. Gen. James E. Chaney, commanding general of the Air Corps Training Center at San Antonio, Tex. The entire command at the Texas post witnessed the presentation. The award was made in recognition of Capt. Anderson's record-making stratosphere flight with Capt Albert Stevens from Rapid City, S. Dak., last November.*

## Fifth Battalion Inspection Set For April 21

### Gen. Williams With Staff Fixes Date for Parade of Marine Reserves.

Gen. Richard P. Williams, United States Marine Corps, commanding general of the Marine Corps Reserve, with his staff, will inspect the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, and the battalioa armory and quarters at 458 Indiana avenue on April 21. The formal inspection, parade and review will be held on the District of Columbia National Guard drill field in West Seaton Park at 8:30 p. m.

The turnout will include the Fifth Battalion Band, the Headquarters Company and local companies A, B, C, and D. Members of outlying companies in Rockville, Alexandria and Indianhead have been urged by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, to attend this formation.

The inspection will be preceded by a field day period from March 1 to April 20, during which time the members of the battalion will concentrate on policing, cleaning and painting the make-shift quarters the battalion occupies in lieu of an adequate armory at 458 Indiana avenue. This will be the last inspection of the Fifth Battalion prior to its departure for the field training period at Quantico, Va., from August 23 to September 6.

Recruiting for the Fifth Battalion will shut down on June 15, up to which time applicants for enlistment in Headquarters Company, the band or rifle companies A, B, C and D are invited to apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 458 Indiana avenue. The age limits are from 18 to 35 and no previous military experience is necessary.

Applicants for enistment in Company E, basing at Alexandria, Va., should apply to First Lieut. Martin Delaney at 131 North Washington street.

Applicants for enlistment in Company F should apply to Capt. Ralph M. King, Rockville, Md., while applicants stationed at Indianhead, Md., should apply to Gunnery Sergt. William Egar at Indianhead.

## International of A. Z. A. To Be Held Friday

International A. Z. A. Sabbath this year will be conducted Friday evening, at the Adas Israel Congregation. Services will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. On this occasion, the members of Aleph Zadik Aleph of B'nai B'rith, rededicate themselves to the faith of Israel.

The religious committee of the Simon Atlas Chapter, headed by Irving Livsahin, chaplain, will conduct the Sabbath for Washington Jewry. Members of the fraternity will conduct the entire service that evening, including prayers, readings in English and Hebrew, chanting, and also the sermon. Following the service, members will conduct the open forum, the subject of which will be in relation to "The Public or Private Ownership of Land in Palestine." Refreshments will be served in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue and Alephs will entertain with Jewish folk songs. Members of the scout troop sponsored by A. Z. A. will serve as ushers.

## United Air Lines Ships Perform Despite Cold

Air transportation during the blizzard and bitter cold weather of the past few weeks has definitely established itself as a year-round form of transportation, as evidenced by United Air Lines record of completing more than 90 per cent of flights during the past 60 days and operating satisfactorily during the days when the temperatures were the lowest, said F. P. O'Toole, Washington traffic representative of United.

## Col. Joyce Will Succeed Pegram on 3d Corps Staff

The War Department said today that Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, now commanding Fort Myer, will succeed Col. J. C. Pegram as Assistant Chief of Staff for the Third Corps Area.

The Department said the transfer had been ordered, but it was not certain when it would be effective.

In his capacity of "G-2," Col. Joyce will be in charge of intelligence.

## *War College Discredits Famed World War Tale*

### Statement Attributed From Time to Time to Various Officers; "Retreat, Hell, We Just Got Here!" Is Labeled as Merely Legendary.

By Stanley P. Richardson.

*Associated Press Staff Writer.*

The Army War College has labeled as just another "legend" of the World War the origin of the words, attributed to various American officers since then: "Retreat, hell; we just got here!"

But it gave credit to an obscure captain of Marines, now dead, for inspiring the story by his action in refusing to obey the order of a superior French officer to fall back with his company during the fierce fighting at Belleau Wood in June, 1918.

Most recently, Brig. Gen. Manus McCloskey, commandant of Fort Bragg, N. C., was credited with having uttered the explosive sentence while serving with the Artillery in France.

A check-up by the historical section of the War College, however, resulted in this report:

**Merely a Legend.**

"The incident is one of the recurring legends of the World War. From time to time it comes up in various guises and is ascribed to any number of different officers.

"Our inquiry inclines us to the view that it was a simple verbal reply to a French officer by Capt. Williams, of the United States Marine Corps, now deceased, to the effect that his orders were to remain where he was."

In support of its conclusions, the War College made public a letter written to its historical section on May 26, 1921, by Gen. M. C. Neville, Marine Corps commander, in response to an inquiry it made of him at that time for information concerning the refusal of Marines to obey a retreat order.

**Official Diary Quoted.**

Gen. Neville cited this passage from the official diary of the Fourth Marine Brigade under date of June 3, 1918:

"The French line has fallen back nearly to our own line, practically on our whole front. In one case a retreating French officer gave an order in writing to an American officer to fall back from the position which we have been holding. The order was not obeyed."

Gen. Neville also quoted from another official publication as follows:

"Naturally enough the French minor officers, having received mysterious orders to fall back, were puzzled by the spectacle of Americans coming forward, and, here and there, urged them to withdraw to safety.

"At this time arose the great legend that Gen. (Omar) Bundy, then commanding the Second Division, had met the French order to retreat with a resounding refusal—"Retreat, hell, I just got here!'

**Branded as Untrue.**

"Which story, born of the mood of those days, spread like the flu from continent to continent. It was not true—but it was not sheer invention.

"Capt. Williams, of the Marines, getting into position with his company on the first day, was met by an excited French officer who told him that the order was to retreat, which, as far as the French troops were concerned, was quite true. And Capt. Williams told him to go to hell

"He had spoken out of his heart, and then, fearing that perhaps he had not employed the proper attitude toward an allied officer of higher rank, he sent in his own report of the proceedings to beat anyone else to it."

This account added that Capt. Williams, who was not further identified, was wounded later and killed a short time afterward by a random shell while lying on the operating table in a dressing station at the front.

## Reserve Units To Participate On April 6

### Sections Will Take Part in Impressive Parades in District.

By A. S. De Agro.

District organized reserve units will participate in the Army Day celebration on April 6 and will take part in the impressive parade, similar to the one held last year, it was announced by Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, senior instructor of Washington's organized reserve units.

Col. Leroy W. Herron, of 3111 Garfield street northwest, will head the reserve contingent, which will include organized reserve units and officers of the District of Columbia, as follows: 320th Infantry, 428th Infantry, 429th Infantry, 313th Field Artillery, 315th Field Artillery, 913th Coast Artillery (AA), 622nd Coast Artillery (HD), 364th Medical Regiment, 343rd and 376th Engineers (GS), 306th Cavalry, 1320th Service Unit, 409th Attack Squadron, 62nd Signal Troop and other reserve officers assigned or attached of units not listed, and of the Quartermaster Corps, Finance, Military Intelligence, Adjutant General's Department, Judge Advocate General's Department, Chemical Warfare Service, Military Service, Ordnance and Specialists.

April 6 will mark the ninth annual observance of Army Day, which commemorates the entrance of the United States into the World War. Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., member of Washington 313th Field Artillery, and Adjutant General of the Military Order of the World War, under whose auspices the celebration is being conducted, stated that the day has received the indorsement of the President of the United States, of Governors of States, Mayors of cities and of the Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and veteran leaders.

The day is expected to receive national acclaim as the Senate Committee on Military Affairs has favorably reported Senate Concurrent Resolution 30, to recognize April 6, 1936, as Army Day. The resolution requests the President, as Commander-in-Chief, to order military units throughout the United States to assist civic bodies in appropriate observance to such extent as he may deem advisable; to issue a proclamation declaring April 6 as Army Day, and in such proclamation, to invite the Governors of various States to issue Army Day proclamations.

Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. Army, commanding the Third Corps Area, will be the grand marshal. Scheduled to participate, will be troops of the Thirty-fourth Infantry and Tank Units from Fort George Meade, the Twelfth Infantry from Fort Washington, Engineers Troops from Fort Belvoir, Cavalry and Field Artillery from Fort Myer, the Army and Navy Marine Bands, a battalion of bluejackets, Marines and Coast Guard. Units of the National Guard to participate include 121st Engineers, the Twenty-ninth Divisional Troops, military police companies, 372d Infantry, 260th Coast Artillery with bands and drum corps.

The Pershing Rifle Squadron, consisting of six platoons from the University of Maryland, will also participate. Of the R. O. T. C. contingent the schedule includes a battalion and band from Georgetown University, of St. John's College and cadets of Washington high schools with their bands.

The assembly point will be in the Southeast section, in the neighborhood of the House Office Building, at 1:30 p. m. The reserve contingent will assemble south of E street southwest, between First street southeast and New Jersey avenue. The colors of the organized reserve units will be massed at the head of the contingent and in rear of Col. Herron's staff.

Six conferences will be held for organized reserve officers during the coming week. District quartermasters and officers of the judge advocate general's department will meet tomorrow evening. Maj. M. E. Wilson will have charge of the quartermaster conference, while Lieut. Col. H. A. Auer will supervise the instruction of the officers of the judge advocate general's department in the Otis Building. The quartermaster conference will be conducted in the Munitions Building.

Selected reserve officers will be placed in charge of the conference for Coast Artillery officers Tuesday, March 23. The subject will be on "Adjustment of Fire." Military intelligence officers will meet Wednesday evening, March 25, under Lieut. Col. H. H. Slaughter (GSC), who will lecture on "The Situation in the Far East."

Signal Corps officers will meet Thursday evening and officers of the 343d Engineers on Friday.

## Launching Date Fixed by Navy For 18 Ships

*By the Associated Press.*

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Acting Secretary of the Navy, said yesterday 18 naval vessels would be launched at Navy and private yards during the remainder of this year.

The first in Virginia will be the aircraft carrier Yorktown, April 4.

The Yorktown, now building at Newport News, is to be christened by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Another carrier, the Enterprise, under construction at the same yard, is to be launched August 1 with Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, as sponsor.

Other craft to be launched this year include the heavy cruiser Vincennes; three light cruisers, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boise; three submarines, Perch, Pickerel and Permit, and nine destroyers, Selfridge, Balch, Somers, Warrington, Drayton, Lamson, Downes, Dunlap and Fanning.

Launching dates follow: Destroyers Selfridge, yesterday, Camden; Destroyer Dunlap, April 15, Staten Island; Cruiser Vincennes, April 22, Quincy; Destroyer Downes, April 22, Portsmouth, Va., with Miss Sarah Fairfax Carlysle Downes, Washington, as sponsor; Destroyer Fanning, May 1, Staten Island; Submarine Perch, May 9, Groton, Conn.; Destroyer Lamson, May 20, Bath, Me.; Submarine Pickerel, July 7, Groton; Cruiser Brooklyn, August 1, New York; Cruiser Boise, August 22, Newport News; Cruiser Philadelphia, "in September," Philadelphia, Submarine Permit, October 5, Groton; Destroyer Somers, October 17, Kearney, N. J.; Destroyer Warrington, December 13, Kearney.

Joseph Cipolari
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Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
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## *Reilly Elected Exalted Ruler Of District Lodge of Elks*

J. Forrest Reilly, local attorney, was elected exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks in the annual election of officers Wednesday. Mr. Reilly will succeed James J. Murray, whose term expires April 1.

Other officers elected were Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight; Charles E. Ford, esteemed loyal knight; L. Martin Young, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; Thomas A. Murray, tiler; Fred Berger, trustee.

As exalted ruler, Mr. Reilly will be the representative of the lodge at the grand lodge convention at Los Angeles in July. Mr. Murray, the retiring exalted ruler, was elected alternate delegate to the convention. The installation ceremonies will take place April 1, with District Deputy John E. Lynch as the installing officer.

A committee was appointed last week to make arrangements for the spring meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association, which will be held here April 26.

## News of Washington Club Activities

The Southeast Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Monday with Mrs. William La Roche, president, presiding. Mrs. Glendora Arthur served at the piano and Mrs. Laura Penn conducted the devotional service.

Mrs. Samuel J. Butler was received as a new member. Guest speakers were Miss Mary Pettis, associate membership director for the District W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Ival Stout, who directs the Loyal Temperance Legion work of the city. Other guests were Mrs. Hitt and Mrs. Edna Pokorny.

The luncheon given by Mrs. Catherine Gray added $5 to the Willard centenary educational fund.

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The section meeting of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Slye. The country to be discussed will be Japan. Mrs. Frank Beckert, Mrs. John D. Kiley, Mrs. W. F. Shea, and Mrs. J. A. Addor will discuss topics.

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At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. D. E. Yarnell will speak on the subject, "Life in Japan." The Rev. James H. Miers will continue his series of addresses on the Bible at 6:45

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All clubs in the fourth district, Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, are invited to attend the Club Institute at 10 a. m. Wednesday in historic Gadsby's Tavern. Mrs. M. G. Willis, jr., president of the fourth district, will preside at this round-table discussion of club affairs. The Alexandria Woman's Club has also issued invitations to the fourth district clubs to be guests at tea the same afternoon, at which time Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest of honor and speaker.

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The Mothers Club of the Washington Council of Jewish Women will have as guest speaker at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday night Dr. Jacob Conn, associated with the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital. The meeting will be held at the Hebrew Home for the Aged on Spring Road and Tenth street.

Mrs. William Chase is chairman of the Mothers' Club study group.

## *Harmon to Address Dinner In His Honor at Central 'Y'*

Francis S. Harmon, general secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, will speak on conditions in the Far East as he found them on a six-month visit recently completed at a dinner in his honor tomorrow evening at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Harmon, former Mississippi editor and publisher, will relate experiences he had on a 31,000-mile tour of China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and the Philippines, by airplane, ocean liner, freighter, tramp steamer, river boat and ferry and sundry methods of land transportation.

He will appear here under the auspices of the foreign work committee of the Washington Y. M. C. A., of which Dr. Arthur C. Christie is chairman. Invitations have been extended to the members of the Y. M. C. A. board of managers, the Twenty-four-Hour-a-Day Club and standing committees of the Y. M. C. A. and their wives, in addition to other prominent citizens.

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Designed by the Illuminating Engineers Society. The proper height for table use. With Improved I. E. S. cone and parchmentized shade.

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The opal-tinted I. E. S. cone sends a diffused indirect glow upward. Bronze-finished base and parchmentized shade. 4.95 *Lamp and Shade*

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Bronze-finished base. Fitted with I. E. S. opal-tinted cone and parchmentized shade. 3.99 *Lamp and Shade*

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

# PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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March 22, 1936.

# Invalid Scout Saves Three Gas Victims

## Breaks Glass Bare-Handed For Fresh Air

### Gashes on Hand Testify to Gordon Snyder's Heroism.

Into the gas-filled bedroom where his unconscious grandmother lies staggers 13-year-old Gordon Snyder.

An invalid for several years he is already exhausted from having just saved two lives.

He barely is able to reach the window. For a second he tries to raise it, then smashes the pane admitting fresh air.

His work done, he falls, overcome by the fumes. His hands and arms are bleeding profusely.

Thus Gordon, who lives at 256 Breckenridge street, Buffalo, N. Y., saved the third member of his uncle's family at Aurora, N. Y., where he was visiting. The other rescued gas-victims were his uncle, Mr. Henry Marks, and aunt, Mrs. Nellie Taber.

"When coke ashes clogged the chimney," explains Gordon, a Boy Scout, "the gas was forced back into the house. It gave me a headache that aroused me that morning and I went outside for fresh air. When I returned, Uncle Henry and Aunt Nellie had collapsed!

"I was nearly overcome myself, but I managed to get to the door and pull it open. Strengthened by the fresh air. I made my way upstairs to grandmother's room. Her windows were frozen closed. Even if they had not been, I was too weak to push them up, so I smashed the glass.

"By that time Uncle Henry had revived. He called a doctor who administered aid to all of us."

*Gordon E. Snyder.*

## *Girl Is Player on Boys' Baseball Team*

### 'First Basewoman' Likes Action at That Position

### School Authorities Bar Nellie Twardzik From Other Boys' Sports; She Organizes Diamond Squad of Own During Summers.

When the Bartlett High School baseball nine goes into action, a 16-year-old girl will be holding down the first base job. Nellie Twardzik is the only member of her sex on the Webster, Mass., team.

"I chose that position," writes this first "basewoman," as she calls herself, "because that is where the action is. I like to play with boys. They aren't afraid to throw the ball fast, and the faster it comes the better I like it."

*Nellie Twardzik Can Swing a Wicked Bat. Here's the Proof.*

Nellie began her diamond career at 10. She played her first game four years later with a Dudley, Mass., team.

In that town, where she lives at 14 Oxford avenue, she got the practice that she needed to land a place on the Bartlett nine.

**All-'Round Athlete.**

But the school baseball season isn't long enough for Nellie. She organized her own team, called Nellie's All Stars, and plays on that during the summer, "for the practice," she says.

Bartlett's star first "basewoman" is an all-round athlete. This winter she decided to go out for the boys' basketball team. But it was not to be. School authorities ruled that she must confine her activities on boys' teams to baseball.

## *Speech-Making Lad Given Job*

To Congress has gone the "Boy Orator of the Wabash."

Robert Parrish, 14, has been rewarded for his numerous speeches in behalf of the Democratic Party with a job as page in the House of Representatives.

Bob, now living at 1712 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, D. C., comes from near Terre Haute, Ind.

He has taken part in four State campaigns—those of 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934. "I had two or three different speeches," he states. "Some were written by my grandfather, some by other people.

"I guess I have made around 200 speeches. Once I spoke 13 times in two weeks. I got paid for all my speeches, and have about $300 in the bank."

Now, every day he darts in and out of the House chamber, where some of the country's best orators hold forth.

His job is to act as messenger for Congressmen and make himself generally useful to Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, Representative from his home district, for whom he campaigned in 1934 and through whom he received his appointment.

He attends a special school for pages at the Capitol.

### Education One Long Walk After Another

Education is one long walk after another for six pupils in the Marion (Mich.) High School. Five boys and one girl hike a total of 68 miles to and from school each day. Here's the record for each: Marie Van Polen, 11 miles; Donald Cook, 15 miles; Vernon Miller, 12 miles; Walter Stroud, 10 miles; Robert and James Dunn, 10 miles each.

## Topsy-Turvy Harmonica Player

### *British Lad Stands on Head and Turns Cartwheels While Playing—Except When on the Air.*

*"Baggy" Lee Wanted to Broadcast on His Head, as at Left, but Realizing He Wouldn't Be Seen, Finally Did It Right-Side Up.*

The music goes 'round and 'round and upside down when Albert Leonard ("Baggy") Lee plays his harmonica.

For he plays it doing cart-wheels, and even while standing on his head.

Baggy's music looped the loop and went out over the air recently when he broadcast from the London studios of the British Broadcasting Co. (For cash money, too!)

Of the broadcast, Baggy writes from his English home at 145 A Lower road, St. Mary Cray, Kent: "Of course I was thrilled, but I wasn't able to stand on my head!

"Perhaps when television becomes more common I can do my tricks on the air."

Baggy is 11 now. Seven years ago he started harmonica playing. He picked up his tunes at the moving pictures.

At school he learned to cartwheel. "Then I decided to combine the two," Baggy continues. "It seemed the most wonderful thing at first, but it's easy now.

"Standing on the head is a little more difficult. But I like to do that playing my signature tune, 'Here We Are Again.'"

## Actor Scores in Play With Mother

*Henry Hall As "Dippy" in a Pensive Mood.*

Every night a 15-year-old actor and his mother appear in "Dead End," smash hit of the current Broadway stage season.

Henry Hall takes the prominent role of "Dippy," one of a gang of street boys around which the play is written. His mother has the role of a housewife of the tenement district.

Landing the part in Sydney Kingsley's play was no cinch for Henry. He had to win out over 40 rivals!

One of a family of 16, Henry has worked at "playing" for several years. Until he won his present role, however, his nose was continually hampering his stage ambitions.

"Several times I wanted to take part in plays put on by the Madison Square Boys' Club," he writes from 145 East Thirtieth street, New York City. "But a missing front tooth and my bent nose always seemed to make me ineligible."

Mrs. Hall.

With his brother, Mickey, and three friends, Henry crashed radio, singing comedy tunes on a popular program. His "Regular Fellows" quintet has been on the air two years now and is still going strong.

### Strongest Boy in U. S. Keeps Title This Year

Roger Knapp, 58 Rowe street, Melrose, Mass., hasn't lost his grip! Registering a hand grip of over 150 pounds this year, Roger repeated his last year's victory (reported by Parade) in winning the title of strongest boy in the United States for his age, height and weight.

# Heroine Smashes 2 Doors to Save Woman

## Braves Fire To Drag Out Aged Friend

### Kentuckian Tells How Mother's Objections Were Disregarded.

**Editor's Note:** *Disobeying her mother for the first time in her life, Della Coldiron, 12, of Coldiron, Ky., smashed through two doors to save an aged woman from a burning house.*

By Della Coldiron.

About 10 miles north of Harlan, Ky., lies the little village of Coldiron, founded by my father about ten years ago. Our home is about a quarter-mile away.

Our nearest neighbor was a 78-year-old lady, Aunt Louise Saylor. About 10 o'clock one morning mother and I heard a scream. Looking out the window, I saw Mrs. Saylor's house was on fire. The entire upper story was ablaze and the front room was collapsing. I felt sure Aunt Louise was inside and a feeling came over me that I must try to save her.

I ran to the rescue. I heard my mother calling me to come back, but for the first time I can remember I did not mind her. I knew Aunt Louise would burn to death if I did not get her out.

When I arrived at the house I found that the door was bolted from the inside. There was a mattock in the front yard. I grabbed it and smashed the door open. The smoke was stifling. I heard the old lady in an adjoining room praying. The door between us was also fastened from the inside. I beat this door open. The old lady was leaning against the wall to the left of the door. Firebrands were raining from the papered ceiling, her hair and clothing were on fire and she was in hysterics.

*Della Coldiron.*

I grabbed a shawl from a bed, threw it over her head and body to smother the flames, and pulled her outside.

The house completely burned. Only one thing, but fortunately the most precious—Aunt Louise—was saved. She has now fully recovered.

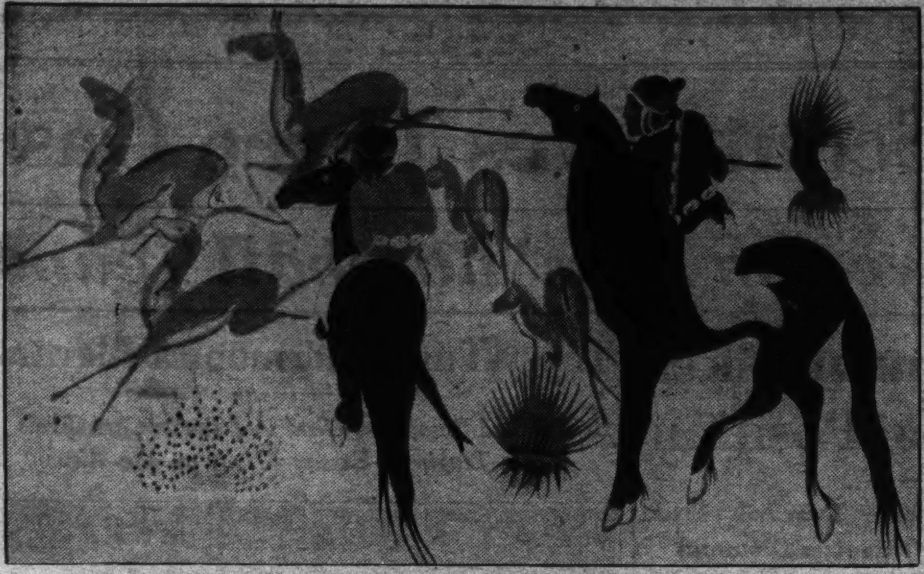
## Freddie Bartholomew, Beware, Beware, Beware

Freddie Bartholomew, who will star in the coming movie version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," may earn the wrath of American boys for this bit of work. The reaction of mothers of yesteryear to this story was to deck out their sons in "cute" Little Lord Fauntleroy suits.

### Phe-e-e-w!

*This week's contribution from Stew Pidd, the office cutup, insists that garlic is an educated onion—Just has more scents!*

### This Might Have Adorned a Cliff Dwelling—But Didn't


*One of the Illustrations by Narcisco Abeyta Used in Hoffman Birney's New Book.*

## Illustrator Carries on Tradition Of Indian Ancestors in Art Work

### Boy's Paintings Adorn Museum Walls and Recent Book.

A 15-year-old full-blooded Indian boy is carrying on the art traditions of his cliff-dwelling ancestors.

He is Narcisco Abeyta. His fellow Navajo tribesmen call him Ha-So-De.

Like his ancestors, Narcisco is translating the beauties of the great Southwest into colorful pictures.

**Work Widely Exhibited.**

But unlike his ancestors, who merely adorned the walls of their cliff dwellings, Narcisco is adorning the pages of books and the walls of art musuems.

He recently illustrated Hoffman Birney's book, "Ay-Chee, Son of the Desert." His work has been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago and various other musuems and colleges in this country, as well as in Paris, France.

*Narcisco Abeyta (Ha-So-De).*

### Started With the Same Implements Ancient Redmen Used.

When Narcisco began his work he used the same implements and subjects as his forefathers. "My first drawing was done when I was wandering around looking for smooth-surfaced rocks in the canyon. I used charcoal picked from the campfire as a pencil to make figures of animals and people," he writes Parade.

"After nine years in the Santa Fe (N. M.) Indian School, I entered the Indian art class. A friend of Mr. Birney's told him about the school and its work and I was asked to illustrate his book. It was my first work of the kind.

**Mixes Sports With Art.**

"Most of my work is done to show the everyday home life of my people. I draw and paint with water-colors.

"I intend to continue my Indian art work."

Narcisco is intensely interested in modern sports—football, basketball and track. He is now going in for boxing.

## Crowds Climb Ladder to Visit Schoolboys' 'Castle in the Air'

### Tree House Equipped With All Home Comforts—and Then Some.

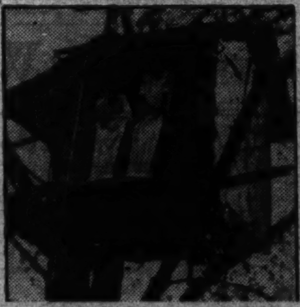
Some people "build castles in the air," but these Columbus, Ohio, boys built theirs in a tree.

Boasting "all the comforts of home," the "castle" is a small cabin high in the branches of a poplar in Mr. Robert J. Madden's yard at 640 Stanley avenue, built by Paul Dearth and Merrill Schultz, both 15, and their pals.

**Paul Dearth.**

**Merrill Schultz.**

Furnishings include a couch, two chairs, a small table, rugs, lamps, a library of Western and adventure stories and pictures of cowgirls of the Old West.


*The Dearth-Schultz Tree House.*

Mr. Madden suggested the idea of the "tree house" when Paul and Merrill asked his advice on how to spend their spare time. He furnished most of the tools and materials.

But the boys did all the work, which took three months.

To insure privacy, they pull the ladder up after them. But the fame of the "tree house" has made their privacy more imaginary than real. Already 125 people, including newspapermen, out-of-town visitors, neighbors and school chums have climbed the ladder.

## Doubting Walter Tries Trick—It Works!

Because 11-year-old Walter Davidson, of Springfield, Mo., stuck out his tongue, he almost got run over by a train!

He stuck out his tongue to touch the cold metal rail—an experiment he had often been warned not to make.

For a half-hour Walter remained on the track, frozen fast. His brother stood guard to flag approaching trains; his sister ran for aid. A neighbor furnished a kettle of hot water and Walter got away with most of his tongue before a train got him—tongue and all!

### Hit-and-Chase Driver.

The man whose automobile struck 4-year-old Mildred Scarbaugh, of Oakland, Calif., not long ago turned out to be not a "hit-and-run" but a "hit-and-chase" driver.

Jumping out to aid the girl, Max Gernhenson, the driver, saw her running full tilt down the street. He solicitously chased her to her door. Mildred slammed it in his face. Soon her mother appeared with news she wasn't hurt.

## Full-Fledged Mechanic, 12, Helps Father

### Scalds Fail to Dampen Carolinian's Liking for Garage.

Greasy hands and a grimy face are the pride of J. H. Parham, jr. They designate him as a full-fledged automobile mechanic at the age of 12!

"I have been working under my dad," writes the Kittrell, N. C., boy, "since I was 5 years old. I go to school about eight months every year and help Dad during vacation."

**Dad's Right-Hand Man.**

J. H. started when his father ran a garage in his back yard. He first did little jobs, but now he is his father's right-hand man.

"Last spring I got my left leg scalded fooling with a gasoline engine," he continues. "After staying away from work just long enough for my leg to get partly well, I went right back to try my luck."

The young mechanic's job furnishes him with spending money. His father gives him all he makes on small jobs.

**Looks to Summer.**

He has become so valuable that when the winter rush set in recently, he temporarily stopped school to help at the shop. Now he's back at his studies again, but is looking forward to the summer, when he can once more don overalls.

### Starlet at Last

*After Years of Obscurity, Joan Breslau Got a Break in Films.*

## Patience Pays Film Comedian

Buried for five years in minor roles in more than 45 pictures, 9-year-old Joan Breslau got her big break in the film "In Person." She is now being groomed by RKO Radio for the strenuous race to movie stardom.

Moving to Los Angeles six years ago, she was selected for bit parts in such pictures as "Over the Hill" and "Disorderly Conduct." At last she wormed her way into "In Person" with Ginger Rogers. Since then she has completed featured roles in two unreleased pictures, "Pioneer Days" and "Small Town Girl," and the critics are waxing warm in her praise.

"Pictures are a lot of fun," declares Joan, "but so are horseback riding, swimming, piano lessons, dolls, radio stories, story books and school."

Home of the starlet is at 935½ South Orange Grove avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

# Aviatrix Gains Wide Experience in 2 Years

### Solo Traveler

*Harry I. Mosher, 11, Is Welcomed in Hawaii After Journeying Alone 5,000 Miles From Albany, N. Y., to Visit His Grandmother, Vacationing There.*

## Co-ed Journeys From Congo to Go to College

### Natives Marvel at Time Whites Take to Get Education.

All the way from Africa's Belgian Congo came 18-year-old Louise Crane to attend college in North Carolina.

"The natives marveled when I told them I would be in America at least four years—just getting more 'learning,'" writes Louise. "They can't understand why it takes white people so long to get educated!"

Louise was born in the Belgian Congo, where her father and mother are missionaries. She has always lived there, in a mud and stick house with a grass roof.

She knows intimately the native life and language, and she has traveled jungle trails on hammocks borne by native carriers.

"It's hard to compare Congo with America," she says, "but Congo seems like home to me and I want to return there as a missionary when I have finished my studies at Queens-Chicora College (Charlotte, N. C.)."

She gives us some interesting sidelights on life in the Congo. "There are leopards, lions, crocodiles, elephants and hippopotami to be seen, though not in very great numbers near inhabited centers. We now have some good roads, but there are many sections where traveling must still be done by hammock."

## Scout Pays Debt, Gets Regular Job

Working after school, Carl Carson, 17, Monroe, La., has paid for his own clothes, bought an automobile, and is saving money.

"About four years ago," he says, "I didn't want to ask my father to buy me a scout suit. Several business men offered to buy suits for boys and let them pay by working for them.

Carl Carson.

"One bought my suit and I worked for him, taking the mail to the postoffice after school and doing other office work."

Carl was so prompt and efficient that he was given a regular job by the man.

## *Plucky Airwoman Tells of Adventures*

### Solo Hop From England to India Falls Through, But American Girl Gets Her Share of Cross-Country Runs at Home.

Editor's Note—*Since learning to fly two years ago at 17 Cecile Hamilton has had aerial thrills and adventures galore. Now an instructor and transport pilot living at 8468½ Sunset boulevard, Pasadena, Calif., she relates a few.*

By Cecile Hamilton.

### Flight Teacher

*Movie Actress Is Pupil of Cecile Hamilton.*

*Cecile Hamilton, Right, and a Pupil, Anne Shirley, Film Star.*

In England on a visit, I decided to take up flying. I soloed after four and a half hours of instructions (setting some sort of a precedent) and received an air ministry "A" license, equivalent to the United States private license.

A friend, influential in aviation circles, convinced me I ought to fly solo to Karachi, India, and back to London. So I started training.

But four days before I was to leave, the insurance company refused to carry insurance on my plane. So—the trip fell through.

I left London and made an extensive tour of Europe, traveling mostly by airline. When I finally returned to America and came West, I felt I had a good, comprehensive idea of European aviation.

In May, 1935, I went to Cincinnati to pick up a plane to be delivered to Los Angeles. May I never make another trip like that! I had two forced landings, besides hitting every wind squall, thunderstorm and strong headwind within 1,000 miles of my course.

**Real "Hedge-Hopping."**

To make headway against the winds (my plane cruised at 60 miles per hour) I flew about 200 feet above the ground. That meant scooting along the bottoms of canyons, slipping through narrow mountain passes, sliding up and down mountains—in general, "hedge-hopping" across the continent.

In August I entered the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland. It was an accuracy race and a perfect course was needed.

I was the only one flying alone and the youngest in the race. My plane was so slow I'd have to start at dawn to arrive at the night stop before dark.

On that trip I had the narrowest escape I'll probably ever have. At Casa Grande, N. M., three gallons of gasoline were spilled on the cabin floor. I didn't realize it until I'd been up 45 minutes. Then I felt faint and discovered gas fumes rising from the floor.

If I returned to Casa Grande, I'd be out of the race and I still had about two hours to go before reaching Tucson, Ariz. I tied a handkerchief around my face and stuck my head out the window. I couldn't keep my head inside long enough to look at my compass so I picked out a railroad track that went to Tucson and stuck to that.

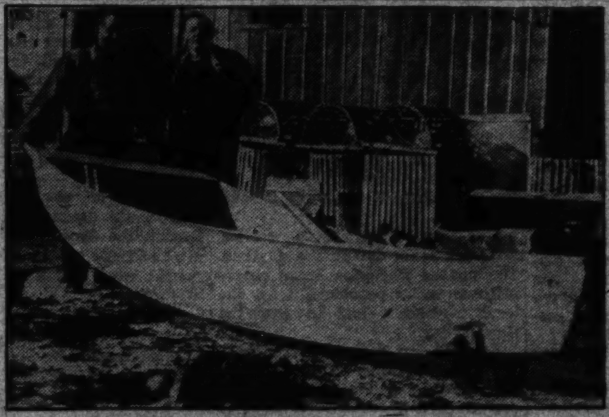
I'd hit myself when I felt faint, and thus managed to fly the ship. Couldn't see much of my railroad track after a while because I had no goggles and the wind blinded me. When it started to get dark I lost the track.

**Takes Fourth Prize.**

All around were hills and mountains I couldn't see. I must have missed them by inches. Finally I found a highway and, guided by car lights, found my way to Tucson. They had to lift me out of the ship and give me emergency oxygen treatment. From then on I practically put the gas in with an eye-dropper!

Outside of that and a tussle with the edge of a thunderstorm, I had a wonderful time on the trip. I made Cleveland and won $100 as fourth prize.

## Tony's Bright Idea Lightens Labor



*A "Wheelbarrow Fishing Boat" Invented by Tony Ferranti.*

### Boats Equipped With Wheels at Youth's Suggestion.

Tony Ferranti's bright idea has lightened the labor of fishermen along the Maine coast.

Today many of the boats in the vicinity are equipped with wheels, operating much like a wheelbarrow—thanks to Tony.

The 13-year-old youngster was fishing with his father at Cape Elizabeth, about 10 miles from their Portland home. Watching the fishermen drag their heavy boats back and forth to the water, Tony suddenly said to one:

"If you put a small wheel under the bow of your boat and fasten some handles to the stern, you can run it up and down the beach just like a wheel barrow."

Tony Ferranti.

The fishermen tried it. The experiment worked, and now most of the skiffs in that neighborhood are so equipped. Tony's scheme also enables the men to pack all their equipment in the boats and wheel them around, thus saving extra trips. No financial return has come to Tony. Only the thanks of the fisherfolk—only!

## School With Only 97 Students Produces Crack 60-Piece Band

Clayton, Mich., has a population of only 300. Its high school has only 97 pupils, yet that school boasts a completely equipped band of 60 pieces!

School Superintendent John Gottschalk organized the band three years ago with seven members, and directs its destinies today.

"After the band had been organized for about 18 months," writes Mr. Gottschalk, "it was sent to Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the National band contest. Clayton is a class "D" school, but, in competition with class "C" schools, the band won fourth place. Since then it has appeared in all parts of Michigan.

"The band has to earn much of its own money for the purchase of instruments and equipment," continues the director. "Each summer it gives weekly outdoor concerts sponsored by the business men of the town. Picnics, fairs, carnivals—in fact, any public gathering provides a good source of revenue."

## Deaf Youth Honor Pupil And Athlete

### Ralph Expected to Run 300-Yard Dash on Track Team.

Handicapped by total deafness, Ralph E. Hunter nevertheless made the honor roll at every school he has attended during his 18 years. Further, he starred in basketball, football, baseball and track.

Ralph Hunter.

Ralph, who lives at 20 Hill street, East Weymouth, Mass., is now a freshman at Weymouth High, where he has just made the honor roll for the second consecutive time. He is out for the track team with every prospect of making good in the 300-yard dash and relay.

"Scarlet fever left me deaf when I was 3," writes Ralph. "At 6 I learned lip-reading under Dr. Swift, of Boston, and spent two years in school with others who were luckier than I. Then I entered Boston School for the Deaf.

"Here I played basketball, football and baseball. All the team members used the sign language."

Ralph wants to become a writer. He's already written several articles for the school magazine.

## Again Young Pilot Is Grounded—Temporarily

You can't keep a good man down. This saying applies with particular force to Denis Smith, English boy aviator.

He has had two forced landings and was once nearly strangled when his necktie whirled around a strut as he was attempting a parachute jump. Yet, ambitious to become a pilot, Denis still kept on trying.

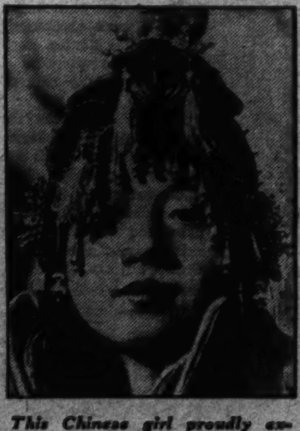
But now he has crashed from an altitude of 300 feet, not far from his home town in Southend, England.

Denis says that as soon as he recovers, he'll be up in the air again. His father says: "He seems to be having a run of bad luck, but he is making aviation his career and accidents do happen, you know."

### Brothers in Clowning.

Veterans of the big tent are Julius and Charles Le Vine, of Pikesville, Md. Members of a three-ring circus at the ages of 12 and 10, they are America's youngest clowns.

### Permanent Wave



*This Chinese girl proudly exhibits a style of hairdress popular in her country. An oil-like glue and ornate jade-headed pins hold the hair in place.*

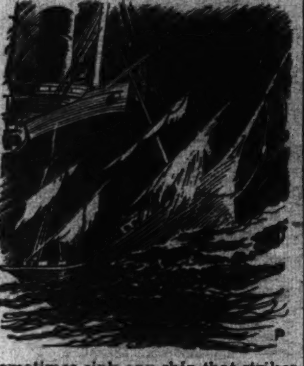
# Around the World in News, Scie

## Derelicts.

1

Derelicts of the sea often drift enormous distances and are a constant menace to shipping. It was recently estimated that the hulks of 20 abandoned vessels are constantly drifting about the North Atlantic.

Most are small vessels, but they are large enough to damage and sometimes sink any ship that strikes them at full speed.



The average life of a ship that has been disabled and abandoned by her crew is 30 days, but some derelicts float for months. The American schooner W. L. White, abandoned in March, 1888, off the coast of the United States, drifted about until she piled up on one of the Hebrides islands off Scotland the following January. She had been carried 6,000 miles in 10 months.

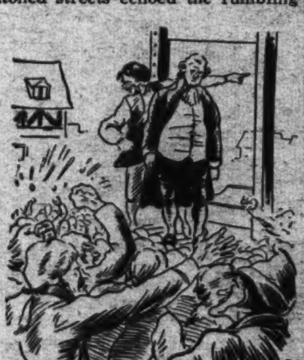
More remarkable, however, was the case of the Nova Scotian schooner Governor Parr. Loaded with lumber, this vessel drifted about the Atlantic for 11 months and defied every attempt to sink her.

## Royal Guillotine.

2

The 16-pound guillotine which ended the life of Louis XVI, King of France, was sold at a Paris auction the other day. The grim blade, which rang down the curtain on a thousand years of kingly rule, brought just $830.

Paris—in those days of the Revolution—had accustomed itself to the whine of the guillotine. Its cobblestoned streets echoed the rumbling of the tumbrils (two-wheeled carts) which bore unfortunates to the execution block.



It is hard to believe today, but such was the blood lust and hatred of the people against those once their masters that oaths and imprecations were screamed, stones and bits of filth hurled at them as they were borne through the enraged populace on the ride that ended in death.

History discounts the charge of treason which resulted in the King's condemnation. Dull and stupid, the fated ruler's chief offense is said to have been his inability to relieve the suffering and starvation which produced the Revolution.

But, amid the taunts of his one-time subjects, one thing must be said to Louis' credit: He died bravely.

## Mother Earth's Toll.

3

An earthquake in the Ecuadorean Andes recently wiped out a village by starting an avalanche. The catastrophe occurred in the middle of the night. One minute a tiny village nestled on the mountainside. The next it and its entire population had ceased to exist, buried by tons of rock.

Earthquakes are frequent in the Andes. Many towns have been destroyed time and time again. Santiago and Valparaiso have been shaken at least 11 times since 1575. Arequipa, in Peru, has suffered repeated earthquakes and recurrent tidal waves from the Pacific.

Central America is also subject to earthquakes. The capitals of four of the five republics there have been destroyed several times. And in 1797 the whole region was the scene of an appalling convulsion which killed 40,000 persons.

## Batter Up!

4

Every day now the sharp crack of bat meeting ball echoes in the balmy air of the baseball training camps Down South.

King Baseball has reigned supreme over American sports for nearly 100 years. Introduced in 1839 at Cooperstown, N. Y., the game has brought its army officer inventor his chief claim to fame. The field on which the first game was played is today a public park, dedicated to Col. Abner Doubleday, creator of the sport.

Baseball was the outgrowth of two simple sports—"One Old Cat" and town ball. The latter provided the idea of the diamond.

Baseball soon surpassed these old games in appeal. So popular had it become that, during the Civil War, truces were frequently declared to permit contests between Union and Confederate teams.

After the war soldiers of both armies carried the game to their homes throughout the country.

## 'Gesture Words.'

5

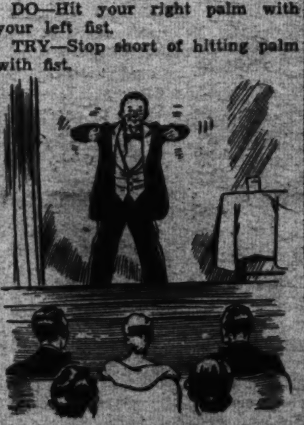
Two hundred men and women learned a new language in an hour at the Royal Institution, London, England, the other night.

The new language is an elaboration by Sir Richard Paget, the scientist, of a dumb language system. His sign vocabulary overs the 850 "basic" words of the English language and he is rapidly adding to the list.

Where it is possible to make only 30 "gestures" with the mouth, Sir Richard believes fully 700,000 gestures can be made by using the upper arm, the lower arm and the fingers. Here are a few of his "gesture words:"

DO—Hit your right palm with your left fist.

TRY—Stop short of hitting palm with fist.



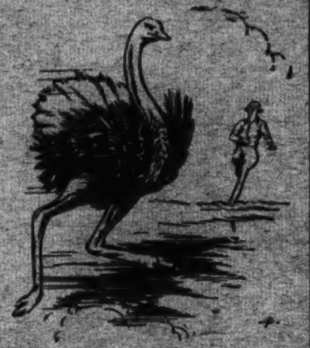
FAIL—Miss the palm altogether by sliding the fist underneath.

Sir Richard flapped his arms. "Bird!" shrieked the audience. "Right," said the speaker. "It's that simple throughout, he contends.

## Biggest Bird!

6

Ostriches don't stick their heads in the ground when danger threatens. Instead they speed away at 60 miles an hour. So says science. But an ostrich being hauled in a truck near Oklahoma City the other day became frightened and pushed her head through a small hole in the floor. Finding the fit too tight, she yanked backward and broke her neck.



The ostrich, now the largest living bird, belongs to an interesting family. Its cousin, the rhea, lives in South America. It is slightly smaller. Other relatives, the emu and the cassowary, live in Australia. They, too, are big birds.

The kiwi is much smaller. It lives in New Zealand and hunts for food at night. Since it can't see very well, it uses its long beak as a walking stick, tapping the ground like a blind man.

The only member of the family that can fly is the tinamou. Tinamous live in Central America and look something like partridges.

Among extinct members of the family are the moa, which lived in New Zealand, and the elephant bird of Madagascar.

## Enemies by Night.

7

The city of Al Bugeri, in Arabia, has been under siege for two full years by a Bedouin tribe of robbers. In his book, "Land Without Shade," Hans Helfritz, German explorer and author, says the procedure of the siege is most unusual.

The gates of the city, he relates, are open wide during the daytime. The robber Bedouins enter peacefully to make purchases from the local merchants and to pass the time of day.

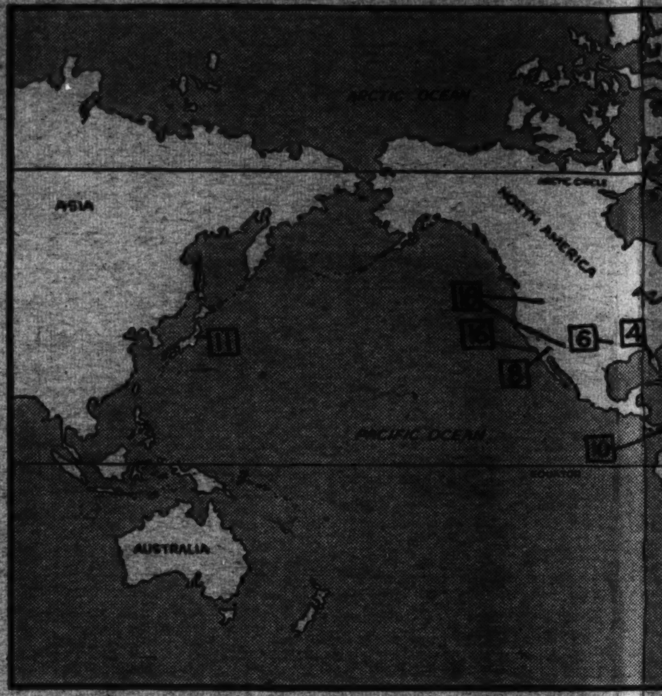
At night war begins again. There is wild shooting. Fierce battle cries resound on the desert air. But the attackers to date have failed to make any headway against the stout walls of the city.

At daybreak shooting ceases. The Bedouins come into the city again to chat with the people whom they were attacking the night before. And this, says Mr. Helfritz, has been going on daily for two years!

## Life on Mars?

8

Mars is now believed to be more like the earth than most astronomers have been willing to admit. Dr. E. C. Slipher, of Lowell University, Flagstaff, Ariz., finds that our red neighbor not only has a deep atmosphere, but that this atmosphere contains much water vapor. He has photographed vast clouds, light falls of snow and great dust storms that rage across the planet from equator to poles. These facts lead him to believe that life may exist on Mars, after all.



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*bers beside news items. T*
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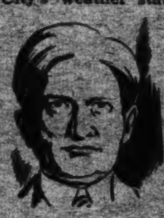
## Human Weather Vane.

9

Once hailed as the "guardian angel" of Atlantic Ocean fliers, Dr. James H. Kimball now tells the country's largest city the kind of weather it will have every day.

The new head of New York City's weather station has been a meteorologist for 41 years. In the last 10, his hobby of studying North Atlantic ocean weather has brought fame to the friendly ex-college professor. To him many ocean fliers owe much of their success. None who followed his advice had to turn back or was forced down. Ruth Elder and her pilots chose to take a chance, against his judgment. A steamer picked them up in mid-Atlantic.



The foundation for this amazing ability to call the turn on ocean conditions was laid years ago on tiny Dominica Island in the West Indies.

There Dr. Kimball had gone after setting up the first weather observatory in the Utah desert. Curious and studious, he worked hard. From trade winds and hurricanes in the Caribbean he learned his ocean lore. Particularly he noticed prevailing winds were always west to east.

In 1915, he went to New York City as the assistant meteorologist. During the World War, he taught meteorology to fliers and did special work for the French government.

After the War, Dr. Kimball continued to putter away with his weather maps. He was teaching at New York University in 1927 when the public suddenly discovered that he was the "stop" and "go" light for transatlantic fliers.

Out of the West winged a young mail pilot, earnest in purpose to fly the ocean. Charles A. Lindbergh knew few in New York. A reporter told him of Dr. Kimball.

The days that followed saw Dr. Kimball in his glory. Tickled to find a transoceanic flier dependent on his hobby he, like any other dyed-in-the-wool hobbyist, unselfishly gave his time and ability.

In one sense the weather man made Lindbergh; in a greater sense Lindbergh made him. By sending the flier away when he did, Dr. Kimball enabled him to head into the best weather of the entire year over the ocean.

Today, at 62, Dr. Kimball has earned the admiration of all who know him and enjoys the reputation of knowing more about Atlantic weather than any other man.

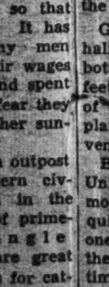
## National Ne

10

Where Spaniards in clanking armor once drove slaves loaded with the treasures of the Incas across the Isthmus of Panama, the United States now provides a waterway for ships laden with treasures from all parts of the world.

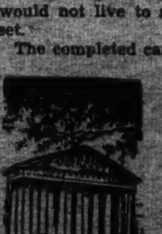
Here in a land of romance and history, descendants of the early Spaniards and buccaneers rub elbows with people from all nations, brought by business interests to this natural focal point of world trade and travel.

Cutting a canal across the Isthmus of Panama was thought of centuries before actual work was started. Christopher Columbus visited the shores of Panama in 1502, and before his death plans were made for digging a channel across the Isthmus. From that time connection of the oceans was an international dream.



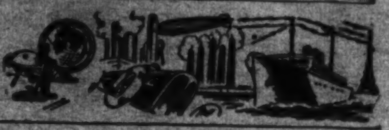
Americans used the Isthmus for passage to California and Oregon in the gold-rush days, and built the Panama Railroad in the middle of the last century. Frenchmen undertook the construction of the canal 30 years later, in 1882. But they did not know how to control yellow fever and malaria so that men could live and work. It has been said that so many men died the laborers drew their wages at the end of every day and spent them during the night for fear they would not live to see another sunset.

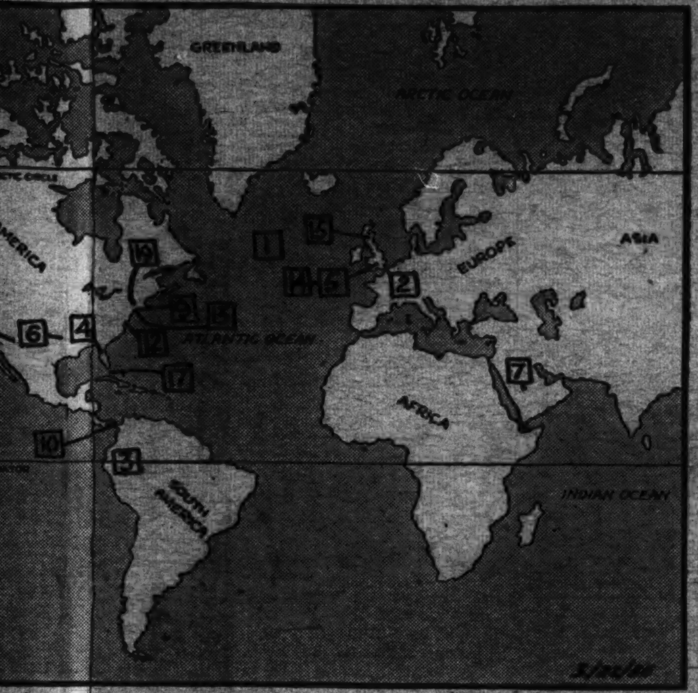
The completed canal is an outpost of modern civilization in the midst of primeval jungle. There are great pastures for cattle, a slaughter-house; a cold-storage plant, an ice plant and two great hotels. There is one of the largest dry docks in the world for the repair of ships. There are foundries and machine shops, huge coaling plants and storage tanks. There is even a modern dairy.



Yet, a few miles back from the canal, the jungle, mysterious and inscrutable, still broods over the face of the land as it did a thousand years ago.

# Science, Exploration and Aviation





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Those who sit here by the side of the road, whether they be friends or enemies, see the whole world go by in a never-ending and colorful pageant.

The canal connects the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans across the Isthmus of Panama where the long Continental Divide, extending from Alaska to the Straits of Magellan, dips to one of its lowest points. In remote times there was a natural channel across the Isthmus, but with the passing of the centuries the land gradually rose, forming a great barrier between the oceans.

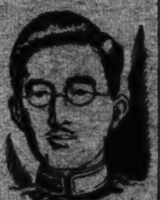
The canal goes up the valley of the Chagres River on the Atlantic side, passes through the ridge of the Continental Divide, and descends to the Pacific Ocean down the valley of the Rio Grande. Vessels are lifted up from the ocean to the middle section of the canal, 85 feet above sea level and 34 miles long, by locks on either end. Most of the canal is through Gatun Lake, formed by Gatun Dam across the valley of the Chagres River. When approaching the Atlantic through this lake, one gets an indescribable feeling that he is sailing down from the mountains to the sea.

Gatun Dam is over a mile and a half long. A half mile wide at the bottom, it slopes gradually to 100 feet at the top. Since it is made of earth, the surface has been planted in grass and shrubs to prevent erosion.

Because the canal enables the United States to move its Navy quickly from one ocean to the other in time of war, its defense is important. Ten thousand soldiers are stationed in the Canal Zone at all times. Both ends of the canal are fortified with some of the mightiest coast defense rifles in the world. An airplane station is also maintained at either end, where swift bombing and pursuit planes are ready to repel a hostile fleet. And on the Atlantic side is a great submarine base ready in event of an attack on the canal.

## Son of Heaven.

**11** At the center of the troubled Japanese scene stands, lonely, remote and erect, a young man born in 1901. Clad in a close-fitting uniform, he is slightly built and smooth-shaven except for a slight mustache. Spectacles suggest the scholar.



His features, especially the eyes, invite sympathy. But his emotions are under the perpetual control characteristic of his race.

So absolute is Hirohito's sovereignty that there is no man in Japan to put the crown on his head. His emblems of sovereignty are three. Each is preserved in its own temple. They are a sword, which suggests conquest; a crystal necklace, indicating purity; and a mirror, most mystic of all, reflecting through the ages the ancestral spirits who brood over Japan's unfulfilled destinies.

From earliest buyhood the Emperor has been surrounded by Western influences which were disdained by previous Japanese sovereigns. He speaks French, German and English.

He rises early, eats an American breakfast. In the morning he studies. The newspapers are read, not from clippings selected by secretaries, but as a whole. Professors and other authorities visit the Emperor and give him lessons in sociology, political science and economics. After lunch, he exercises. The afternoon is devoted to business of state.

Riding and swimming are the Emperor's favorite sports. He also plays tennis and golf. When England's Edward VIII, then the Prince of Wales, visited him in 1922, they played golf in the royal park. Since neither heir to an ancient throne could be permitted to beat the other, the score cards were torn up.

Hirohito's palace is a huge, one-story affair which spreads over many acres. His gardens are free of statues. Like most Japanese, he considers the trees, the running water and the grass enough for beauty.

Regarded as a descendant of the Sun Goddess, the people look upon him as the Son of Heaven.

He is too divine even to be his own Minister and the actual governing of the country is left to others. He does not initiate reforms. Like the Sacred Mirror, he reflects.

But whatever form of government comes to Japan, the Emperor will be a part of it. Revolution against him would be regarded as a revolution against God. He is today the world's most absolute sovereign.

## First Paper Makers.

**12** Now that spring is in the air, the hornet will soon be building his gray paper home. Because boys know the hornet's sting is painful, the insect is generally given a wide berth.

A good way to get acquainted with hornets is to read about them. Here's some new information from the Department of Agriculture:

Hornets knew how to make paper long before people. They take slivers of wood from an old fence rail or a log, and chew it, mixing it with a kind of saliva. Thus, the paper which hey use for their nest.

First they make little cells of paper hanging from a paper stem attached to a branch. The queen hornet lays an egg in each cell. The nest is added to continuously. Soon it is bigger than a football and the young hornets begin to hatch. Spiders and tiny insects are their food.

Only the queen hornet lives through the winter. In the spring she comes out and starts a new nest.

Some people let hornets build nests in their porches. As long as no one bothers them, no one gets stung. They make good neighbors because they catch thousands and thousands of insects every day.

## Automatic Fire.

**13** Spontaneous combustion in a bag of sawdust which served as a cat's bed, recently caused an apartment house fire in Jersey City, N. J.

Combustion, or fire, is the chemical reaction of fuels such as wood, coal or gasoline with oxygen. Usually to start a fire, external heat, such as the flame of a match or an electric spark, must come in contact with the fuel.

Spontaneous combustion is the exception. When coal, for example, is stored in large quantities without proper ventilation, it generates enough heat to set itself on fire. Spontaneous combustion also takes place in stored grain and hay and in oil-soaked rags.

## What Good Empire?

**14** Nations which struggle for colonies as an outlet for surplus populations are deluding themselves, according to Sir Norman Angell, British statesman.

In spite of Germany's struggles for colonial empire before the World War, Sir Norman contends more Germans were then earning their living in Paris than in all the German colonies combined.

Another English authority, William Warren, declares that "almost never does emigration actually reduce the numbers in the homeland. Ireland is the only example of a European country in which the population has decreased since emigration set in on a large scale."

For 50 years Italy has strained its resources to win an empire. Yet in 1914 there were in all its African colonies only 8,000 Italians, census figures show. Fifty times that number lived in New York State alone!

Another example is Japan, supposed to be suffocating with excess population. In 1905, Japan sacrificed 300,000 men to win South Manchuria from Russia. In 1930, 25 years later, only 200,000 Japanese lived there—fewer than had died in the war to acquire it.

## Fore!

**15** As the major golf tournament season approaches, the thrifty Scots are considering levying fees upon spectators at the famous St. Andrews course at Fifeshire, Scotland.

Golf today, while not nearly so "economic," differs little from the sport of its Celtic inventors.

More than five centuries ago Scotch shepherds amused themselves by knocking pebbles into holes with their crooks. Later they used a leather ball stuffed with wet feathers. This ball was used until about 100 years ago.

But early golfers were plagued by more than natural "hazards." Because his subjects preferred driving and putting to archery and other sports which fitted them for service in his armies, King James II of Scotland banned the game.

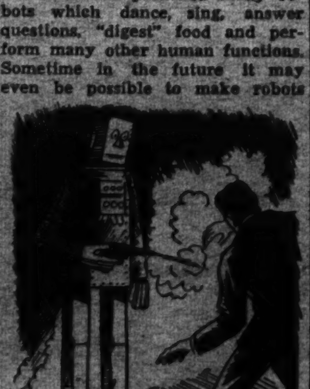
Despite royal displeasure, golf increased in popularity. With their traditional thrift, the Scots built their courses on waste lands, known as "links" land. Hence the term golf links.

Since foreigners have added new and expensive features to it, why shouldn't the Scots realize a "wee penny" on their brainchild?

## Machine Man.

**16** The "mechanical man" on exhibit at the San Diego, Calif., exposition "learns" all too quickly. While being taught to use a gun the other day the robot shot its inventor, Henry C. May. Mr. May will recover.

Science has produced many robots which dance, sing, answer questions, "digest" food and perform many other human functions. Sometime in the future it may even be possible to make robots which will wait on tables, cook, scrub floors and do other tasks.

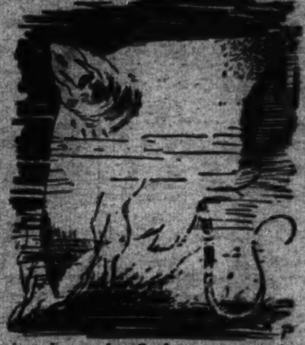


Even now robots perform an amazing number of useful jobs. A calculating machine is merely a special type of robot, yet it can solve problems that stump most humans.

## A Two-Ton Fight.

**17** A monster devilfish harpooned on the edge of the Gulf Stream near Key West, Fla., the other day towed a boat 10 miles to sea before finally being killed. Brought ashore, it tipped the scales at 4,000 pounds. It was one of the largest ever captured.

Sometimes described as a "swimming barn door" because of its rectangular shape, the devilfish is really a ray, one of the members of the shark family.



There are several kinds of rays. The torpedo ray has a kind of electric battery inside. It gives off a powerful electric shock.

The stingray has a spine on its long tail. It whips its prey to death with its tail. The spine makes terrible gashes.

Rays have eyes on top. They breathe through two holes on top of the head, back of the eyes, and release the water minus its oxygen through the mouth beneath. If they breathed with the mouth, as does a shark, the water would be mixed with sand when they lay on the bottom.

## Cattle Rustling.

**18** Who said cattle rustling was dead in the West? Official reports indicate more cattle are stolen today than ever before. Cattle rustling, in fact, appears to have staged a comeback since beef became so costly.

Vastly different, however, are the methods used by rustlers today. Ranchers now keep their cattle in small pastures. The animals become tame, and the rustler's job is easy. He simply backs up a truck to a pasture fence, lowers a chute, loads on ten or fifteen fat yearlings, then speeds to market over modern highways.

Ranchers are up in arms, preparing for a showdown fight. Vigilantes are again riding the ranges.

## Life and Salt.

**19** Modern science has written another chapter in the romantic history of salt. A giant machine just installed at Cornell University turns common table salt into a radio-active substance. This can be used in the treatment of cancer.

In the Middle Ages, salt was a matter of life or death to some condemned criminals. They were given a choice between immediate execution or a month in prison without salt. If they lived at the end of the month they were freed. Only a few survived.

In ancient times salt was used to bind a contract. Even today to eat salt with an Arab is to form a sacred and honored bond.

# WINGS OF THE WORLD

**Have autogiros a future in military aviation? Tests now being made by the United States Army should tell. Experiments at Dayton, Ohio, and Langley, Va., are to determine whether the Army should use 'giros and, if so, how.**

***Military Uses***—The Army wonders principally if the "windmill" planes can replace kite balloons from which observers direct artillery fire. Other possible Army uses: Carrying emergency supplies and messages; aerial photography.

The U. S. Navy does not favor autogiros, but Great Britain's water force does, and has several to be used for submarine spotting and bombing.

***Good, Bad Points***—The U. S. Army prefers 'giros over balloons on one score—balloons have to be carted around. But in the air, balloons are more stable.

England's navy also likes the small storage space needed for a 'giro and the plane's ability to hover while dropping bombs. The U. S. Navy thinks 'giros too fragile, and their icing danger too great. Autogiro manufacturers say the last hazard is no greater for their craft than for ordinary planes.

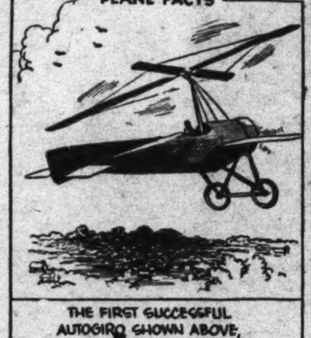
***'Giro Inventor***—"Father of the Autogiro" is a 41-year-old Spaniard, Juan de la Cierva. At 14 he built a glider; at 18, one of Spain's first airplanes.

When 22, his "dream ship"—a tri-motored bomber—took the air. The pilot testing it flew too slowly. The ship stalled, crashed. Angry at the then accepted flying theories, de la Cierva determined to build a ship that couldn't crash no matter how slowly it flew.

In 1920 he began. Success came after three years of failure.

**The secret of the autogiro's flight is the rotor blades. These are shaped like ordinary wings, but are turned by the force of the wind as the plane passes through the air. The speed of the tip of the blades is greater than 200 miles per hour!**

PLANE FACTS



THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL AUTOGIRO SHOWN ABOVE, FLEW IN 1923—FOUR PREVIOUS MACHINES, BUILT BY DE LA CIERVA, WERE FAILURES—BUT HE DIDN'T GIVE UP!

## Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.:

Can the cow jump over the moon? Prove that fairy tale, Prof., and I'll believe in you and Santa Claus both.

Skeptically,
WILLIE KROGER.
620 Kenyon street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

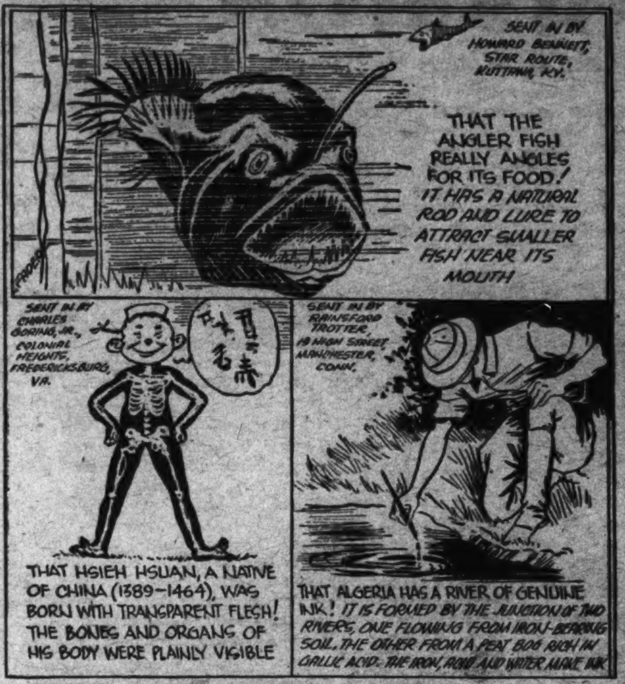
**Dear Willie:**

**So you don't believe in Mother Goose, eh? Well, giff a look — Cow means to awe. Awe! is an exclamation. Exclamations are given by tongue. Tongues often whisper words of love. Love surmounts all obstacles. Surmount may mean to jump over. Therefore, a cow can jump over the moon.**

**Yrs. (weeth a ha-ha).**
**Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.**

**P. S.—The early worm may get the bird, Willie, but you'll have to get up real early to phool Phiddlefuddle. If you or any other reader of Parade want anything proved, write me, care of this newspaper.**

# NOW I KNOW—


SENT IN BY HOWARD BENNETT, STAR ROUTE, KUTTAWA, KY.
THAT THE ANGLER FISH REALLY ANGLES FOR ITS FOOD! IT HAS A NATURAL ROD AND LURE TO ATTRACT SMALLER FISH NEAR ITS MOUTH
FRED
SENT IN BY CHARLES GORING, JR., COLONIAL HEIGHTS, FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
THAT HSIEH HSUAN, A NATIVE OF CHINA (1389-1464), WAS BORN WITH TRANSPARENT FLESH! THE BONES AND ORGANS OF HIS BODY WERE PLAINLY VISIBLE
SENT IN BY RAINSFORD TROTTER, 19 HIGH STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.
THAT ALGERIA HAS A RIVER OF GENUINE INK! IT IS FORMED BY THE JUNCTION OF TWO RIVERS, ONE FLOWING FROM IRON-BEARING SOIL, THE OTHER FROM A PEAT BOG RICH IN GALLIC ACID. THE IRON, ACID AND WATER MAKE INK

**One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book, give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.**

# BOOK OF THE WEEK

**"Lubber's Luck," by Edith Ballinger Price. $2. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. Illustrated by the author.**

Rod Granger, the hero, had always wanted to follow the career of his father, a gallant captain. But his mother, her husband having been lost at sea, persuades him to be a "lubber"—one who lives on land.

But fate sees to it that Rod, when 16, is shanghaied aboard the Miraflores, destination unknown. Criminals, fearful he knows of their diamond thefts, imprison him.

Rod meets a kindred soul in "Vick," 14-year-old daughter of the unscrupulous skipper. With her help, he escapes from the boat at Antwerp, Belgium.

Suffering and privation are his lot at first, but—again with Vick's aid—he discovers the robbers' hide-out, gets the news to the American consul and is rewarded.

***Author***—Edith Ballinger Price, born in New Brunswick, N. J., in 1897, inherited love of art from her grandfather, a famed marine painter. In 1916 she wrote a story to sell some illustrations.

The story proved more popular than the drawings and writing became her chief work. Now she both writes and draws. She has many interests, is active in Girl Scout work and in aiding the blind. She has adopted a blind girl, likes to live in the country.

# THE GRAB BAG

Don't forget to cover the answers (below) with your thumb while pulling your prize out of the Grab Bag.

1. Why is shoemaking a good trade? 2. What has a brow, but no head; a foot, but cannot walk? 3. Unscramble this—OOEECPKRIAJC—and get both names of a famous young movie star. 4. Fill in the missing vowels (represented by "x's") and make the word xRxxNT . . . described as "Somewhere's east of Suez." 5. What fruit is shown on every coin?

***Answers—1. Because every shoe is sol(e)d before it's finished. 2. A hill. 3. Jackie Cooper. 4. Orient. 5. A date.***

We're indebted to Mary Elizabeth Hughes, 3601 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C., for riddles No. 1 and 2.

# COMING SOON

*"Farmer in the Dell"—This new RKO-Radio production isn't exactly a picturization of the nursery rhyme, but it is an "entire family" comedy, featuring that grand old man of the stage, Fred Stone, ably assisted by diminutive Jean Parker.*

***Plot***—Taken from a yarn written by Phil Stong, author of "State Fair," the plot concerns Hollywood.

**Fred Stone.**

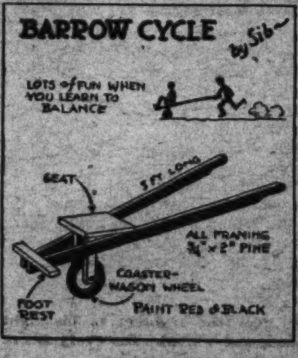
An Iowa farmer (Fred Stone) is prevailed upon by his wife to sell his farm in the "dell" and move to Hollywood. Two motives actuate the wife (Esther Dale). She wants to give their ambitious daughter (Jean Parker) a chance at the movies and a chance to forget her country-boy sweetheart (Frank Albertson).

Once in the film capital, though, events take a surprising turn. The simple, unaffected father is accidentally discovered and becomes a star, while daughter languishes, unable to find a job!

Then mother "goes Hollywood." So dad takes a hand, stages a blow-up that makes mother see the folly of her ways, rids the house of the hangers-on and convinces daughter that her real career lies in making the country-boy beau happy.

***Star***—Lovable, wholesome Fred Stone has been on the stage since 11 years after his birth at Longmont, Colo., nearly 63 years ago. . . . At 13 began traveling with a circus . . . Among notable roles was "Topsy," in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

## Make It Yourself



## Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Another week, another flock of "Goofies"!

Numbers one and two are recommended by Jeannette Hughes, 421 Westover boulevard, Lynchburg, Va.; the next two by Gordon and Jerome Hanson, South Tenth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; the last four, respectively, by Jeanette Benoit, 385 Woodland street, Hartford, Conn.; Robert Bock, 132 Griswold street, New Britain, Conn.; B. A. Meserve, 564 Westbrook street, South Portland, Me.; Betty Stevens, 59 Wilson avenue, Torrington, Conn.

**"Tack in His Chair," by Howell O'Payne; "The Opera Singer," Sally Hitz de Hinotes; "Too Much Dinner," by Ivan Awfulake; "The Hero," by E. Ken Takitt; "They're All Crazy," by I. Mae Nuttew; "Stolen Jewels," by Jimmy D. Saefe; "Music," by Mandy Lynn and Viola N. Cello; "Take Care of Your Teeth," by Mae D. Kaye.**

Can't you add a few to our "library"? Send your Goofy titles and authors to Parade, care of this paper.

# Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

*They say history doesn't repeat itself, so we'll repeat it. Here's what was happening this week years ago:*

***March 22***—William I of Germany born, 1797. Became Emperor of Germany after the Franco-Prussian War . . . Robert Andrews Millikan, physicist, born 1868. Won the Nobel Prize in 1923.

***March 23***—Patrick Henry asks for liberty or death, 1775. Some joke on Pat. He got both.

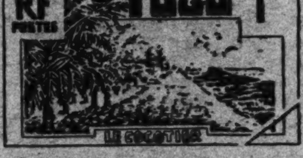
***March 24***—John Wesley Powell born 1834. First explorer of Grand Canyon of Colorado. Can yon river be the Colorado?

***March 26***—Robert Frost, American poet, born 1875. Won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. He's one Frost who's off the pumpkins. Lives in the South—South Shaftsbury, Vt.

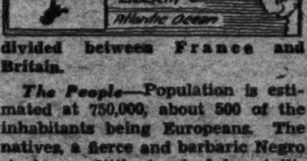
***March 27***—Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen, born 1845. A German physicist, he discovered X-rays. "X" marks the spot where he discovered the ray!

# STAMPS

***The Stamp***—The coconut palm, tree of many uses, is one of Togo's most important assets. Accordingly a coconut plantation is the theme of this one-centime issue of the little French mandate in Equatorial Africa.



**The Place—Togo, or French Togoland, is in West Africa between the Gold Coast Colony on the West and Nigeria to the East. About the size of West Virginia, it is hilly and cut by many streams and tumbling waterfalls. Picked up by Germany in 1884 during the mad scramble for African colonies, the original Togo was larger. But when Germany lost her possessions Togo became a mandated territory of the League of Nations, and was divided between France and Britain.**

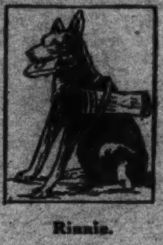


***The People***—Population is estimated at 750,000, about 500 of the inhabitants being Europeans. The natives, a fierce and barbaric Negro stock, are little touched by civilization.

# DOGS

***Dog of the Week***—Rinnie, German shepherd, is a famed news carrier. As a pup of three weeks he entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Songer, 743 Spring street, Hot Springs Ark.

In the four years since Rinnie has won both a residence for life and a place of honor in the business world. Every day he assists the Songers on their newspaper route.



**Rinnie.**

He carries papers, collects for them each week, "makes change" and even shops at the butcher's for his daily meat.

"On collection days," writes Mrs. Songer, "a paper is put under Rinnie's collar and a purse in his mouth. I say, 'Rinnie, pay day! No money, no paper!'

"Subscribers must put money in the purse before they get the paper. He will take the purse back to the customer with change, too, if they send too much money. He refuses to use any purse but his own.

"The person to whom he regularly delivers the paper is the only one who can get it. If that person is absent Rinnie brings the paper back for me to deliver.

"Each day he trades the butcher on our route a paper for a bundle of meat, which he carries home in his mouth without laying it down or tearing the wrapper. This is his dinner.

"We trained Rinnie by calling friends by name and telling him to go to them with papers under his collar or harness.

"Now he likes his work and gets insulted if we deliver his papers."

***Rinnie's Background*** — German shepherds, better known as police dogs, originated in Germany within the past 50 years from cross-breeding wolves and sheep dogs to develop ferocity. Served as police aids, and during the World War as messengers, guards and ration carriers. Large, graceful, alert, have wonderful memories. Loyal pets, but must have constant care and discipline to avoid habits of wolf ancestors; affectionate, but not demonstrative.

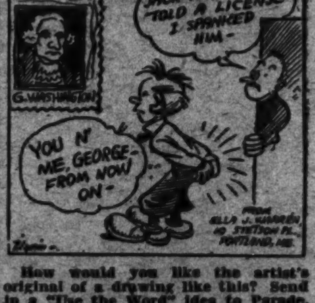
***Dogology***—Train your puppy by voice. A low growling sound will correct his faults; always make a fuss over him when he behaves properly. Reward him with petting and, occasionally, with food. Watch him closely. Never scold him for your own mistakes.

## Prince Charges 30 Cents For Posing for Picture

"No money, no picture," 11-year-old Prince Ananda Mihidol, of Siam, told an enterprising cameraman who wanted to take his picture. A fee of 30 cents was demanded by the Prince for posing, while on vacation in the Swiss Alps. He got it, too!

# USE THE WORD

LICENSE


G. WASHINGTON
JACK HASN'T TOLD A LICENSE I SPANKED HIM—
YOU N' ME, GEORGE—FROM NOW ON—
FROM ELLA J. WARREN, 40 STETSON PL., PORTLAND, ME.

**How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best of the week, you will be given the drawing with your name and address thereon.**

# JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

*SYNOPSIS.*

*Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co., is sent secretly to Verdiago, island in the Caribbean Sea, where merchandise is being stolen and two warehouse guards, Ole Peterson and Pablo Gonzales, have been murdered. In confidential reports to Mr. Neal, company president, Jack tells of attempts of the mysterious Jeffrey Jukes to learn his mission, en route. Tom Kennedy, resident manager, hires Jack as warehouse guard when others quit in terror. Mr. Frear, the foreman, tells Jack the robberies and murders occurred in the north warehouse. On duty there one night with Snyder, another guard, Jack sees the lights go out, feels a cold draft and hears Snyder cry that something has seized his leg. Jack frees his companion but does not report the incident to Mr. Frear. In Jack's rooms the next day Snyder tells Jack a cable had slipped over his foot and pulled him toward the draft. Snyder quits. Jack meets Russ Woods, American boy visiting Verdiago on a yacht with his uncle, Col. William Edmondson. Col. Edmondson shows Jack a book giving plans of the old fortress, once a pirate stronghold, on which the north warehouse was built. The plans reveal a double basement beneath the warehouse floor. Jack takes Russ into his confidence. Spotting Jeffrey Jukes, Jack puts Russ on his trail. Russ follows him to a tavern. As Russ waits for Jukes, a man whom Jack later identifies as Mr. Frear, leaves the place. That night Jack is assigned to the north warehouse again—this time alone!*

### Installment IX.

JACK'S mind raced over the events of the day and centered particularly on Caleb Frear and Jeffrey Jukes. He had discovered by sheer accident that the two had been together in the same tavern. He wondered whether his return to work that night was not an act of supreme folly.

It was too late to turn back now, however. So he mechanically followed Frear to the north warehouse. The night had swept down upon them. Jack gripped his revolver tightly. When they reached the door to the warehouse, Frear unlocked it and Jack entered.

But as he heard Frear locking the door again on the outside, a sudden terror overwhelmed him. He found himself pounding on the door and calling out to the chief watchman.

"What's the matter?" came Frear's voice from the outside in short, gruff tones.

"Do you have to lock that door?" asked Jack. "Can't you leave it open tonight?"

"It's for your protection," was the reply.

* * * *

THE boy heard the lock turn with a finality that sent cold shivers down his backbone. As Jack surveyed the warehouse he felt the perspiration streaming from his face. He mopped it away hastily and snapped his revolver open, examining the cartridge chamber suspiciously. It was a relief to see that real bullets were there.

With great effort Jack regained his composure and walked slowly along the aisle that led to the new, or modern, part of the warehouse. The scene was practically the same as the preceding night. Great quantities of merchandise in bales, crates and boxes were stored in the center in neat and orderly piles. Close to the walls ran the aisle or passageway he was supposed to patrol.

At night the prospect was not a cheerful one. The north warehouse did not boast half as many electric lights as the central and south buildings. And these few shed only a feeble, yellow glow.

Around were dark and eerie shadows which gave the building many black and sinister nooks and corners. Stretches of the passageway in the old part of the building were almost totally dark.

Jack made up his mind that under no circumstances would he venture into the pitch-black passageway of the old warehouse where Peterson and Gonzales had disappeared and Snyder had almost met his death. He therefore made a three-quarters circuit of the building. Then backtracked.

In this way he covered the passageway of all the new part and most of the old.

* * * *

THE early part of the night passed without incident. Twice Mr. Frear appeared and relieved Jack. Frear was not in a very talkative mood.

Each time that Frear brusquely announced the 15-minute rest period was up, Jack accompanied him to the door and heard him carefully lock it on the outside.

The night wore on and Jack thought he heard a clock strike the hour of 11. When Mr. Frear returned Jack asked him the time, since his own watch had stopped. He said it was 10 minutes past 1.

"I reckon I didn't count the strokes of that clock correctly," said Jack to himself. "That must have been midnight."

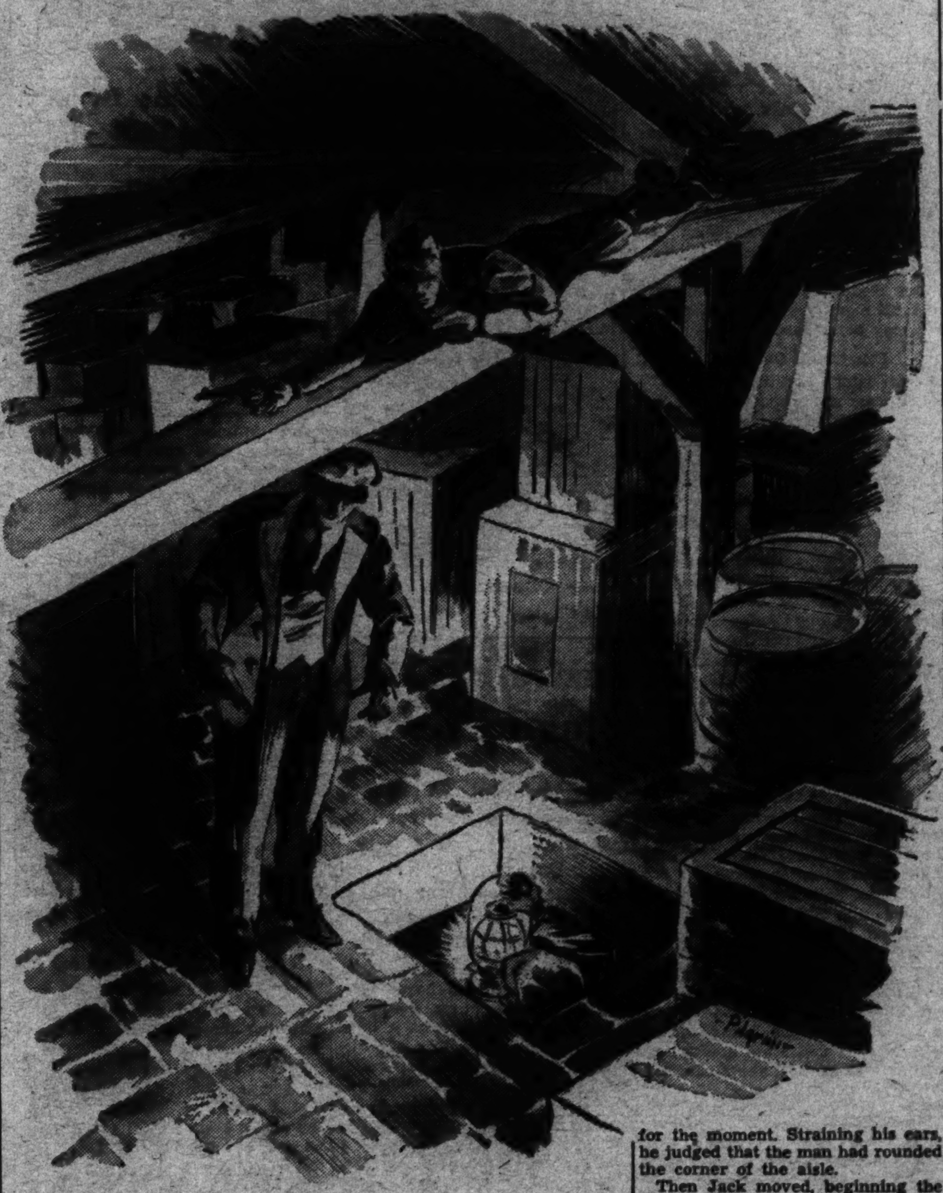
* * * *

THIRTY minutes or more after Frear's third departure as Jack began his long walk toward the old part of the structure, the lights flickered feebly once or twice. Then went out altogether, just as the night before.

For a moment Jack stood, tense and alert. The silence was complete. Earlier in the evening he had noticed that he was unable to hear the soft lap, lap, lap of the waters of the bay against the granite pier which jutted out from the warehouse. This was the first night, he noted, that he had failed to hear this sound.

Remembering his experience with Snyder, Jack was alarmed. He drew his revolver from his pocket and felt comfort in its possession.

The inky darkness of the warehouse was impenetrable. Jack realized that he was in danger—grave danger. Then he recollected that he was in the new part of the warehouse—a good two blocks from the spot where he and Snyder had been the night before. This thought inspired him temporarily. He knew there was little likelihood of trapdoors or secret drops in the modern building.



*From His Perch Jack Saw the Rays of a Lamp and a Man Emerging From a Gaping Hole in the Floor.*

"Perhaps the lights will be back on in a minute or two," said Jack to himself. "I don't want to fire my revolver the minute the lights go off. If I do, I'll never find out what's going on here. I'll wait five minutes before I do anything."

As he waited a new terror gripped him. Just as surely as he lived he knew that another person was in the warehouse with him and that this person did not want him to know of his presence!

Jack Temple was not cowardly. But in the awful realization of this new danger he was badly shaken. A million hot and icy cold needle points alternately pricked his backbone.

The hair on his head seemed to rise on end. He stooped noiselessly, untied his shoe laces, and without a sound removed both his shoes.

Then he stood erect, in his stocking feet, the revolver in his right hand, and waited. His every nerve was on edge. He had no thought of firing his revolver now.

In the first place, it would reveal his position to his unknown enemy. In the second, he did not know how long it would take for help to come to him.

His only thought was of that other man. He must do everything possible to keep out of his clutches. He was sure now that he heard the scuffle of a foot and the sound of breathing.

* * * *

AGAIN came the sound—this time nearer! Jack had one great advantage. He knew the warehouse—almost every foot of it except, perhaps, the "cave." That was too far forward to bother him for the moment. Straining his ears, he judged that the man had rounded the corner of the aisle.

Then Jack moved, beginning the strangest game of hide-and-seek that he had ever played. With noiseless steps he tiptoed up the aisle, perhaps five yards or so. Then he halted and listened. The silence was again complete.

"He's heard me move," thought Jack, "and stopped to listen."

Jack cupped his left hand to his "telephone" ear. This time he had better luck. His unknown foe must have collided with a box or crate. A distinct sound came to him.

* * * *

"HE'S coming along the far wall," Jack surmised. "I'm all right so far. There's plenty of space between us now. I'd better keep moving.

Once more he tiptoed rapidly up the aisle—100 or more paces this time. His pause was short, for he thought he heard his pursuer quicken his steps. Jack started again. He was halfway running now. So long as he knew the approximate position of his unknown enemy he felt he could play this dreadful game as well as his opponent.

But he had not reckoned with the drop in the flooring from the new to the old warehouse. The next instant he had crashed! On the cold stone floor of the warehouse he fell, making a tremendous noise. He was up in a jiffy, but he heard the quick pad, pad of the man's footsteps in his direction. His fall had revealed his position!

Terror, stark and sheer, seized Jack for a moment. He turned and fled, running madly. Then a new and greater danger brought him to his senses. He stopped short. Something told him he was near the "cave." He threw up one hand. It touched a rafter above him. Yes, he recollected, he was in that dreadful passageway.

There was no turning back now—no going forward. Behind him was the man. In front of him a worse fate. As these thoughts shot through his mind he recoiled in horror. At that moment a rush of cold, dank air suddenly enveloped him.

In time of dire peril the mind of a courageous man acts with lightning-like speed. So Jack's responded. He reached with both hands for the rafter above. Quickly shoving his revolver into his shirt, he pulled himself up even with the rafter.

Somehow he managed to scramble in such a fashion that he lay on his stomach on the beam. He was well above the lurking danger of the rush of cold air.

* * * *

STEADYING himself with his left hand, he reached for his revolver, grasped it firmly and fired three shots. He purposely fired at random toward the ceiling. But his pursuer must have thought the shots were aimed at him as Jack crouched in the passageway. He fired two shots in return and the boy heard the bullets whistle below him and flatten out against the stone wall. He heard the man come running and stop almost directly beneath him.

"Did you get him?" was asked in a hoarse whisper.

The voice was both angry and hopeful. Jack tried to pierce the darkness below. The man was so close that if Jack had dropped his arm he would have touched him. There was no reply for a moment. Then below, far below the surface of the floor, it seemed to Jack, he saw the rays of a lamp. Another man, shrouded in darkness, held it. Jack watched with bated breath. A great block of stone in the floor was gone, leaving a gaping black hole.

As Jack watched, the man in the warehouse, with a muffled curse, let himself down through this hole.

"Come on," Jack heard him say, "we'd better beat it. He'll have to come now."

* * * *

IN some strange way the great stone was slid out and hoisted back in place. It made not a single sound but before it blotted out the rays of the lamp, Jack distinguished the face of the man who had pursued him as that of Jeffrey Jukes!

Jack was tired and weak. Even the putt-putt-putt of a gasoline launch somewhere nearby made no impression on him. He lay on the beam. Indeed, the running footsteps of Mr. Frear and another watchman, as they came in answer to his alarm, seemed faint and unreal. It was only when the lights went on and the door to the warehouse opened that he came to altogether.

Mr. Frear was in the lead. As he stopped, revolver in hand, he was directly beneath one of the electric lights. Jack could see him plainly but could not be seen himself. The face of the other watchman was as white as a sheet. He circled the warehouse with his eyes. Not seeing Jack, he believed the worst had happened.

"He's gone, Mr. Frear, he's gone!" the man cried.

Instead of answering Frear carefully looked around the warehouse. As his eyes searched the old portion, Jack Temple was positive that he saw a smile flit across his face—a smile of satisfaction and triumph.

(To be Continued)

# LETTERS

***Games Wanted.***

Parade: I have been sick in bed for two months and Parade sure has helped me to pass the time. I wonder if you know any games I could play.

MARY ELIZABETH HUGHES.
3601 Connecticut avenue,
Washington, D. C.

*Invalid's hours are long and tedious. Parade has sent Readeress Hughes some game suggestions. Other readers, desiring to do likewise, may address her as above.*

***More Tillinghast Echoes.***

Parade: I agree with the suggestion of a regular article on radio. I have experimented with radio as far back as I can remember and have been a licensed amateur radio operator for five years. As a hobby, it is clean, useful, interesting and profitable.

JOSEPH CARACCIOLO.
524 Bert avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: Why not half a page on electrical and mechanical things? The fact that a motor goes 'round and around isn't all there is to machinery.

JOHN IVES HUNGERFORD.
East Haddam, Conn.

Parade: I would like to see a page of scientific facts and plans for radio sets.

RICHARD SPENCER.
5002 Hampden lane,
Bethesda, Md.

*This closes the debate begun by Reader Tillinghast, of Lorton, Va., so far as pro's and con's are concerned. Now then, if a radio-science page is added to Parade, what present page should be discontinued. Let interested readers and readeresses take pen in hand, state their views.—Ed.*

***Science Service.***

Parade: I'd like to know the names and authors of some very interesting fact books printed between 1930 and 1936 on astronomy, chemistry and general science.

BOB TUCKER.
220 Blue Hills avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

*The information sought by Bob Tucker has gone forward to him by mail. If any other Parade readers want it, let them speak up now while we still have it in the office.—Ed.*

***Special Credits.***

Parade: I get the greatest satisfaction out of reading your paper. I save all copies because of their interesting items on history, English and biology, all of which are of special importance to me at school this year. I have received extra credits by reading to the class in biology different bits of valuable news, sometimes on the very subject we are studying. I am 17 years old.

ANNE KEELE.
2111 Fourth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

*For the above newsy letter, telling of Parade's use in school work, many thanks.—Ed.*

***It's Up to You.***

Parade: I'd like a column where boys and girls could correspond with each other. Also, I second the motion for a crossword puzzle.

DOROTHY O'BRIEN.
48 Winter street,
Portland, Me.

Parade: Do you know any boys or girls who would be interested in writing us? We'd like them from any State except Connecticut, if they're 14 to 17 years old. Our names are Rita Holigan, Carolyn Schumann and C. Holigan. But address us as, C. HOLIGAN
Berlin street,
Southington, Conn.

***More Cowboy Songs.***

Parade: Lots of people would like the paper more if you had cowboy songs in it. PHIL BREDICE.
4717 Wisconsin avenue northwest,
Washington, D. C.

***Welcome Riddles!***

Parade: Can readers send in riddles for the Grab Bag? Get more Goofy Books and Goofy Authors. I like them.

CLIFFORD JUDSON, JR.
377 Windsor avenue,
Wilson, Conn.

*Yes. Riddles are welcomed.—Ed.*

# *Upton Skippers Winning Boat*

## Yacht Races Demand Real Sailing Skill

### Great Lakes Champion Tells Secret of His Wins.

**Editor's Note:** *Philip Upton, Great Lakes star boat racing champ, must meet all comers in defense of his title this summer. A real sailor, Philip tells an enthusiastic story of the how's and why's of sailing and of his hopes for the future.*

By Philip Upton.

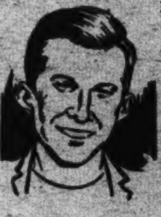
I like sailing very much, as one must keep alert, watch his boat, his opponents, anticipate changes in wind, respect the elements and be ready for quick action at all times. Seconds mean a lot.

Two years ago, when 14, I learned to sail on Lake Madron, Mich., a small inland lake. Then I persuaded Dad to buy me a "snipe," a 16-foot sloop, which I sailed on Lake Michigan out of St. Joseph, Mich., my home port.

**Everything Clicked.**

A year later I had my first "star" boat, a class sloop about 32 feet in length. I had only a few successes with her that year, but last year everything seemed to click.

I got my boat, the Ibis, tuned properly, kept the hull in good shape and raced her at every opportunity. I hauled her from place to place on a trailer. Then I entered her in the Great Lakes Star Championship. This is an annual race of the best star boats, chosen by elimination, from each of the fleets on the Great Lakes.


Philip Upton.

I was surprised when I won.

After this race I went to Chicago, where I won the Lake Michigan Junior Championship races. This entitled me, with my crew of Don Campbell and Bill Crow, to go to the Junior National Championship at Stamford, Conn.

We did very badly there. We found that fresh water sailors knew very little about tides and ocean winds. However, we had a corking good time and I am hoping to win this year at the Lake Michigan race to try the East again.

## Athletic Award for 'Fan No. 1'

### Crippled Student Couldn't Participate in Sports But Could Root for Those Who Were Able.

*Principal Dwight Rich Handing Gold Letter to Jack Earley.*

### School Awards Emblem to Most Faithful.

A 16-year-old boy who wanted to be an athlete sits in the stands at every athletic contest played by Eastern High School, of Lansing, Mich. He's the school's official "Fan No. 1."

Infantile paralysis wrecked Jack Earley's hopes for an athletic career, but not his enthusiasm for sports. On crutches he attended practice sessions and games and came to know well every player who was doing what he couldn't do.

At the school assembly to award athletic honors Jack heard his name called by Principal Dwight Rich.

The principal pinned to his sweater a gold letter on which was inscribed: "To Jack Earley, one of the most faithful followers an Eastern High School team ever had."

## Australian Hikes 35 Miles to Singing Contest—and Wins It!

Having to walk 35 miles to take part in a singing competition wasn't handicap enough to keep 11-year-old Jock Inglis from winning!

Jock lives in Colac, a town in Victoria, Australia. The singing contest was being held in Cobden, 35 miles away. The bus carrying competitors was filled, so Jock set out on foot.

"I thought I would get a ride," he writes, "but the drivers of the few cars that passed seemed so busy watching the road they didn't see me.

"When I finally got to Cobden I went to my aunt's house to stay, and two days later I went to the competition and sang 'Just An Echo in the Valley.'

Jock Inglis.

"The judges gave me a very good report and the cup and I felt very proud. My parents came down that day and took me home."

By working hard after school hours, Jock has now bought himself a bicycle. A jaunt of 35 miles on that is nothing at all now!

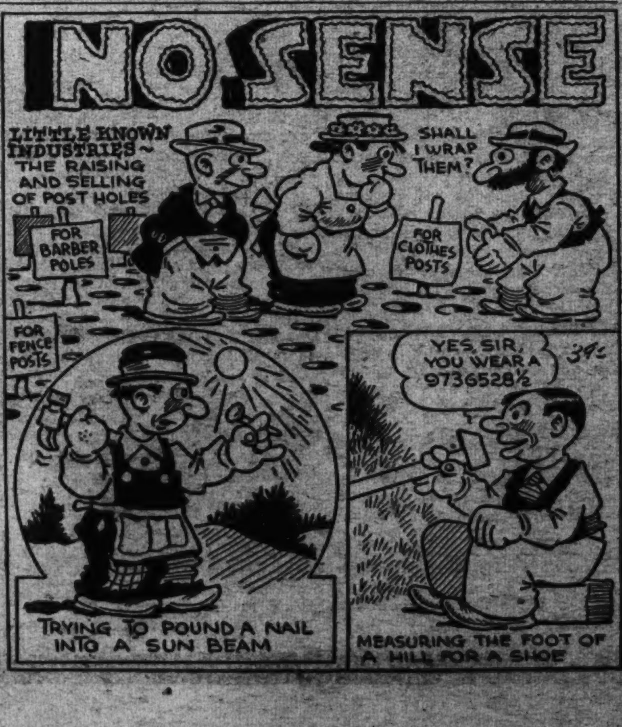
### Suggestion Worth $100.

For suggesting a change of color to distinguish its call boxes from those of its competitor, Philip F. Steffen received $100 from a large telegraph company. The 17-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., boy's idea was used immediately.

### Nine Little Words.

You may have all the words in the dictionary at your command, but it is a pretty safe bet to wager that one-fourth of your daily talking will be done with nine words—and not one of them has more than four letters!

If you don't believe it, look again at that first sentence. All of the nine words which recent tests have shown to be the most used in everyday conversation are in it! They are: And, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you.


NO SENSE
LITTLE KNOWN INDUSTRIES ~ THE RAISING AND SELLING OF POST HOLES
SHALL I WRAP THEM?
FOR BARBER POLES
FOR CLOTHES POSTS
FOR FENCE POSTS
YES, SIR, YOU WEAR A 9736528½
TRYING TO POUND A NAIL INTO A SUN BEAM
MEASURING THE FOOT OF A HILL FOR A SHOE

# Fun Corner

### Inky Racer.

A young Negro boy had been up

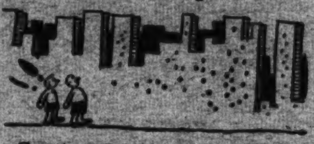
to some "fowl" play around hen coops. The sheriff was on his trail.

The lad dashed to the railroad station. "I wanna ticket on the fas'est train outa hyar!" he panted.

The ticket agent shook his head. "Our fastest train left five minutes ago," he said.

"Nemmine that!" gasped the boy. "Just gimme a ticket and point out which way dat train went!"

### Cobweb Sweepers?



*Country Cousin—Gee, what are all those big tall things?*

*City Lad—Skyscrapers, of course.*

*Country Cousin—Honest? I'd like to see 'em work!*

### The Bald Facts.

"My hair's giving me a lot of trouble lately," confided the worried young man to a friend.

"Don't worry about it, old man," consoled the friend. "It'll come out all right!"

### Lost and Found.

SEEN MY VEST?
?/?
?

*Goofy—Say, I've lost my vest!*

*Dizzy—You've got it on, Goofy!*

*Goofy—Gee, thanks! If it hadn't been for you, I'd have gone home without it.*

### 'Hod' Going.

The carpenter had been watching a very busy bricklayer's helper. "Say, boy," he finally called, "how many hods of bricks have you carried today?"

The young helper looked around cautiously. "Sh-h!" he whispered,

SHH! HE THINKS I'M WORKIN'

"I'm fooling the boss! I've been carrying this same load of bricks up and down that ladder all day, and he thinks I'm working!"

### Proof?

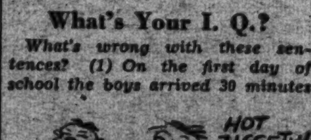
"That new boy in the block says he's related to you. He says he can prove it, too."

"He's crazy!"

"Yeah, but that may be only a coincidence."

### What's Your I. Q.?

*What's wrong with these sentences? (1) On the first day of school the boys arrived 30 minutes*


HOT ZIGGETY! BACK IN SCHOOL

*early, seated themselves with a joyful laugh, and said, "Gee, but we're glad to be back!" (2) The box of crackers stood open on the grocery counter all day long and nobody helped himself to even one.*

### Little Shaver!

"How much for a haircut?" asked the shaggy-haired boy.

"Fifty cents," replied the barber.

"How much for a shave?"

"Twenty-five cents—but you haven't got anything to shave."

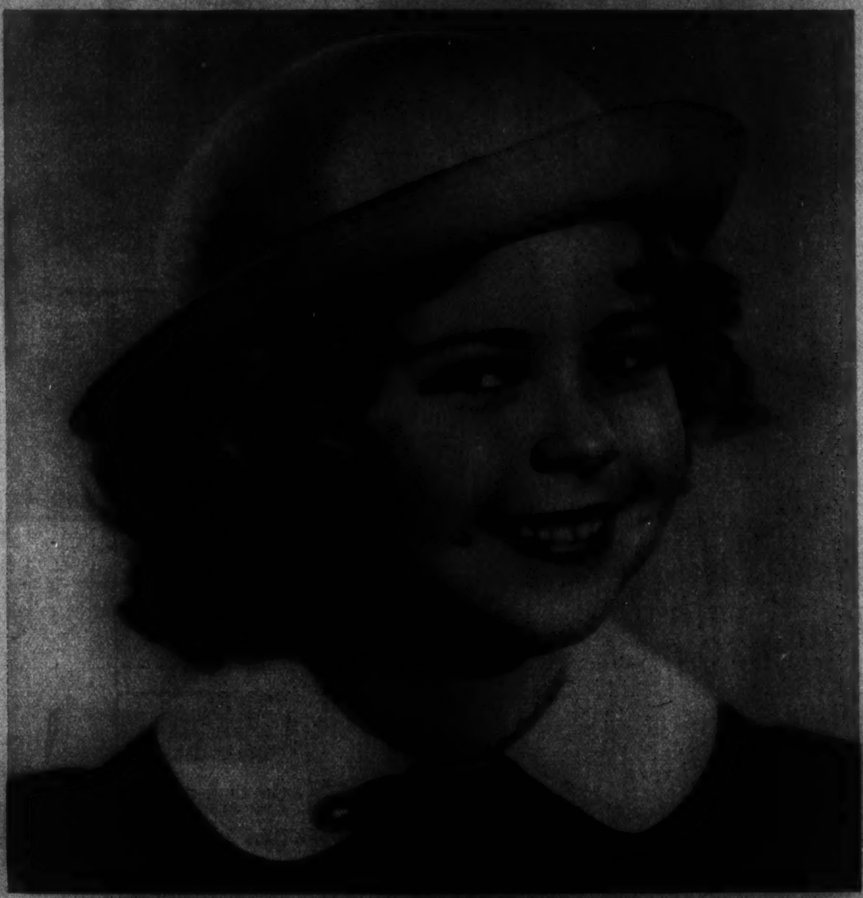
"Haven't I?" asked the lad, triumphantly. "Shave my head!"

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

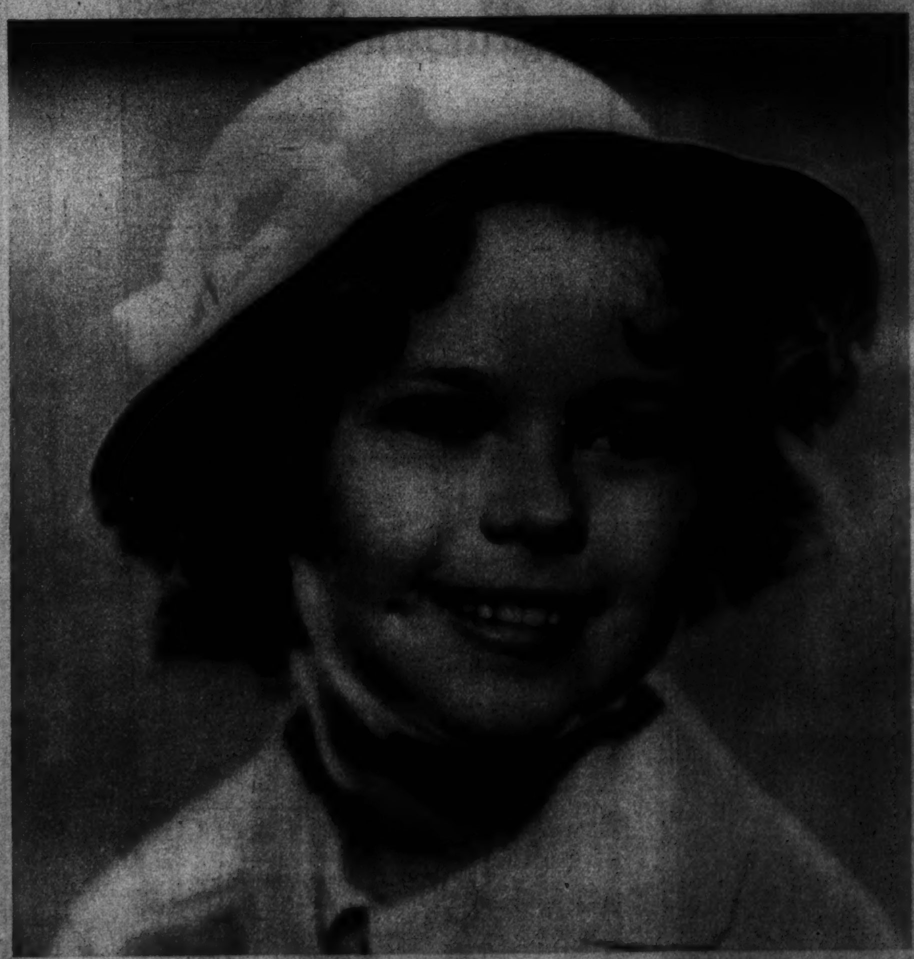
SUNDAY
March 22, 1936

# SHIRLEY TEMPLE PICKS A SPRING OUTFIT

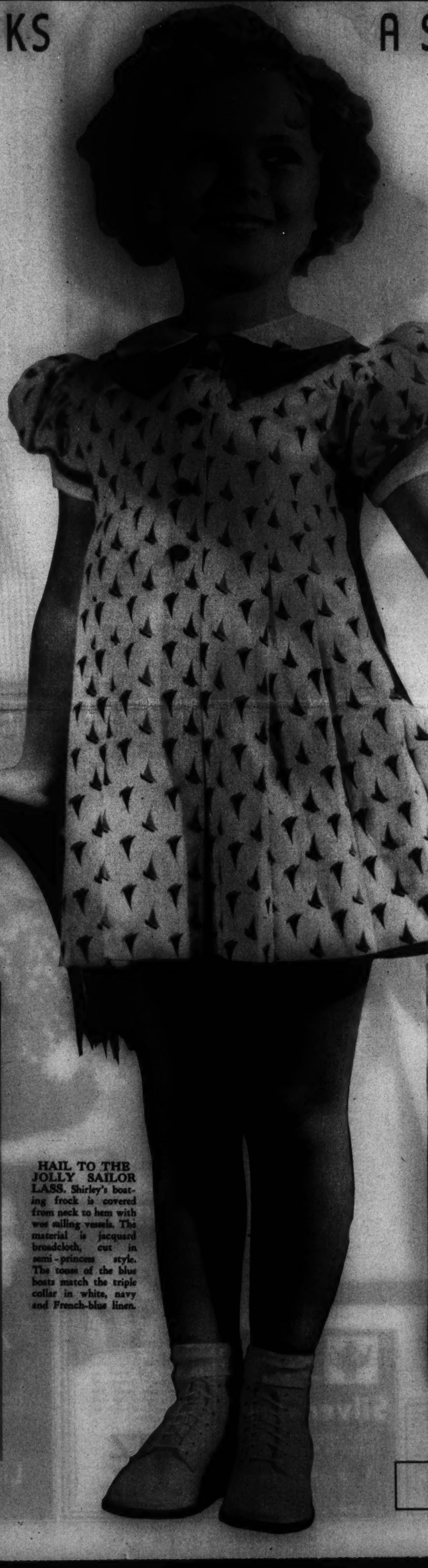


**SHIRLEY TEMPLE LOVES A HAT WITH A ROLLING BRIM** that doesn't hide her mass of bewitching curls. This one is of beige felt, with a round crown and stitching in tailored effect. It was designed for her.

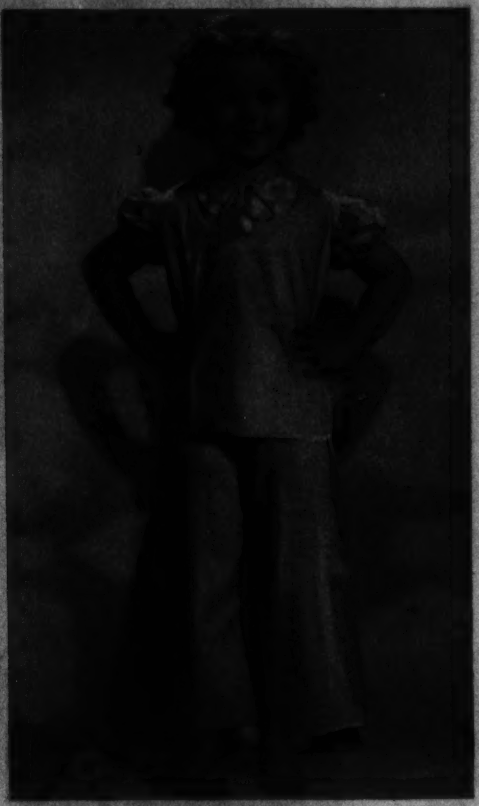
**READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE.** This tailored dress, from Shirley's Easter wardrobe, is of rose zephyr cloth, knife-pleated from the yoke. It has a linen collar with Irish lace trim, and tiny woven buttons resembling fruit.



**FOR DAYS OF WIND AND SUN.** When there's still a chill nip to the air, Shirley dons a well-tailored English topcoat and a severely simple felt hat like this one. Severity serves only to accentuate the ravishing quality of the little star's smile.



**HAIL TO THE JOLLY SAILOR LASS.** Shirley's boating frock is covered from neck to hem with wee sailing vessels. The material is jacquard broadcloth, cut in semi-princess style. The tones of the blue boats match the triple collar in white, navy and French-blue linen.

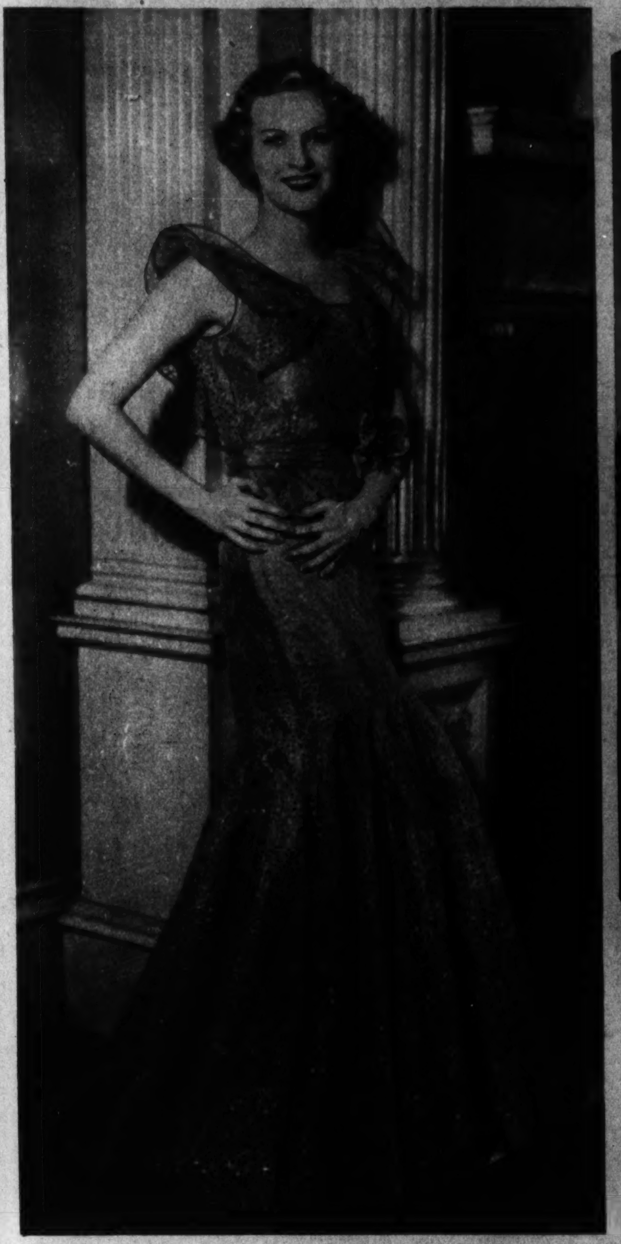


**PILLOW-FIGHT PAJAMAS,** one might call these. Shirley loves to romp around in them. They're tailored, in peach broadcloth, with tiny puffed sleeves, appliqued collar and pocket and a pom-pom tie at the neck. The trousers are roomy like those worn by sailors.

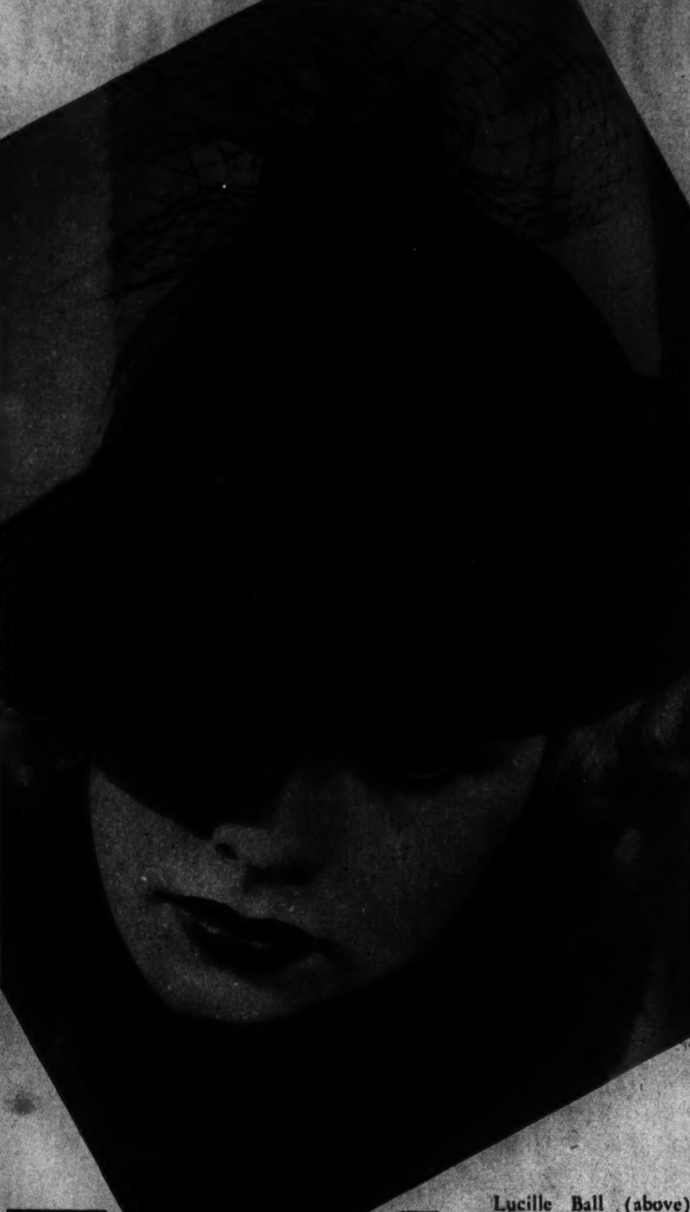
**ROYAL BLUE FOR A TINY QUEEN.** And this frock has matching blue hose in a plaid design, worn with white buckskin half-shoes. The dress is figured blue and white broadcloth, with solid blue border down the front and inserted in the scalloped collar.

MORE OF SHIRLEY'S NEW SPRING
WARDROBE WILL BE SHOWN IN
NEXT SUNDAY'S ROTOGRAVURE

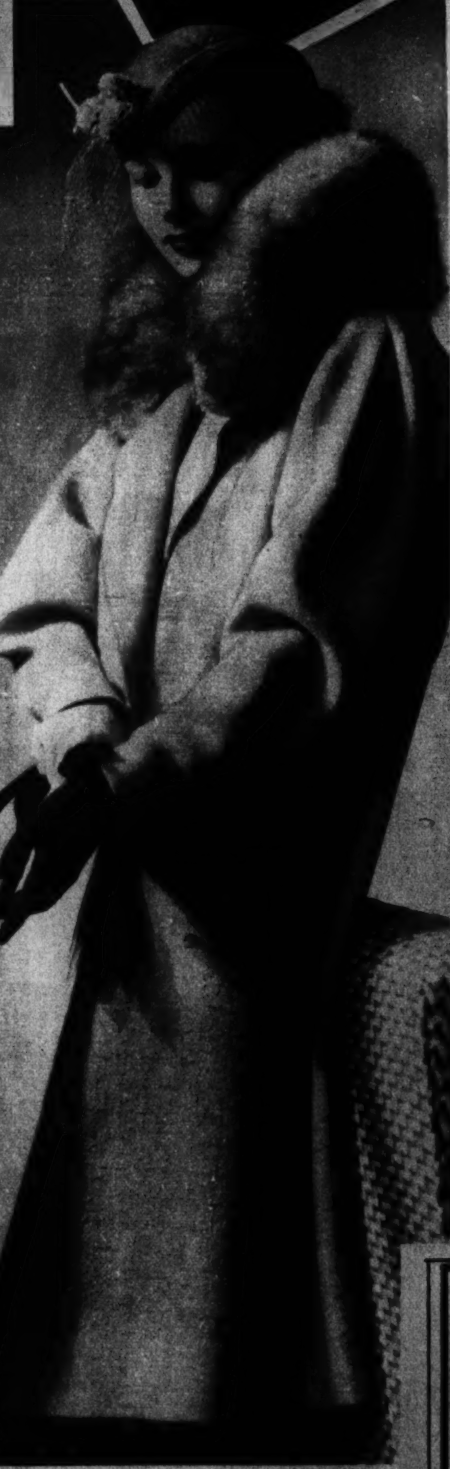
# Fashions For Spring



Mrs. Elmer Collins models a lovely gown of starched mousseline-de-soie, in a blush raspberry tone. Harris-Ewing.

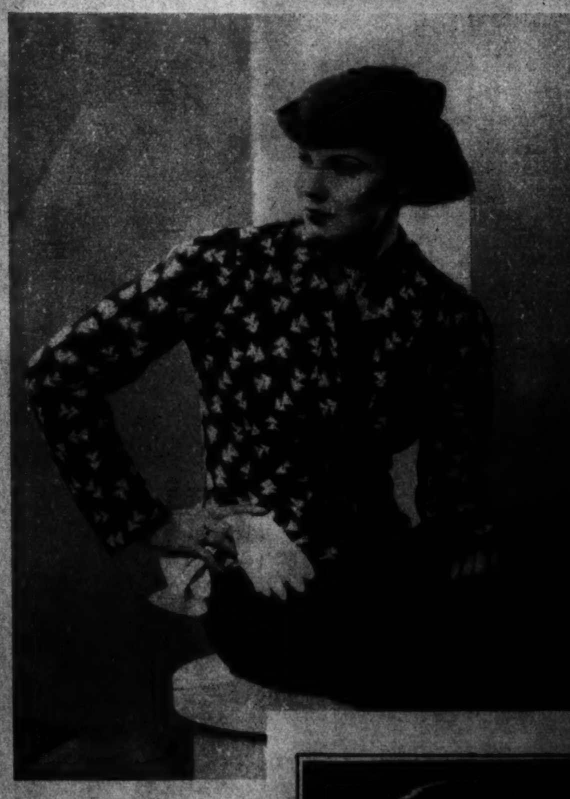


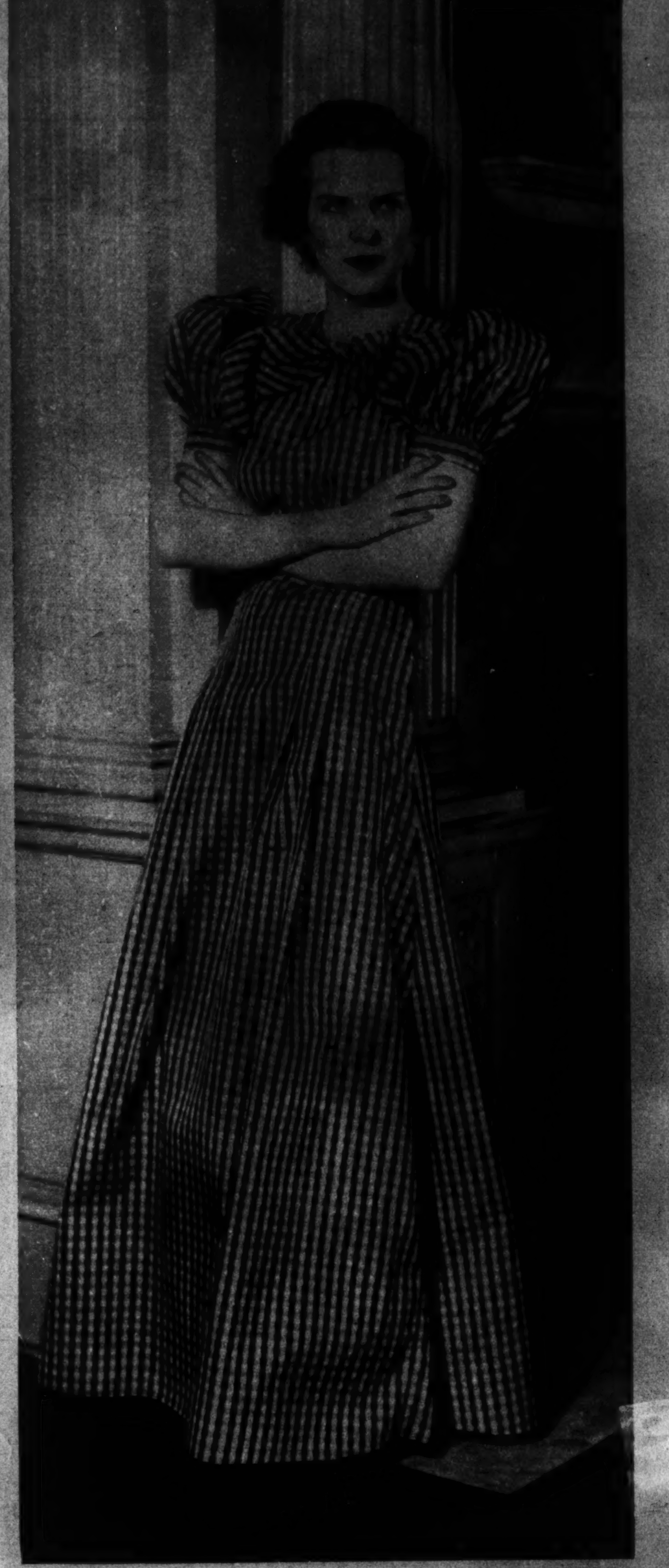
Lucille Ball (above), screen actress, wears this stunning Victoria Crosnier hat of stitched panama. Wide World.



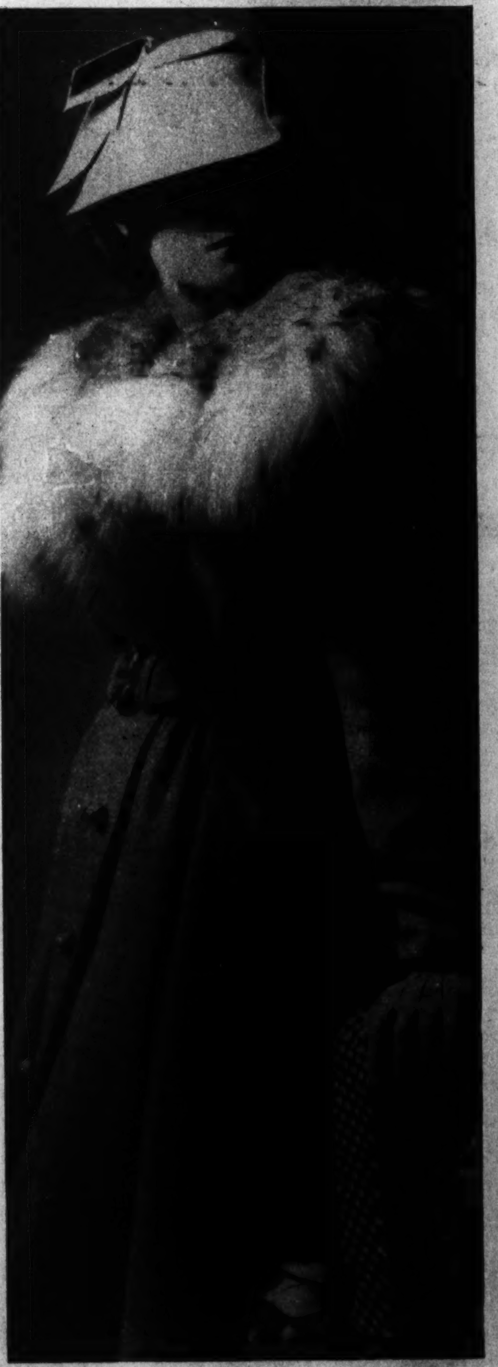
BLUE FOX adorns the three-quarter length coat on the left, of self-checked gray woolen. The hat is navy straw. Wide World.

NAVY BLUE sheer wool makes the frock, below, with triangles of white organdie woven into the jacket. Wide World.





Miss Mary Tyler McCormick wears a taffeta evening gown in white, chartreuse and green check, with short puffed sleeves. Harris-Ewing.



FULLNESS swings to the front in this handsome spring coat of beige basket-weave imported woolen with natural lynx collar. Wide World.

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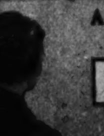

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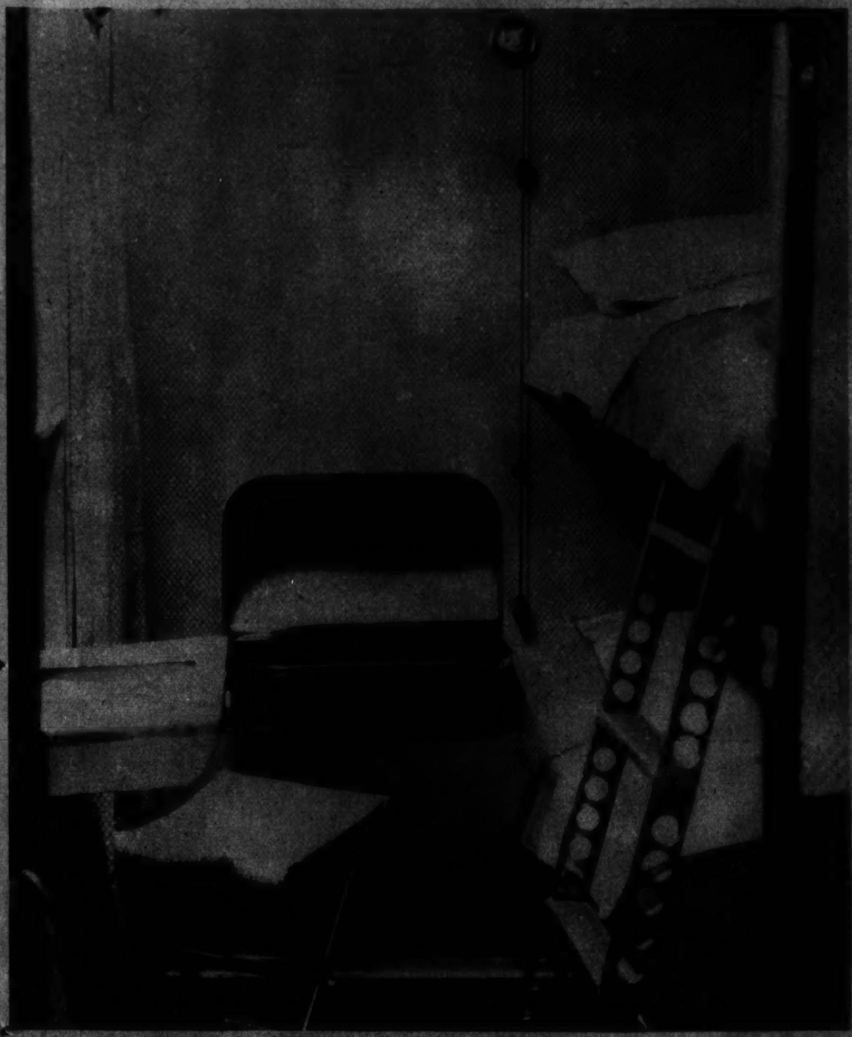
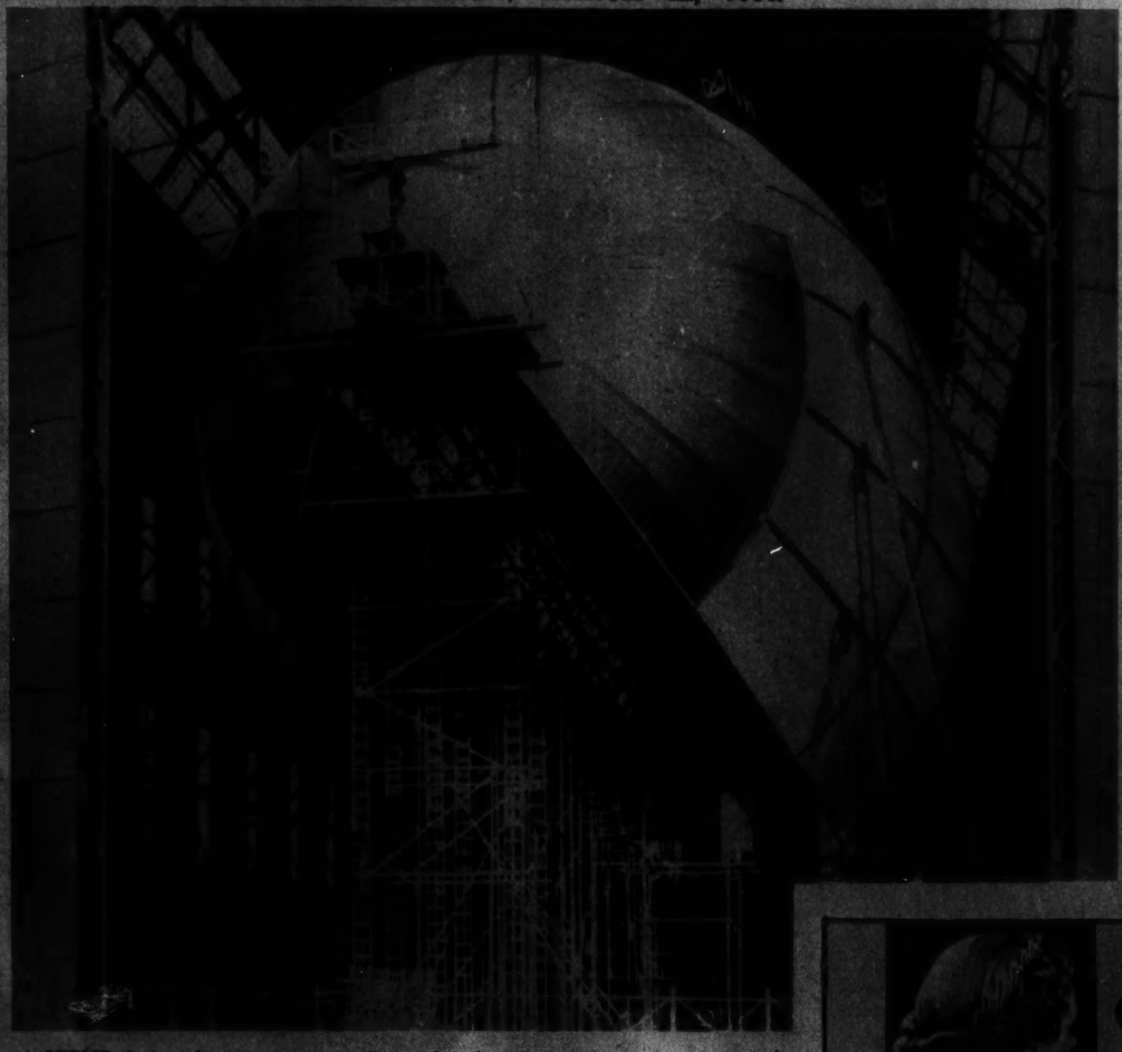
# Germany Builds a New Passenger Zep



A TWO-BERTH cabin in the new "pullman of the air." Light weight in construction of staircases and rooms is obtained by use of special perforated metals.

Wide World.

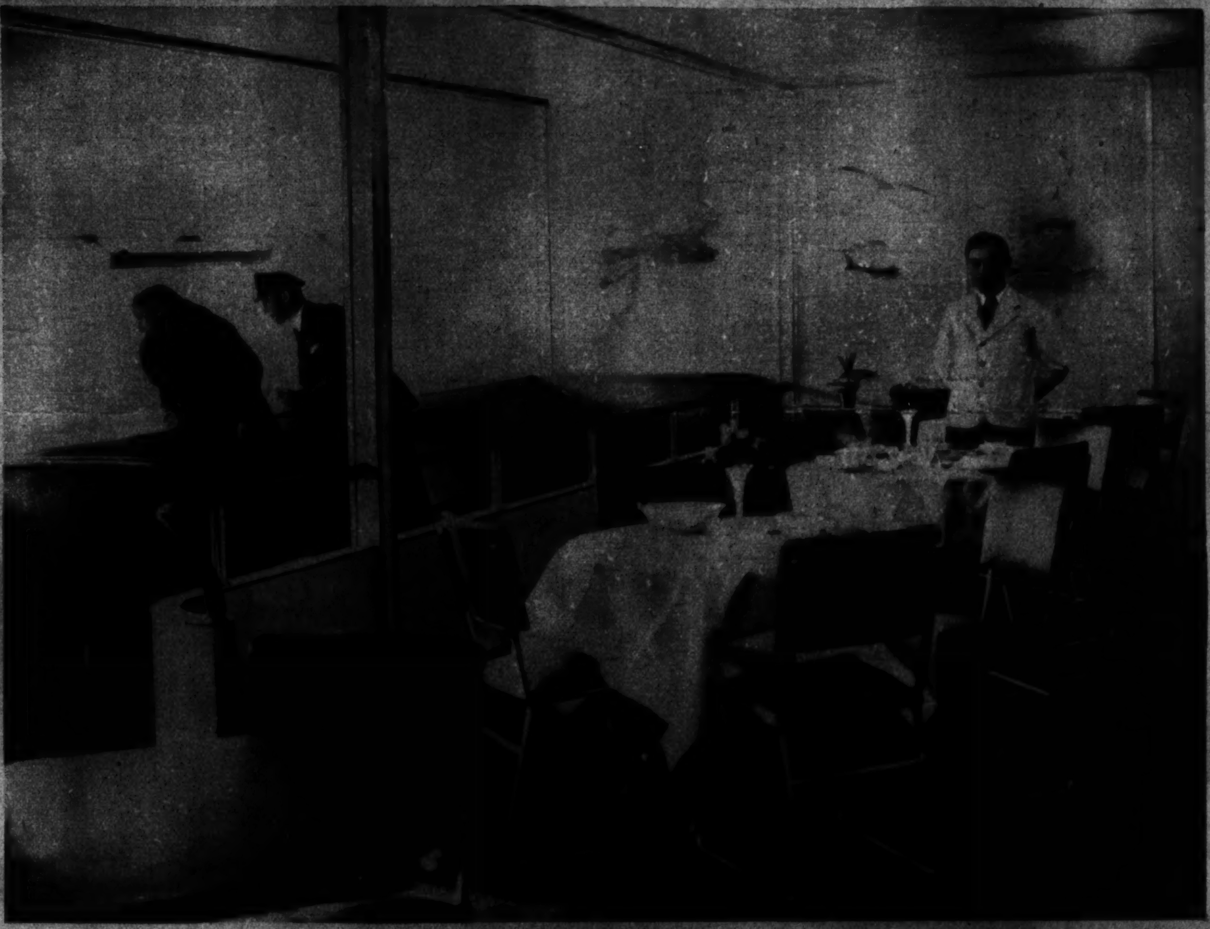


A SCENE during the construction at Friedrichshafen of the LZ-129, later named the Von Hindenburg. Dr. Hugo Eckener piloted it on its trial trip and reported it airworthy. Its speed is 80 miles an hour.

Wide World.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, commander of the new giant Zeppelin LZ-129.

Wide World.



THE DINING SALON of the Von Hindenburg is shown above. The ship is 815 feet long, 135 feet in diameter. It will carry a crew of 35, together with 50 passengers and 10 tons of freight.

Wide World.

THE VON HINDENBURG will make a voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., early in May to test the feasibility of a commercial transatlantic airship line. On the left is the lounge of the sumptuous air liner. The Graf Zeppelin now travels to Natal, Brazil.

Wide World.

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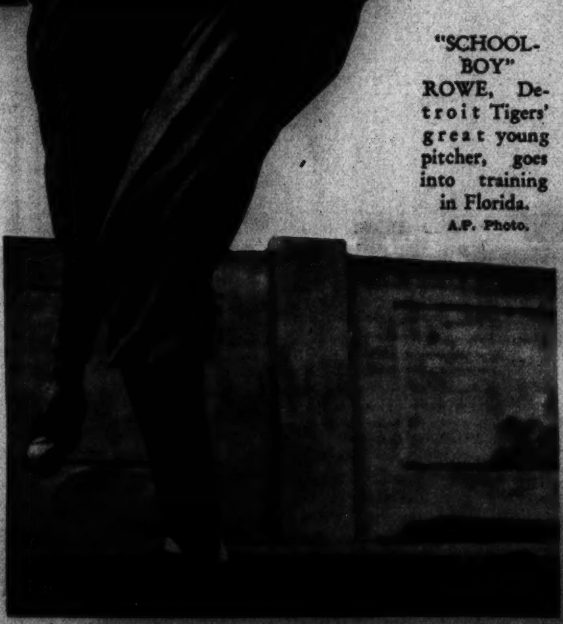
# Spring Invites the World Into the Out-of-Doors

IN BERLIN the giant Olympic bell tower on the grounds of the international Olympic games will soon be ready to greet the summer contestants. Wide World.

BUNNIES in the barnyard have heard a rumor that Easter will soon be here. Photo by Beth Moore.



"SCHOOL-BOY" ROWE, Detroit Tigers' great young pitcher, goes into training in Florida. A.P. Photo.

"MAKE IT A FAST ONE on the inside." Sunny days have brought plenty of activity to the sandlots. Photo by Beth Moore.

AMELIA EARHART chats with "Pinkey," veteran rough rider, during the spring rodeo at Tucson, Ariz. He had just clapped his hat on her head when this was taken. Wide World.

THE GIRLS are getting the daffodil borders straight around the corners of the house while the boys are playing baseball. Photo by Beth Moore.

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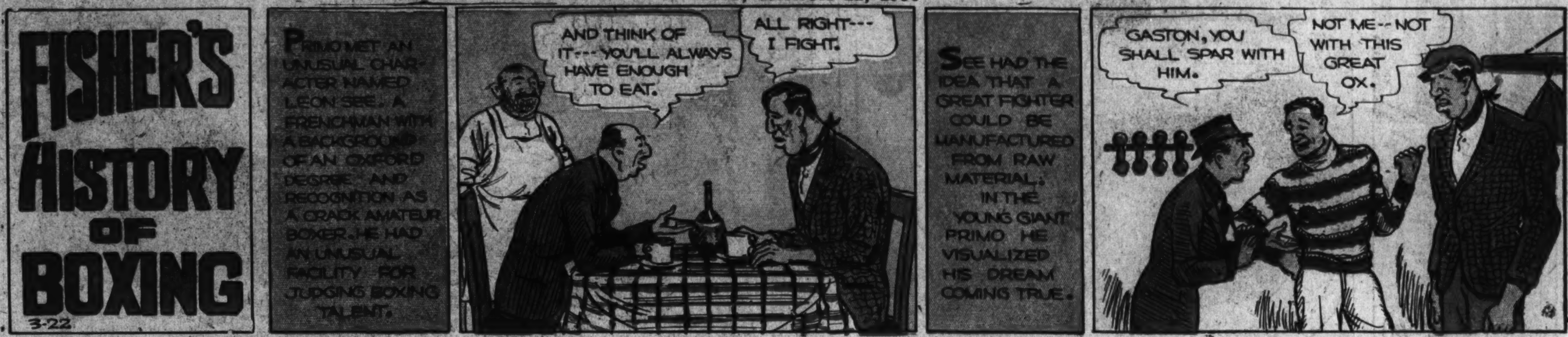
The Washington Post

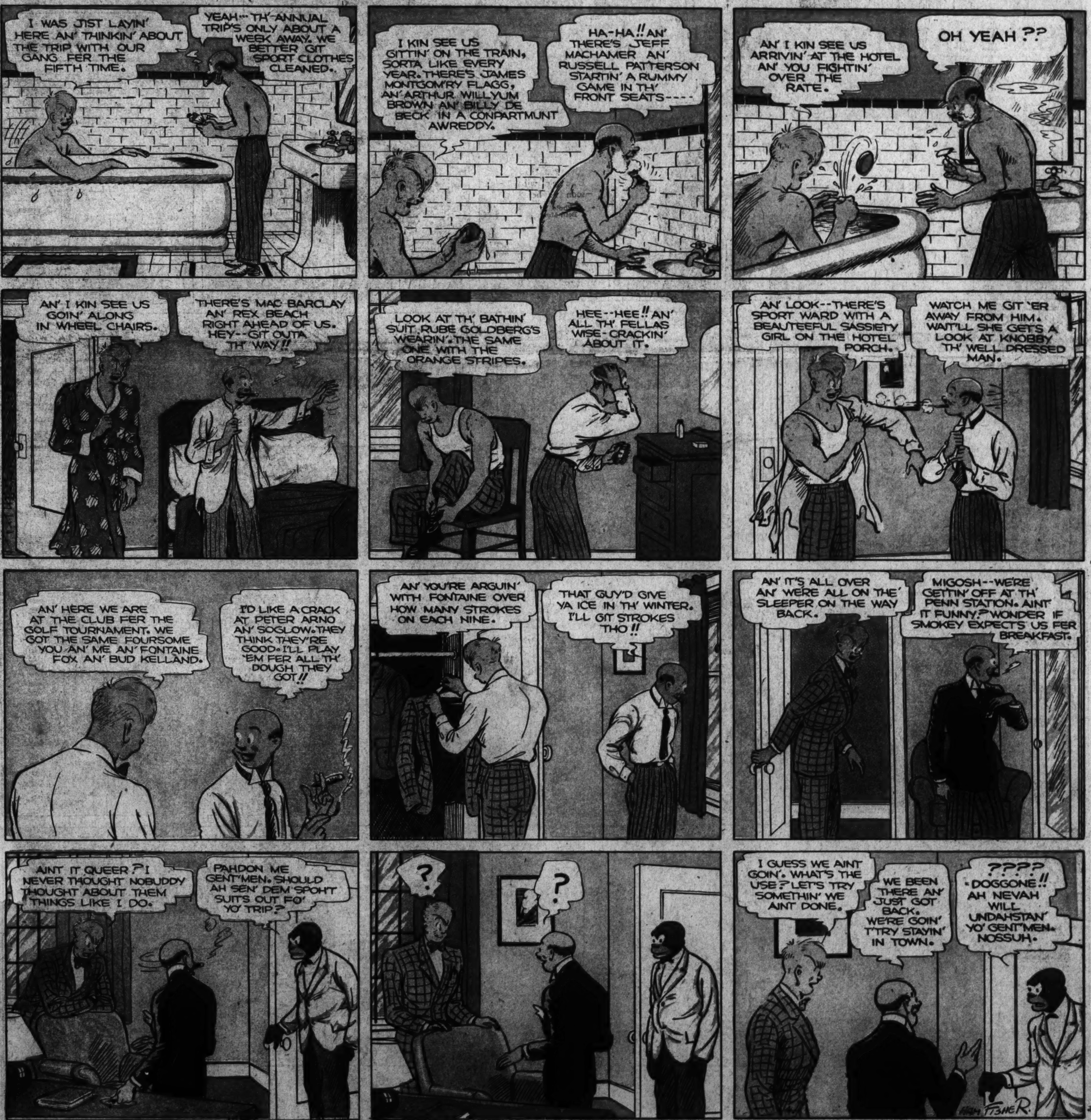
SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1936

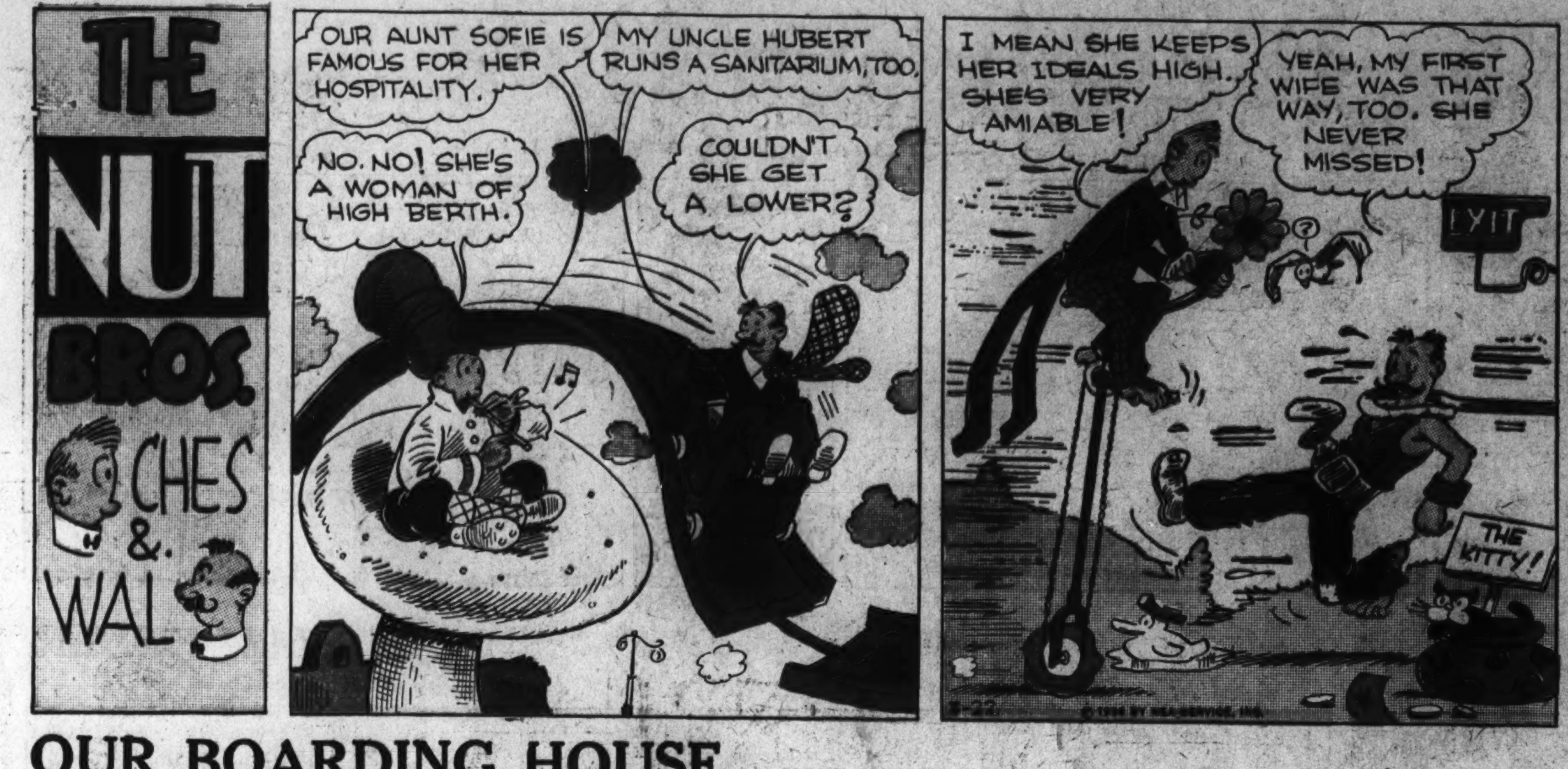

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
3-22
PRIMO MET AN UNUSUAL CHARACTER NAMED LEON SEE. A FRENCHMAN WITH A BACKGROUND OF AN OXFORD DEGREE AND RECOGNITION AS A CRACK AMATEUR BOXER. HE HAD AN UNUSUAL FACILITY FOR JUDGING BOXING TALENT.
AND THINK OF IT--- YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT.
ALL RIGHT--- I FIGHT.
SEE HAD THE IDEA THAT A GREAT FIGHTER COULD BE MANUFACTURED FROM RAW MATERIAL; IN THE YOUNG GIANT PRIMO HE VISUALIZED HIS DREAM COMING TRUE.
GASTON, YOU SHALL SPAR WITH HIM.
NOT ME--NOT WITH THIS GREAT OX.

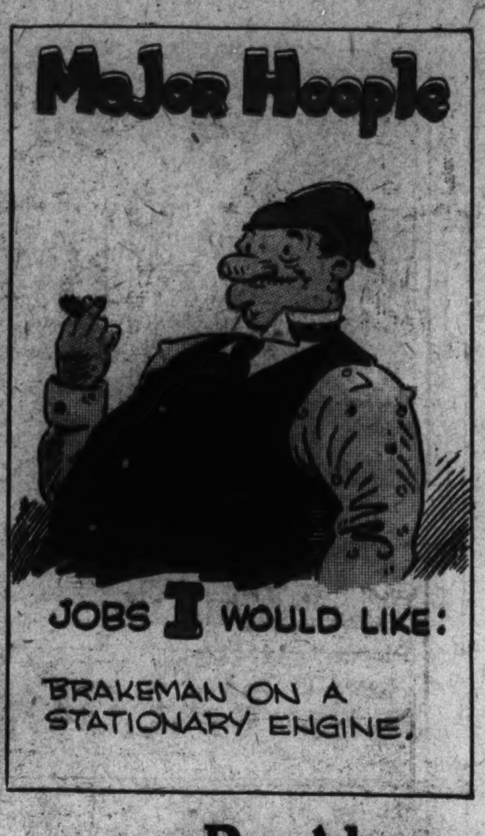
# JOE PALOOKA

1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

**By HAM FISHER**

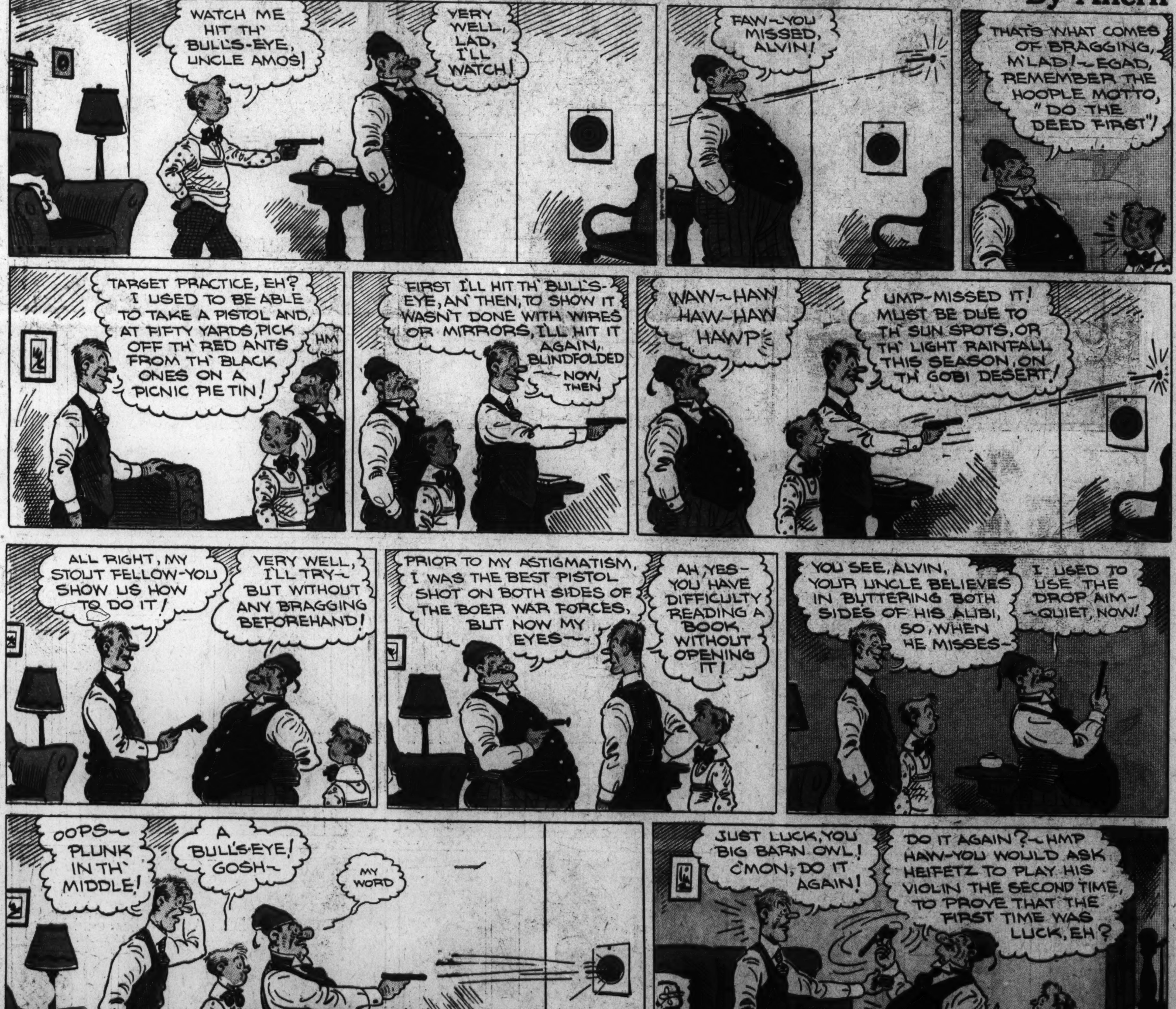

I WAS JIST LAYIN' HERE AN' THINKIN' ABOUT THE TRIP WITH OUR GANG FER THE FIFTH TIME.
YEAH--TH' ANNUAL TRIP'S ONLY ABOUT A WEEK AWAY. WE BETTER GIT SPORT CLOTHES CLEANED.
I KIN SEE US GITTIN' ON THE TRAIN, SORTA LIKE EVERY YEAR. THERE'S JAMES MONTGOM'RY FLAGG, AN' ARTHUR WILLYUM BROWN AN' BILLY DE BECK IN A CONPARTMUNT AWREDDY.
HA-HA!! AN' THERE'S JEFF MACHAMER AN' RUSSELL PATTERSON STARTIN' A RUMMY GAME IN TH' FRONT SEATS----
AN' I KIN SEE US ARRIVIN' AT THE HOTEL AN' YOU FIGHTIN' OVER THE RATE.
OH YEAH ??
AN' I KIN SEE US GOIN' ALONG IN WHEEL CHAIRS.
THERE'S MAC BARCLAY AN' REX BEACH RIGHT AHEAD OF US. HEY--GIT OUTA TH' WAY!!
LOOK AT TH' BATHIN' SUIT RUBE GOLDBERG'S WEARIN'. THE SAME ONE WITH THE ORANGE STRIPES.
HEE--HEE!! AN' ALL TH' FELLAS WISE-CRACKIN' ABOUT IT.
AN' LOOK--THERE'S SPORT WARD WITH A BEAUTEEFUL SASSIETY GIRL ON THE HOTEL PORCH.
WATCH ME GIT 'ER AWAY FROM HIM. WAIT'LL SHE GETS A LOOK AT KNOBBY TH' WELL DRESSED MAN.
AN' HERE WE ARE AT THE CLUB FER THE GOLF TOURNAMENT. WE GOT THE SAME FOURSOME YOU AN' ME AN' FONTAINE FOX AN' BUD KELLAND.
I'D LIKE A CRACK AT PETER ARNO AN' SOGLOW. THEY THINK THEY'RE GOOD. I'LL PLAY 'EM FER ALL TH' DOUGH THEY GOT!!
AN' YOU'RE ARGUIN' WITH FONTAINE OVER HOW MANY STROKES ON EACH NINE.
THAT GUY'D GIVE YA ICE IN TH' WINTER. I'LL GIT STROKES THO!!
AN' IT'S ALL OVER AN' WE'RE ALL ON THE SLEEPER ON THE WAY BACK.
MIGOSH--WE'RE GETTIN' OFF AT TH' PENN STATION. AINT IT FUNNY? WONDER IF SMOKEY EXPECTS US FER BREAKFAST.
AINT IT QUEER? I NEVER THOUGHT NOBUDDY THOUGHT ABOUT THEM THINGS LIKE I DO.
PAHDON ME GENT'MEN. SHOULD AH SEN' DEM SPOHT SUITS OUT FO' YO' TRIP?
?
?
I GUESS WE AINT GOIN'. WHAT'S THE USE? LET'S TRY SOMETHIN' WE AINT DONE.
WE BEEN THERE AN' JUST GOT BACK. WE'RE GOIN' T'TRY STAYIN' IN TOWN.
???? DOGGONE!! AH NEVAH WILL UNDAHSTAN' YO' GENT'MEN. NOSSUH.
HAM FISHER.


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
OUR AUNT SOFIE IS FAMOUS FOR HER HOSPITALITY.
MY UNCLE HUBERT RUNS A SANITARIUM, TOO.
NO. NO! SHE'S A WOMAN OF HIGH BERTH.
COULDN'T SHE GET A LOWER?
I MEAN SHE KEEPS HER IDEALS HIGH. SHE'S VERY AMIABLE!
YEAH, MY FIRST WIFE WAS THAT WAY, TOO. SHE NEVER MISSED!
EXIT
THE KITTY!
3-22
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.


MaJor Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
BRAKEMAN ON A STATIONARY ENGINE.

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


WATCH ME HIT TH' BULL'S-EYE, UNCLE AMOS!
VERY WELL, LAD, I'LL WATCH!
FAW-~YOU MISSED, ALVIN!
THAT'S WHAT COMES OF BRAGGING, M'LAD!~EGAD, REMEMBER THE HOOPLE MOTTO, "DO THE DEED FIRST"!
TARGET PRACTICE, EH? I USED TO BE ABLE TO TAKE A PISTOL AND, AT FIFTY YARDS, PICK OFF TH' RED ANTS FROM TH' BLACK ONES ON A PICNIC PIE TIN!
HM
FIRST I'LL HIT TH' BULL'S-EYE, AN' THEN, TO SHOW IT WASN'T DONE WITH WIRES OR MIRRORS, I'LL HIT IT AGAIN, BLINDFOLDED
~NOW, THEN
WAW~HAW HAW-HAW HAWP
UMP-MISSED IT! MUST BE DUE TO TH' SUN SPOTS, OR TH' LIGHT RAINFALL THIS SEASON ON TH' GOBI DESERT!
ALL RIGHT, MY STOUT FELLOW-YOU SHOW US HOW TO DO IT!
VERY WELL, I'LL TRY~ BUT WITHOUT ANY BRAGGING BEFOREHAND!
PRIOR TO MY ASTIGMATISM, I WAS THE BEST PISTOL SHOT ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BOER WAR FORCES, BUT NOW MY EYES~~
AH, YES-YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY READING A BOOK WITHOUT OPENING IT!
YOU SEE, ALVIN, YOUR UNCLE BELIEVES IN BUTTERING BOTH SIDES OF HIS ALIBI, SO, WHEN HE MISSES-
I USED TO USE THE DROP AIM-~QUIET, NOW!
OOPS~ PLUNK IN TH' MIDDLE!
A BULL'S-EYE! GOSH~
MY WORD
JUST LUCK, YOU BIG BARN OWL! C'MON, DO IT AGAIN!
DO IT AGAIN?~HMP HAW-YOU WOULD ASK HEIFETZ TO PLAY HIS VIOLIN THE SECOND TIME, TO PROVE THAT THE FIRST TIME WAS LUCK, EH?
Gene Ahern
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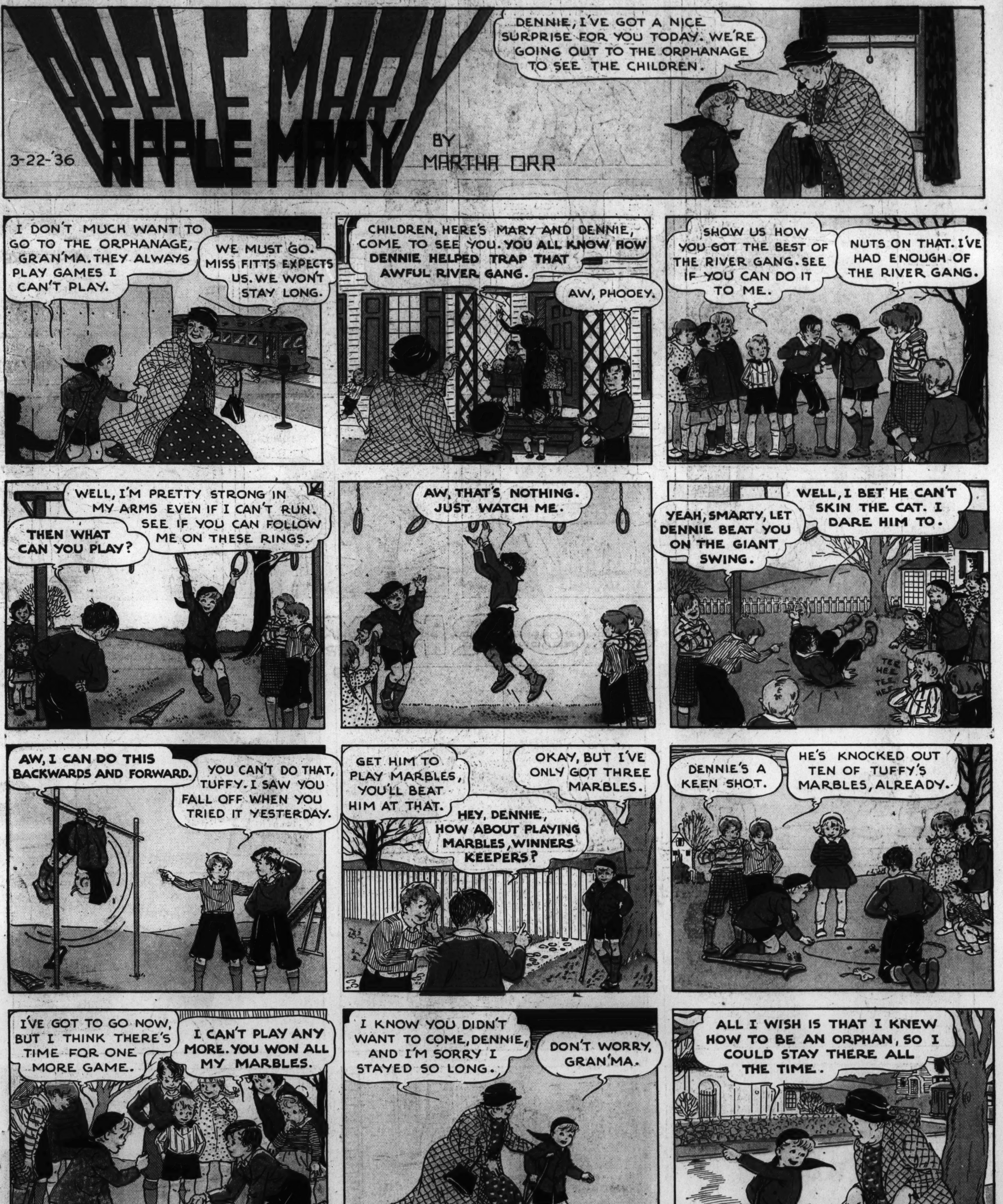
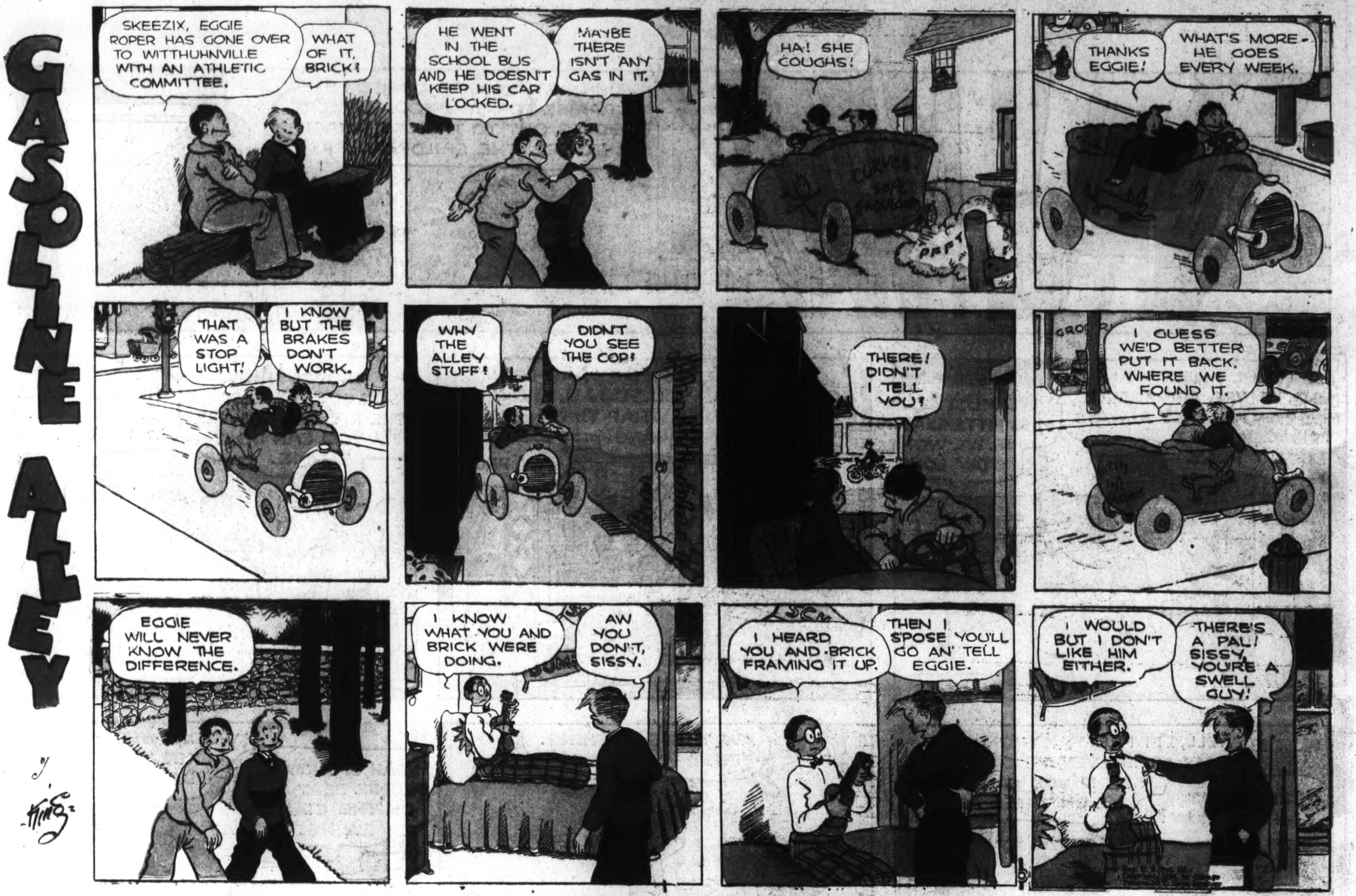
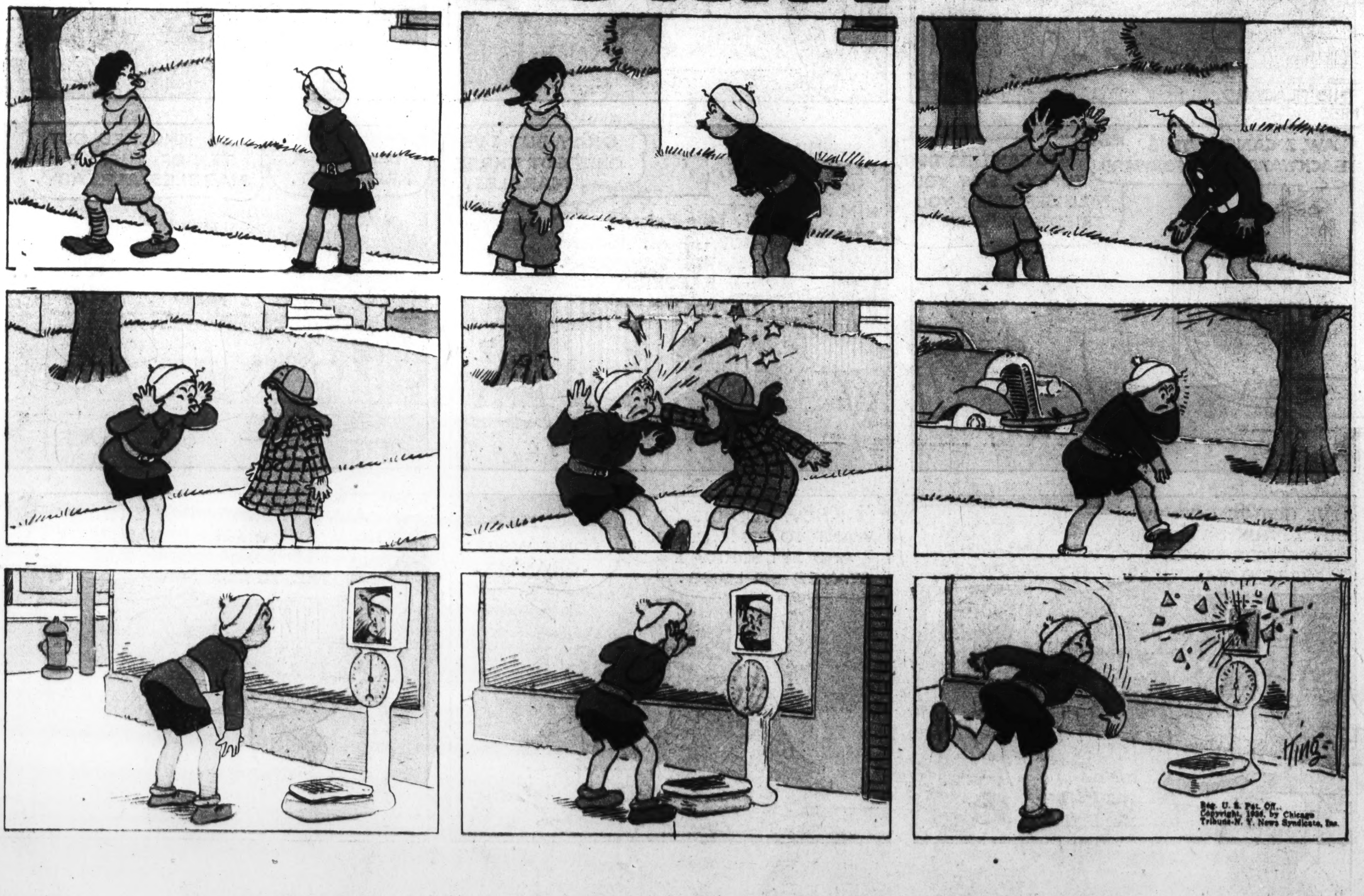
3-22


APPLE MARY
APPLE MARY
3-22-36
BY MARTHA ORR
DENNIE, I'VE GOT A NICE SURPRISE FOR YOU TODAY. WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE ORPHANAGE TO SEE THE CHILDREN.
I DON'T MUCH WANT TO GO TO THE ORPHANAGE, GRAN'MA. THEY ALWAYS PLAY GAMES I CAN'T PLAY.
WE MUST GO. MISS FITTS EXPECTS US. WE WON'T STAY LONG.
CHILDREN, HERE'S MARY AND DENNIE, COME TO SEE YOU. YOU ALL KNOW HOW DENNIE HELPED TRAP THAT AWFUL RIVER GANG.
AW, PHOOEY.
SHOW US HOW YOU GOT THE BEST OF THE RIVER GANG. SEE IF YOU CAN DO IT TO ME.
NUTS ON THAT. I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THE RIVER GANG.
WELL, I'M PRETTY STRONG IN MY ARMS EVEN IF I CAN'T RUN. SEE IF YOU CAN FOLLOW ME ON THESE RINGS.
THEN WHAT CAN YOU PLAY?
AW, THAT'S NOTHING. JUST WATCH ME.
YEAH, SMARTY, LET DENNIE BEAT YOU ON THE GIANT SWING.
WELL, I BET HE CAN'T SKIN THE CAT. I DARE HIM TO.
TEE HEE TEE HEE
AW, I CAN DO THIS BACKWARDS AND FORWARD.
YOU CAN'T DO THAT, TUFFY. I SAW YOU FALL OFF WHEN YOU TRIED IT YESTERDAY.
GET HIM TO PLAY MARBLES, YOU'LL BEAT HIM AT THAT.
OKAY, BUT I'VE ONLY GOT THREE MARBLES.
HEY, DENNIE, HOW ABOUT PLAYING MARBLES, WINNERS KEEPERS?
DENNIE'S A KEEN SHOT.
HE'S KNOCKED OUT TEN OF TUFFY'S MARBLES, ALREADY.
I'VE GOT TO GO NOW, BUT I THINK THERE'S TIME FOR ONE MORE GAME.
I CAN'T PLAY ANY MORE. YOU WON ALL MY MARBLES.
I KNOW YOU DIDN'T WANT TO COME, DENNIE, AND I'M SORRY I STAYED SO LONG.
DON'T WORRY, GRAN'MA.
MARTHA ORR
ALL I WISH IS THAT I KNEW HOW TO BE AN ORPHAN, SO I COULD STAY THERE ALL THE TIME.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate


GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
SKEEZIX, EGGIE ROPER HAS GONE OVER TO WITTHUHNVILLE WITH AN ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.
WHAT OF IT, BRICK?
HE WENT IN THE SCHOOL BUS AND HE DOESN'T KEEP HIS CAR LOCKED.
MAYBE THERE ISN'T ANY GAS IN IT.
HA! SHE COUGHS!
CURVES SOFT SHOULDERS
PRFT
THANKS EGGIE!
WHAT'S MORE - HE GOES EVERY WEEK.
THAT WAS A STOP LIGHT!
I KNOW BUT THE BRAKES DON'T WORK.
WHY THE ALLEY STUFF?
DIDN'T YOU SEE THE COP?
THERE! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?
GROCER
I GUESS WE'D BETTER PUT IT BACK WHERE WE FOUND IT.
EGGIE WILL NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.
I KNOW WHAT YOU AND BRICK WERE DOING.
AW YOU DON'T, SISSY.
I HEARD YOU AND BRICK FRAMING IT UP.
THEN I S'POSE YOU'LL GO AN' TELL EGGIE.
I WOULD BUT I DON'T LIKE HIM EITHER.
THERE'S A PAL! SISSY, YOU'RE A SWELL GUY!

# CORKY


King
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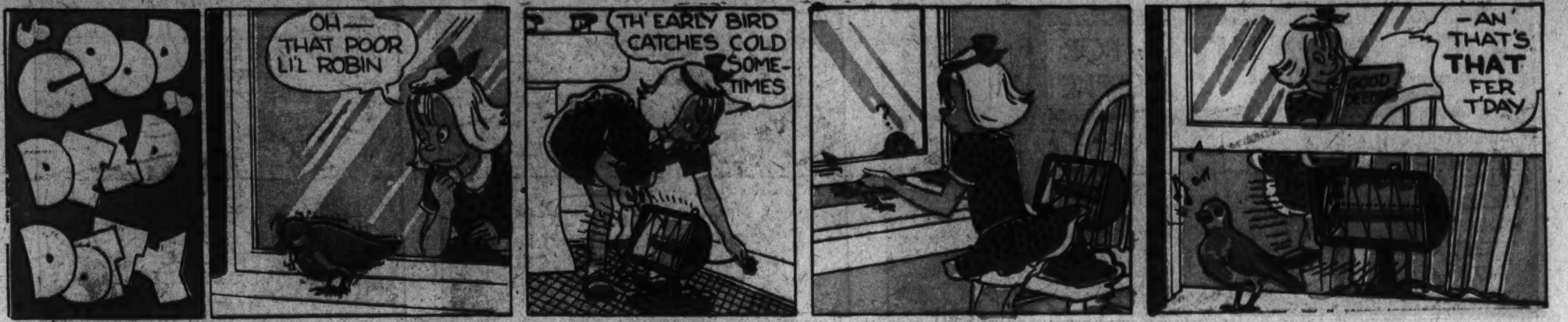
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post


GOOD DEED DOTTY
OH — THAT POOR LI'L ROBIN
TH' EARLY BIRD CATCHES COLD SOME-TIMES
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEED

# DIXIE DUGAN

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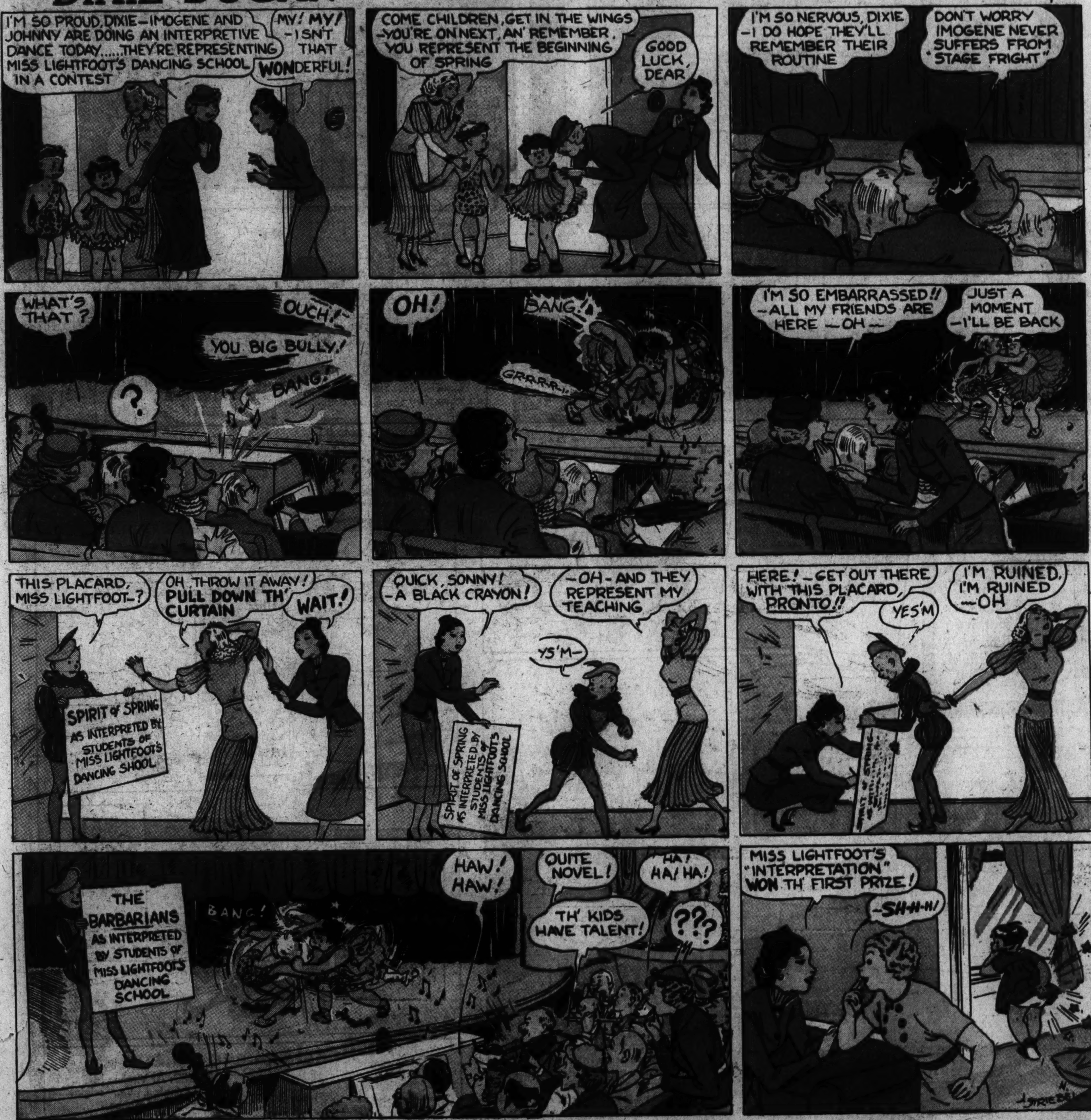
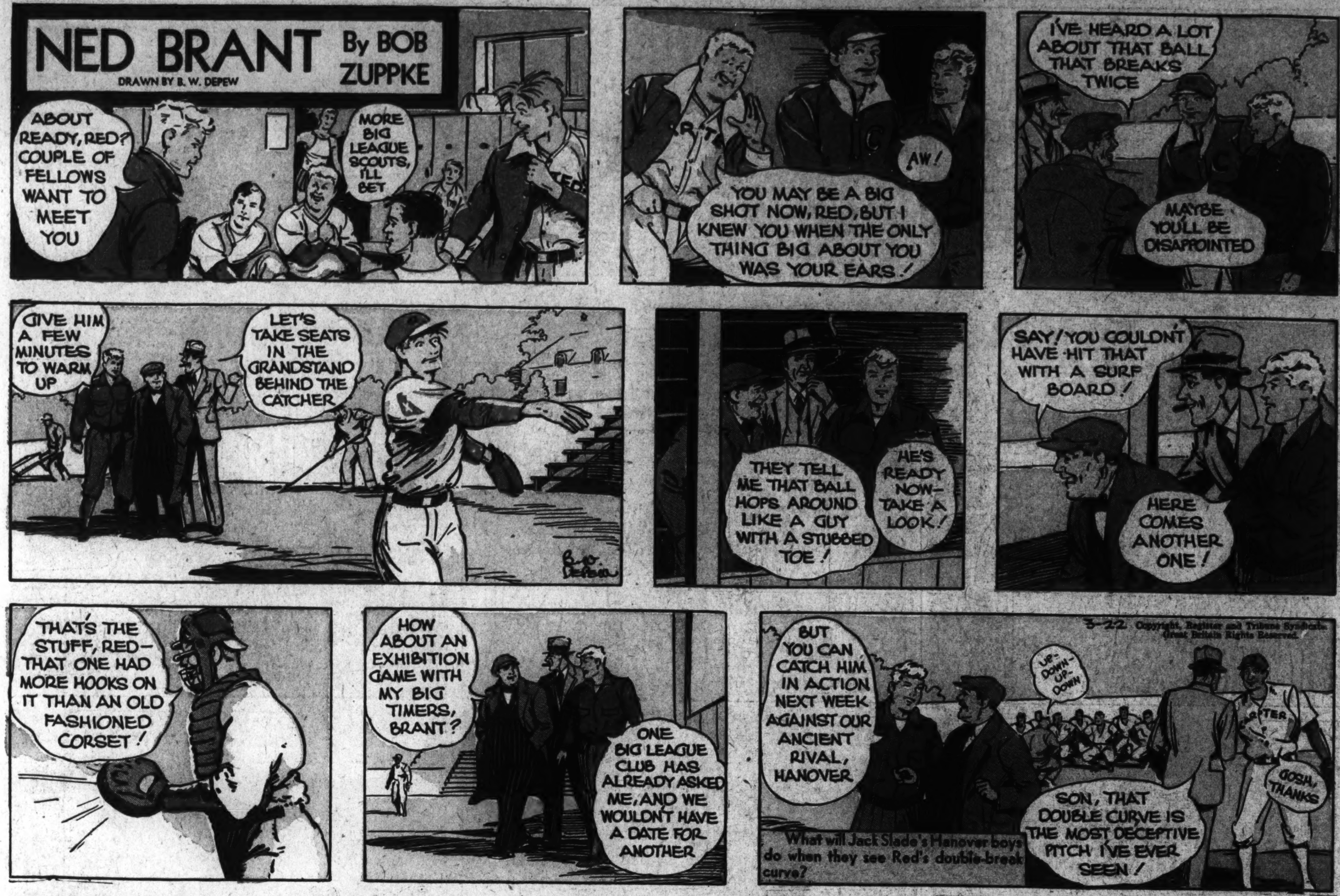
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


I'M SO PROUD, DIXIE—IMOGENE AND JOHNNY ARE DOING AN INTERPRETIVE DANCE TODAY.....THEY'RE REPRESENTING MISS LIGHTFOOT'S DANCING SCHOOL IN A CONTEST
MY! MY! —ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL!
COME CHILDREN, GET IN THE WINGS —YOU'RE ON NEXT, AN' REMEMBER, YOU REPRESENT THE BEGINNING OF SPRING
GOOD LUCK, DEAR
I'M SO NERVOUS, DIXIE —I DO HOPE THEY'LL REMEMBER THEIR ROUTINE
DON'T WORRY IMOGENE NEVER SUFFERS FROM STAGE FRIGHT
WHAT'S THAT?
OUCH!
YOU BIG BULLY!
?
BANG!
OH!
BANG!
GRRRR!
I'M SO EMBARRASSED!! —ALL MY FRIENDS ARE HERE —OH—
JUST A MOMENT —I'LL BE BACK
THIS PLACARD, MISS LIGHTFOOT—?
OH, THROW IT AWAY! PULL DOWN TH' CURTAIN
WAIT!
SPIRIT of SPRING AS INTERPRETED BY STUDENTS OF MISS LIGHTFOOT'S DANCING SHOOL
QUICK, SONNY! —A BLACK CRAYON!
—OH— AND THEY REPRESENT MY TEACHING
YS'M—
SPIRIT OF SPRING AS INTERPRETED BY STUDENTS OF MISS LIGHTFOOT'S DANCING SCHOOL
HERE! —GET OUT THERE WITH THIS PLACARD, PRONTO!!
YES'M
I'M RUINED, I'M RUINED —OH
THE BARBARIANS AS INTERPRETED BY STUDENTS OF MISS LIGHTFOOT'S DANCING SCHOOL
BANG!
HAW! HAW!
QUITE NOVEL!
HA! HA! HA!
TH' KIDS HAVE TALENT!
???
MISS LIGHTFOOT'S "INTERPRETATION" WON TH' FIRST PRIZE!
—SH-H-H!
H. STRIEBEL

# NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


ABOUT READY, RED? COUPLE OF FELLOWS WANT TO MEET YOU
MORE BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS, I'LL BET
YOU MAY BE A BIG SHOT NOW, RED, BUT I KNEW YOU WHEN THE ONLY THING BIG ABOUT YOU WAS YOUR EARS!
AW!
I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT THAT BALL THAT BREAKS TWICE
MAYBE YOU'LL BE DISAPPOINTED
GIVE HIM A FEW MINUTES TO WARM UP
LET'S TAKE SEATS IN THE GRANDSTAND BEHIND THE CATCHER
B. W. DEPEW
THEY TELL ME THAT BALL HOPS AROUND LIKE A GUY WITH A STUBBED TOE!
HE'S READY NOW—TAKE A LOOK!
SAY! YOU COULDN'T HAVE HIT THAT WITH A SURF BOARD!
HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE!
THAT'S THE STUFF, RED—THAT ONE HAD MORE HOOKS ON IT THAN AN OLD FASHIONED CORSET!
HOW ABOUT AN EXHIBITION GAME WITH MY BIG TIMERS, BRANT?
ONE BIG LEAGUE CLUB HAS ALREADY ASKED ME, AND WE WOULDN'T HAVE A DATE FOR ANOTHER
BUT YOU CAN CATCH HIM IN ACTION NEXT WEEK AGAINST OUR ANCIENT RIVAL, HANOVER
UP-DOWN-UP-DOWN
SON, THAT DOUBLE CURVE IS THE MOST DECEPTIVE PITCH I'VE EVER SEEN!
GOSH, THANKS

3-22

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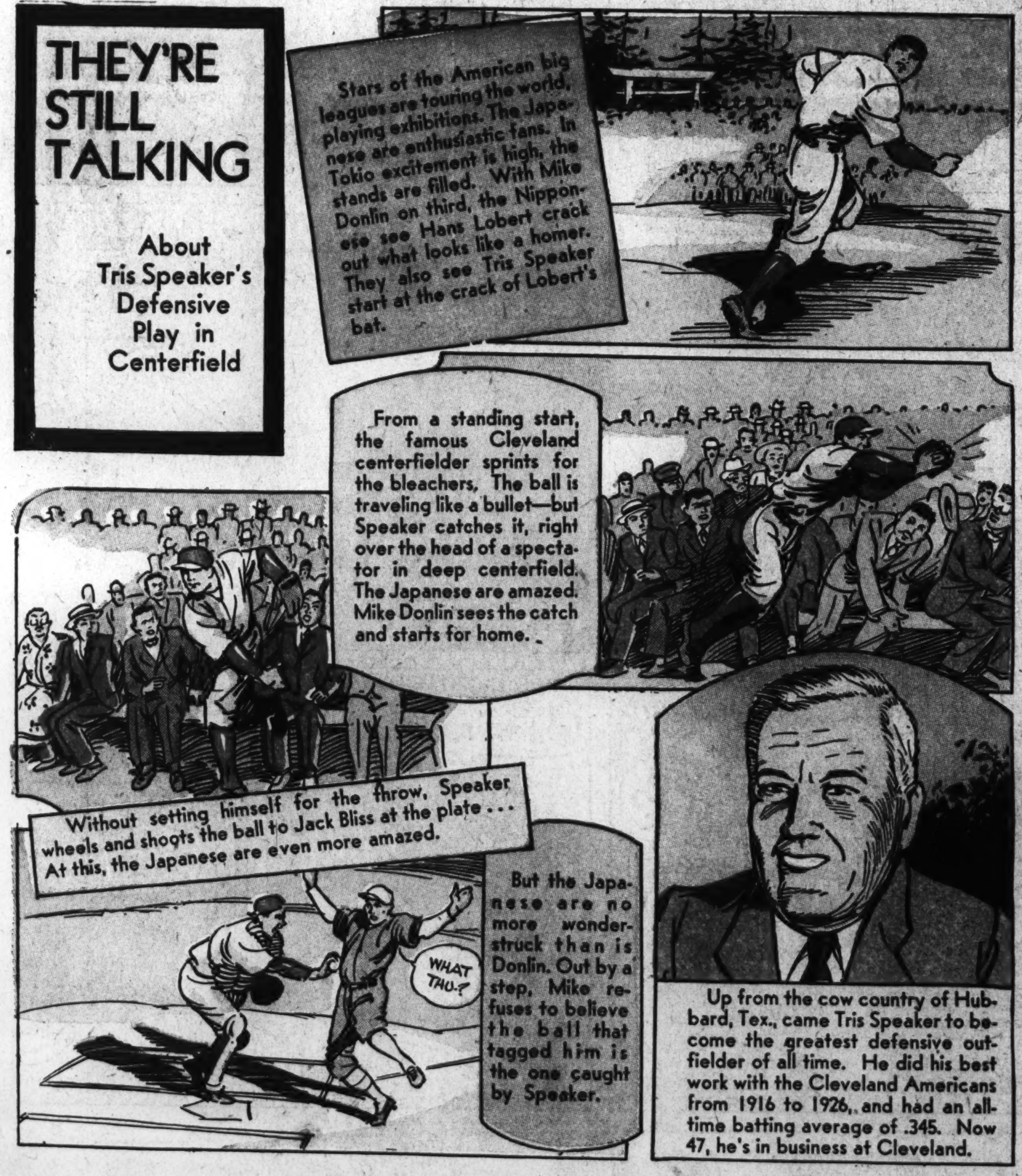
What will Jack Slade's Hanover boys do when they see Red's double-break curve?



# THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Tris Speaker's Defensive Play in Centerfield

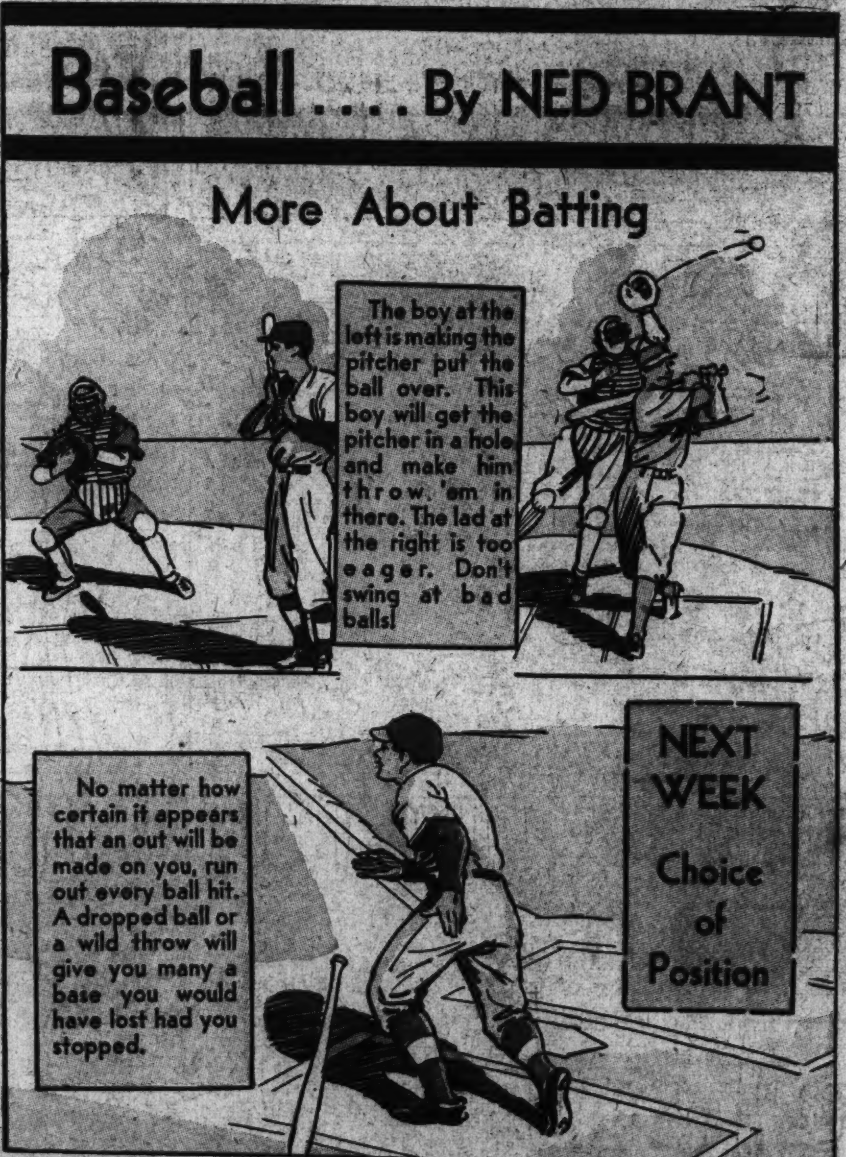
Stars of the American big leagues are touring the world, playing exhibitions. The Japanese are enthusiastic fans. In Tokio excitement is high, the stands are filled. With Mike Donlin on third, the Nipponese see Hans Lobert crack out what looks like a homer. They also see Tris Speaker start at the crack of Lobert's bat.

From a standing start, the famous Cleveland centerfielder sprints for the bleachers. The ball is traveling like a bullet—but Speaker catches it, right over the head of a spectator in deep centerfield. The Japanese are amazed. Mike Donlin sees the catch and starts for home.

Without setting himself for the throw, Speaker wheels and shoots the ball to Jack Bliss at the plate... At this, the Japanese are even more amazed.

But the Japanese are no more wonderstruck than is Donlin. Out by a step, Mike refuses to believe the ball that tagged him is the one caught by Speaker.

Up from the cow country of Hubbard, Tex., came Tris Speaker to become the greatest defensive outfielder of all time. He did his best work with the Cleveland Americans from 1916 to 1926, and had an all-time batting average of .345. Now 47, he's in business at Cleveland.



# Baseball .... By NED BRANT

## More About Batting

The boy at the left is making the pitcher put the ball over. This boy will get the pitcher in a hole and make him throw 'em in there. The lad at the right is too eager. Don't swing at bad balls!

No matter how certain it appears that an out will be made on you, run out every ball hit. A dropped ball or a wild throw will give you many a base you would have lost had you stopped.

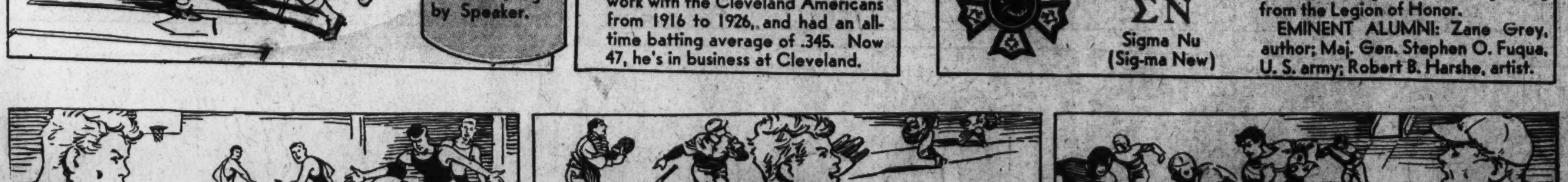
NEXT WEEK
Choice of Position

## National College Fraternities

ΣΝ
Sigma Nu
(Sig-ma New)

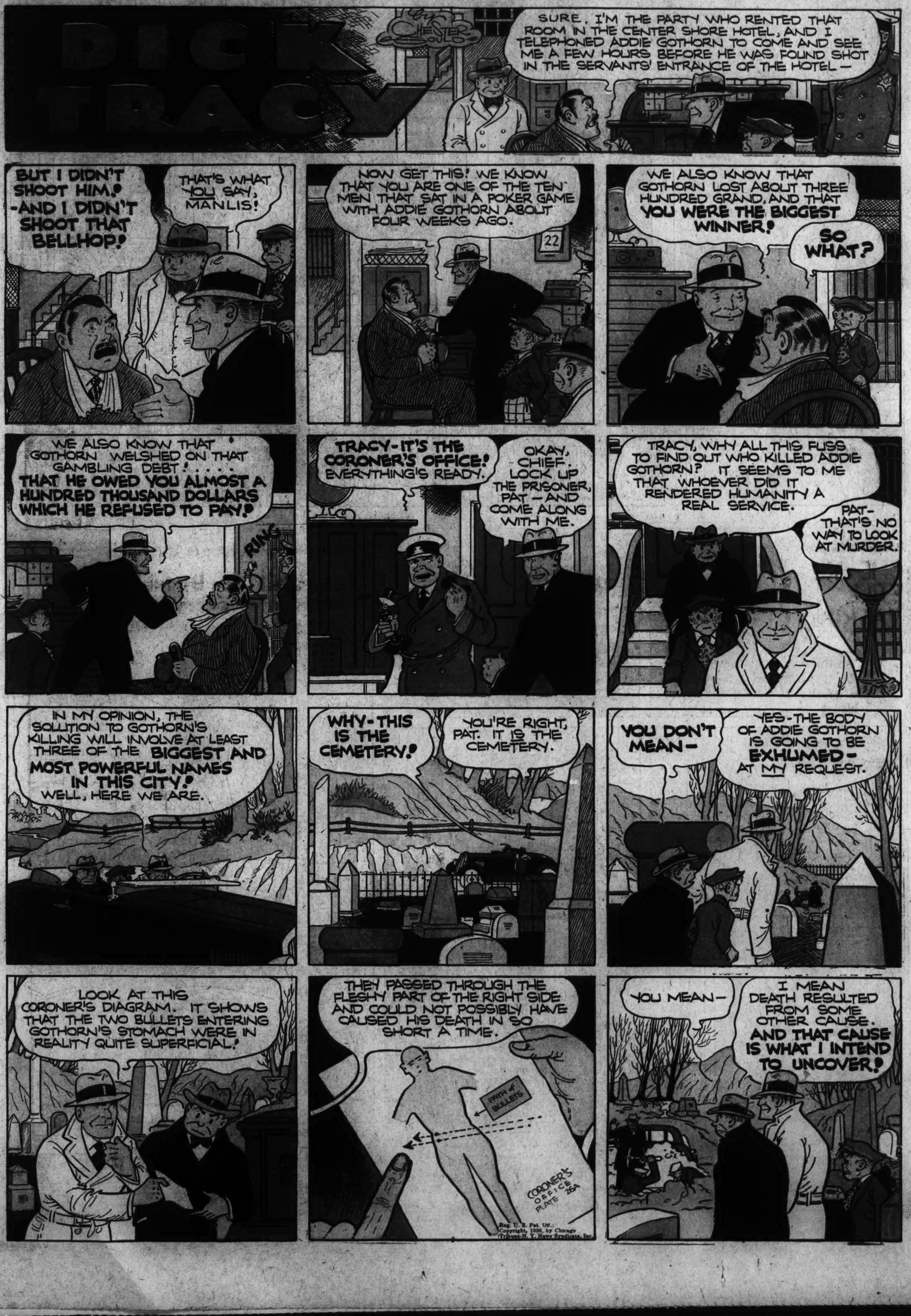
FOUNDED: At Virginia Military institute, Lexington, Va., originating from the Legion of Honor.

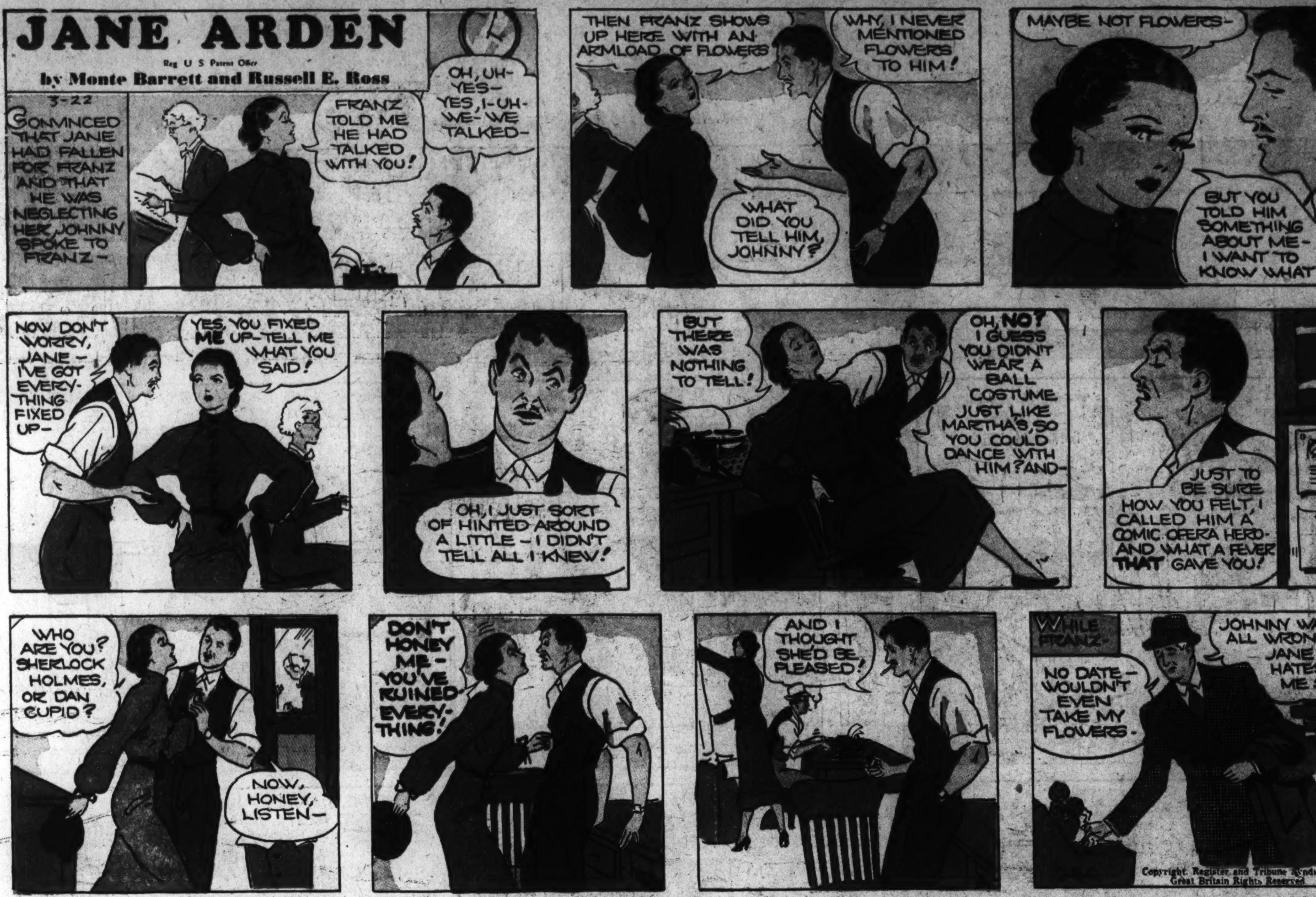
EMINENT ALUMNI: Zane Grey, author; Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. army; Robert B. Harshe, artist.



The Washington Post

MARCH 22, 1936.


DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould
SURE, I'M THE PARTY WHO RENTED THAT ROOM IN THE CENTER SHORE HOTEL, AND I TELEPHONED ADDIE GOTHORN TO COME AND SEE ME A FEW HOURS BEFORE HE WAS FOUND SHOT IN THE SERVANTS' ENTRANCE OF THE HOTEL —
BUT I DIDN'T SHOOT HIM! -AND I DIDN'T SHOOT THAT BELLHOP!
THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY, MANLIS!
NOW GET THIS! WE KNOW THAT YOU ARE ONE OF THE TEN MEN THAT SAT IN A POKER GAME WITH ADDIE GOTHORN ABOUT FOUR WEEKS AGO.
22
WE ALSO KNOW THAT GOTHORN LOST ABOUT THREE HUNDRED GRAND, AND THAT YOU WERE THE BIGGEST WINNER!
SO WHAT?
WE ALSO KNOW THAT GOTHORN WELSHED ON THAT GAMBLING DEBT! . . . . THAT HE OWED YOU ALMOST A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS WHICH HE REFUSED TO PAY!
RING
TRACY - IT'S THE CORONER'S OFFICE! EVERYTHING'S READY.
OKAY, CHIEF. LOCK UP THE PRISONER, PAT — AND COME ALONG WITH ME.
TRACY, WHY ALL THIS FUSS TO FIND OUT WHO KILLED ADDIE GOTHORN? IT SEEMS TO ME THAT WHOEVER DID IT RENDERED HUMANITY A REAL SERVICE.
PAT- THAT'S NO WAY TO LOOK AT MURDER.
IN MY OPINION, THE SOLUTION TO GOTHORN'S KILLING WILL INVOLVE AT LEAST THREE OF THE BIGGEST AND MOST POWERFUL NAMES IN THIS CITY! WELL, HERE WE ARE.
WHY - THIS IS THE CEMETERY!
YOU'RE RIGHT, PAT. IT IS THE CEMETERY.
YOU DON'T MEAN -
YES - THE BODY OF ADDIE GOTHORN IS GOING TO BE EXHUMED - AT MY REQUEST.
LOOK AT THIS CORONER'S DIAGRAM. IT SHOWS THAT THE TWO BULLETS ENTERING GOTHORN'S STOMACH WERE IN REALITY QUITE SUPERFICIAL!
THEY PASSED THROUGH THE FLESHY PART OF THE RIGHT SIDE AND COULD NOT POSSIBLY HAVE CAUSED HIS DEATH IN SO SHORT A TIME.
PATH of BULLETS
CORONER'S OFFICE PLATE 26A
YOU MEAN -
I MEAN DEATH RESULTED FROM SOME OTHER CAUSE. AND THAT CAUSE IS WHAT I INTEND TO UNCOVER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


JANE ARDEN
Reg U S Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
3-22
CONVINCED THAT JANE HAD FALLEN FOR FRANZ AND THAT HE WAS NEGLECTING HER, JOHNNY SPOKE TO FRANZ—
FRANZ TOLD ME HE HAD TALKED WITH YOU!
OH, UH— YES— YES, I—UH— WE—WE TALKED—
THEN FRANZ SHOWS UP HERE WITH AN ARMLOAD OF FLOWERS
WHY, I NEVER MENTIONED FLOWERS TO HIM!
WHAT DID YOU TELL HIM, JOHNNY?
MAYBE NOT FLOWERS—
BUT YOU TOLD HIM SOMETHING ABOUT ME— I WANT TO KNOW WHAT!
NOW DON'T WORRY, JANE— I'VE GOT EVERYTHING FIXED UP—
YES, YOU FIXED ME UP—TELL ME WHAT YOU SAID!
OH, I JUST SORT OF HINTED AROUND A LITTLE—I DIDN'T TELL ALL I KNEW!
BUT THERE WAS NOTHING TO TELL!
OH, NO? I GUESS YOU DIDN'T WEAR A BALL COSTUME JUST LIKE MARTHA'S, SO YOU COULD DANCE WITH HIM? AND—
JUST TO BE SURE HOW YOU FELT, I CALLED HIM A COMIC OPERA HERO— AND WHAT A FEVER THAT GAVE YOU!
WHO ARE YOU? SHERLOCK HOLMES, OR DAN CUPID?
NOW, HONEY, LISTEN—
DON'T HONEY ME— YOU'VE RUINED EVERYTHING!
AND I THOUGHT SHE'D BE PLEASED!
WHILE FRANZ—
NO DATE— WOULDN'T EVEN TAKE MY FLOWERS—
JOHNNY WAS ALL WRONG— JANE HATES ME!
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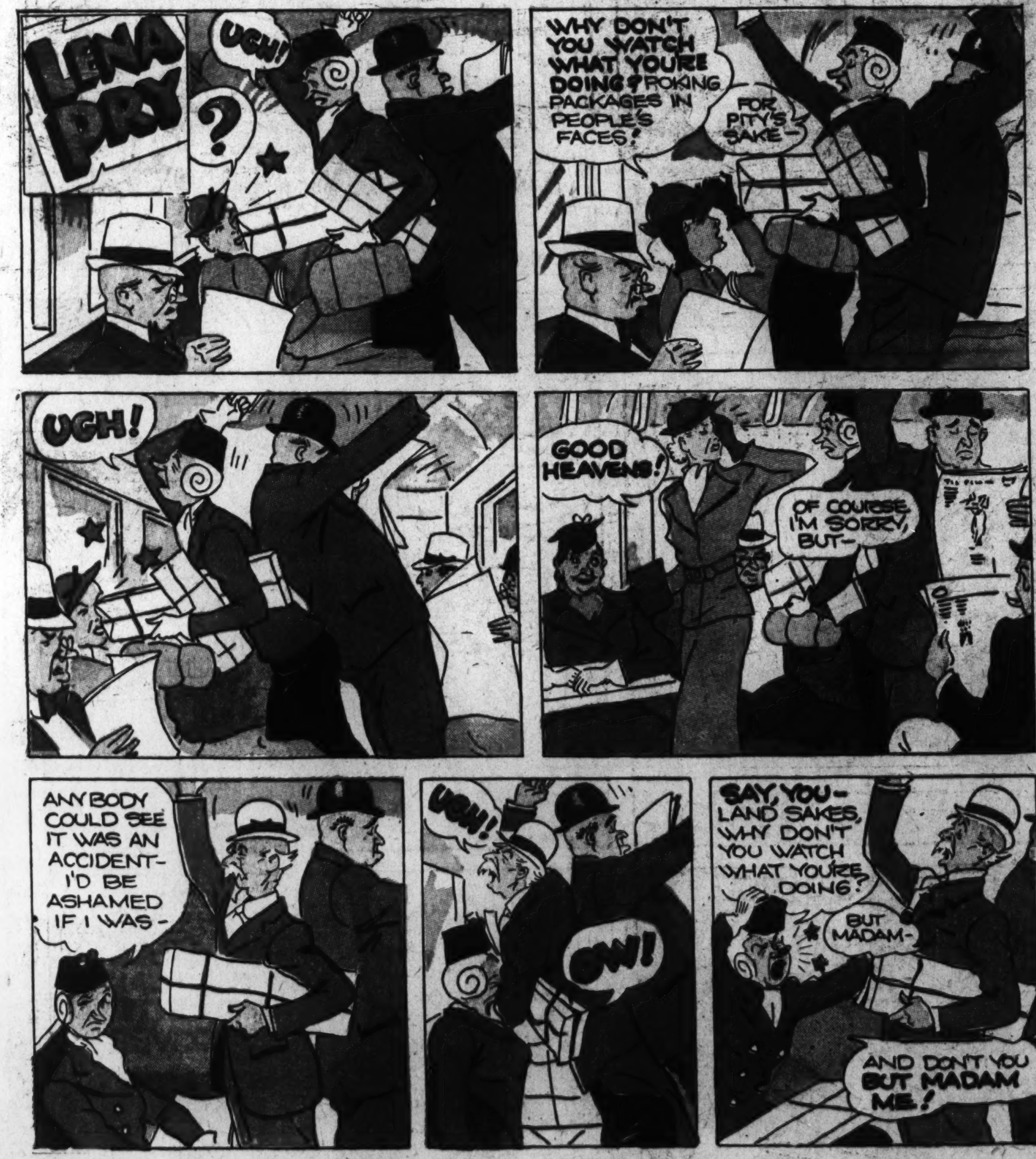
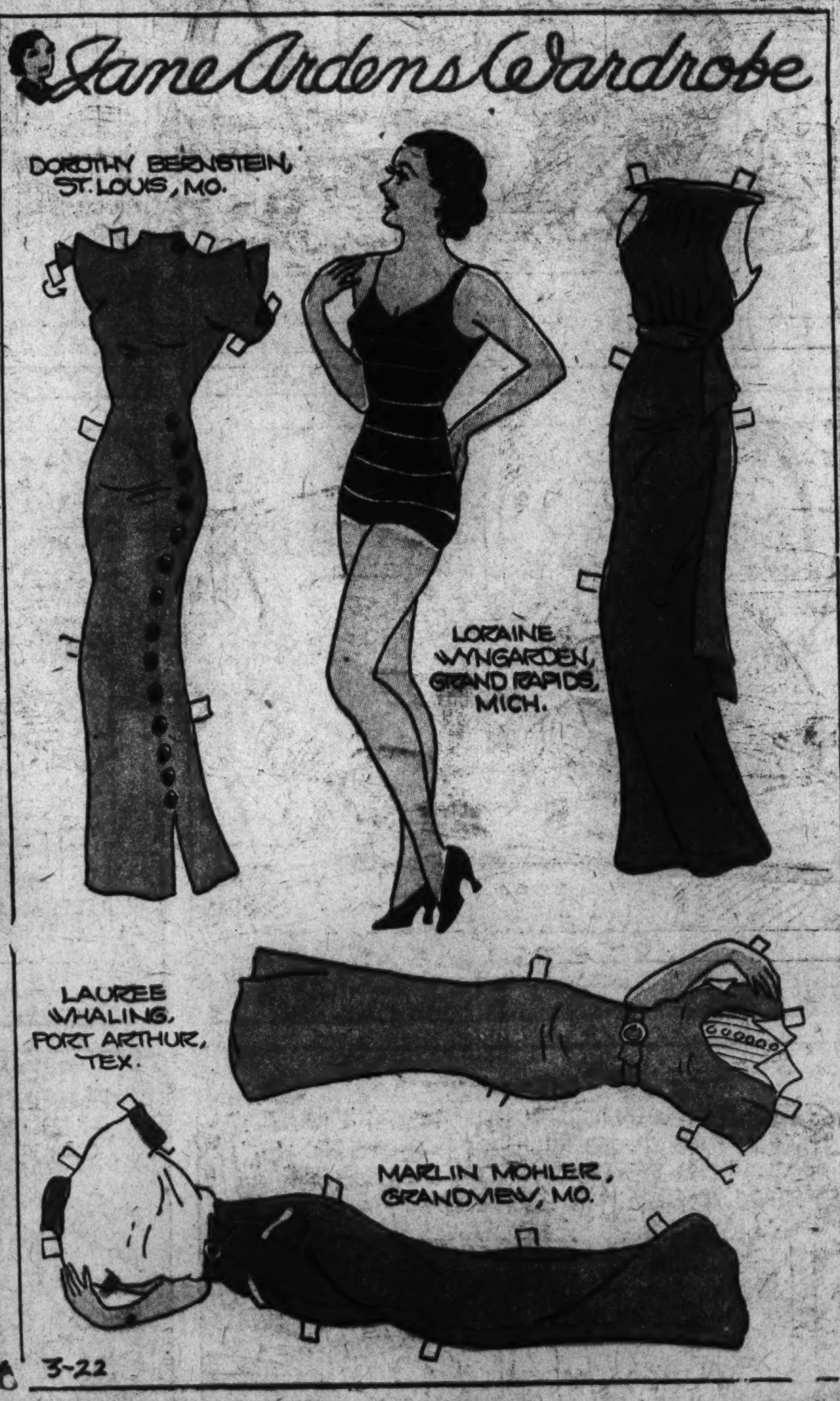

LENA PRY
UGH!
?
WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING? POKING PACKAGES IN PEOPLE'S FACES!
FOR PITY'S SAKE—
UGH!
GOOD HEAVENS!
OF COURSE, I'M SORRY, BUT—
ANY BODY COULD SEE IT WAS AN ACCIDENT— I'D BE ASHAMED IF I WAS—
UGH!
OW!
SAY, YOU— LAND SAKES, WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHAT YOU'RE DOING?
BUT MADAM—
AND DON'T YOU BUT MADAM ME!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
DOROTHY BERNSTEIN, ST. LOUIS, MO.
LORAINE WYNGARDEN, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
LAUREE WHALING, PORT ARTHUR, TEX.
MARLIN MOHLER, GRANDVIEW, MO.
3-22

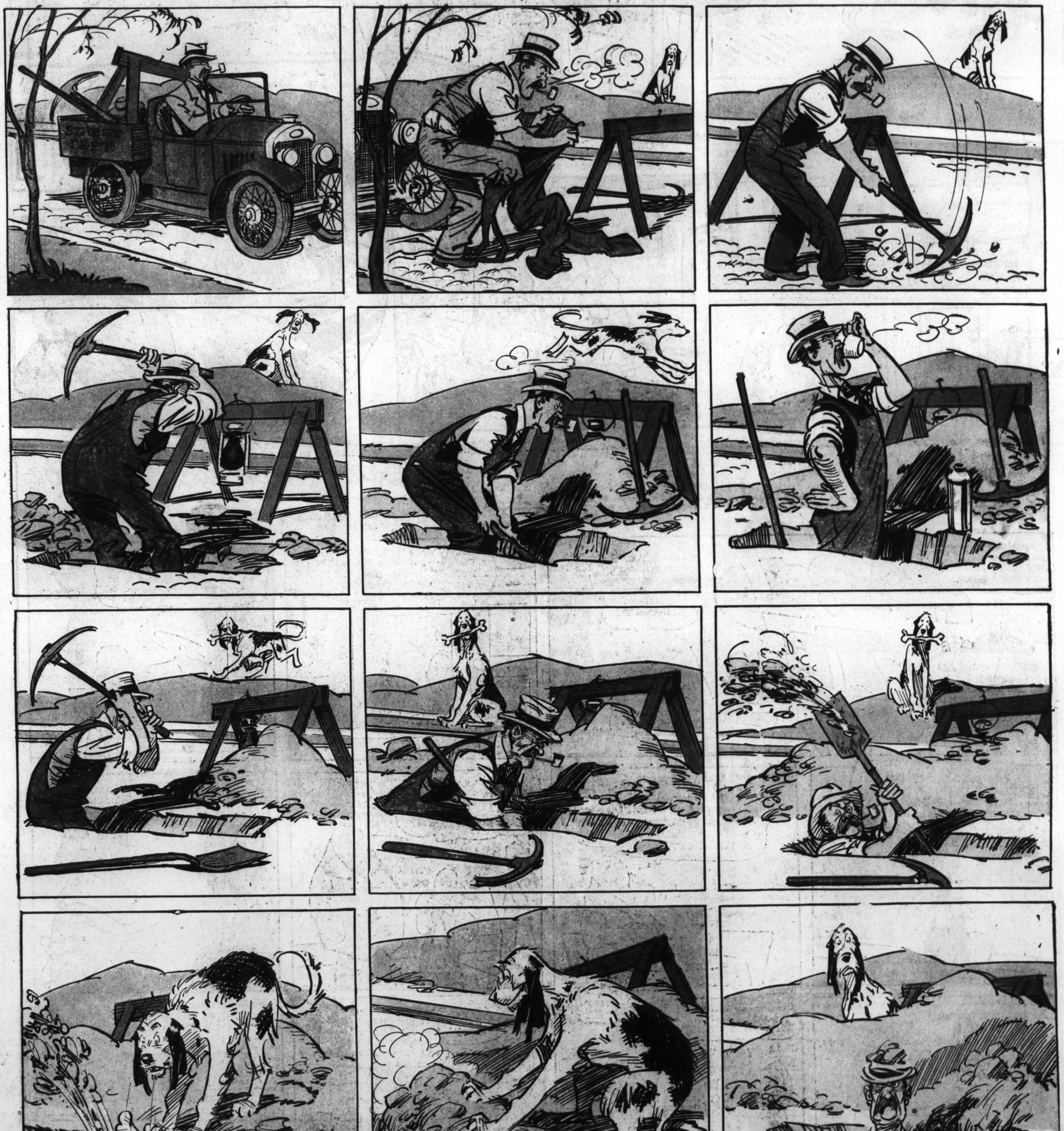
# NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

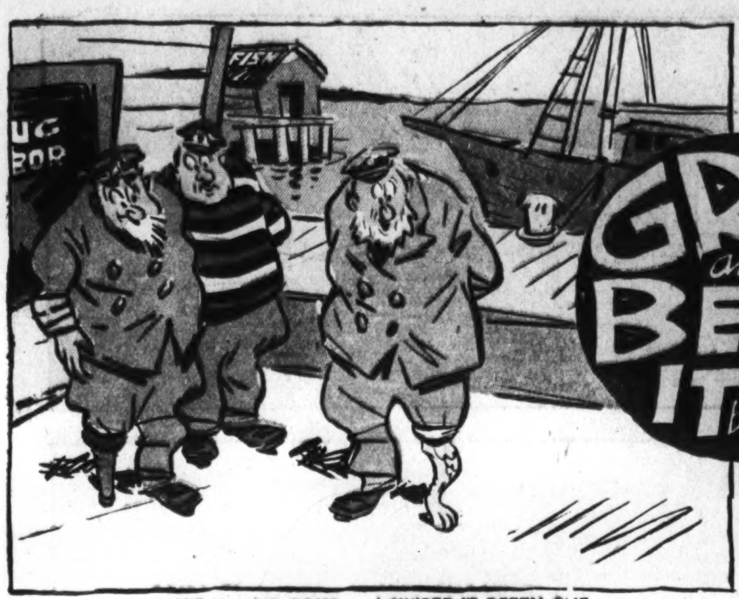
(c) Arthur J. Lafave

3-22-36

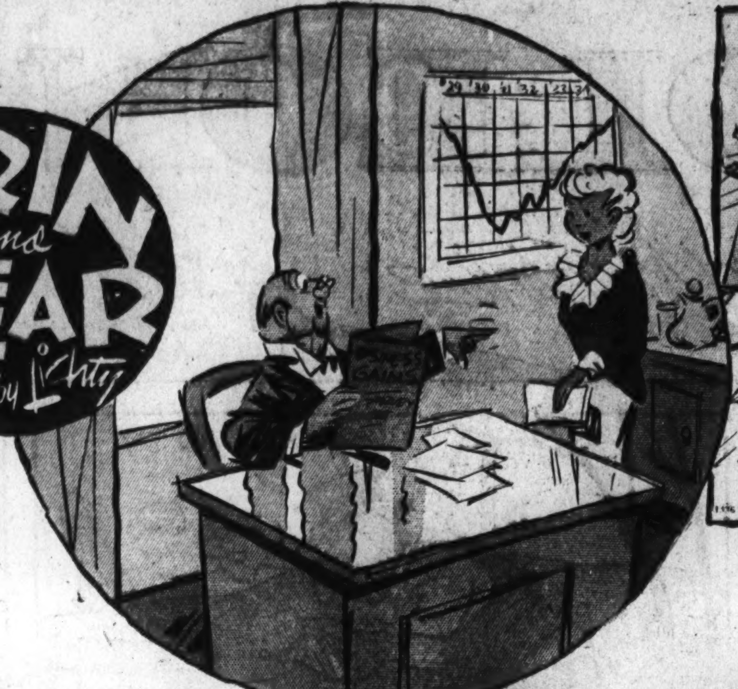
NAPOLEON
BONE BURYING
COMPANY


STREET
DEPT.
Clifford McBride

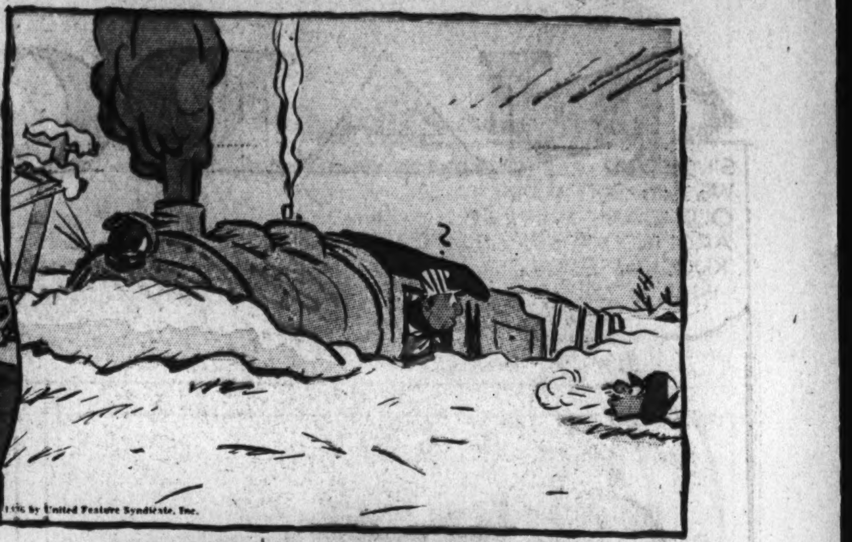
# GRIN and BEAR IT by Lichty



"AIN'T IT A PIP, BOYS . . . I SWIPED IT OFFEN ONE OF MY WIFE'S ANTIQUE CHAIRS."

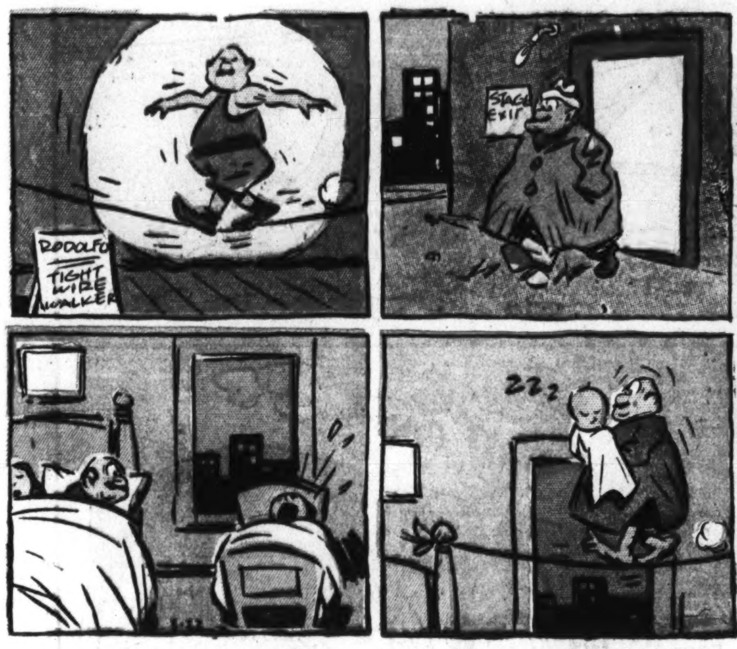


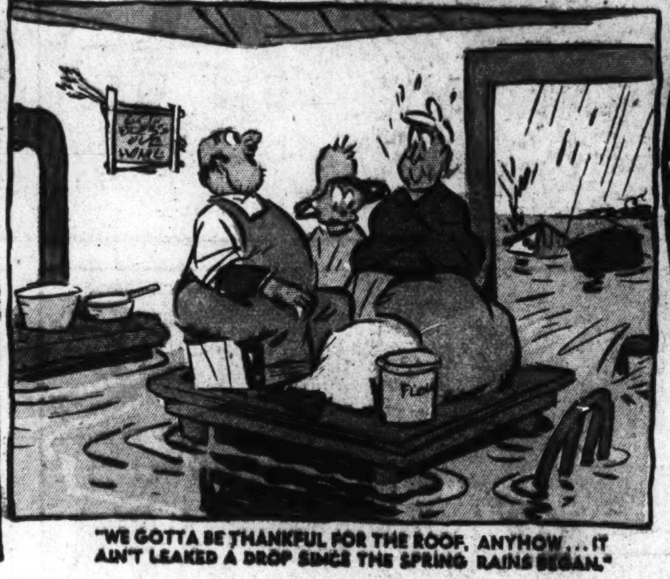
"AH . . . LOOK UP MISS BABE LA BELLE IN THE FILES . . . YOU'LL FIND IT UNDER 'UNFINISHED BUSINESS, 1929' . . ."



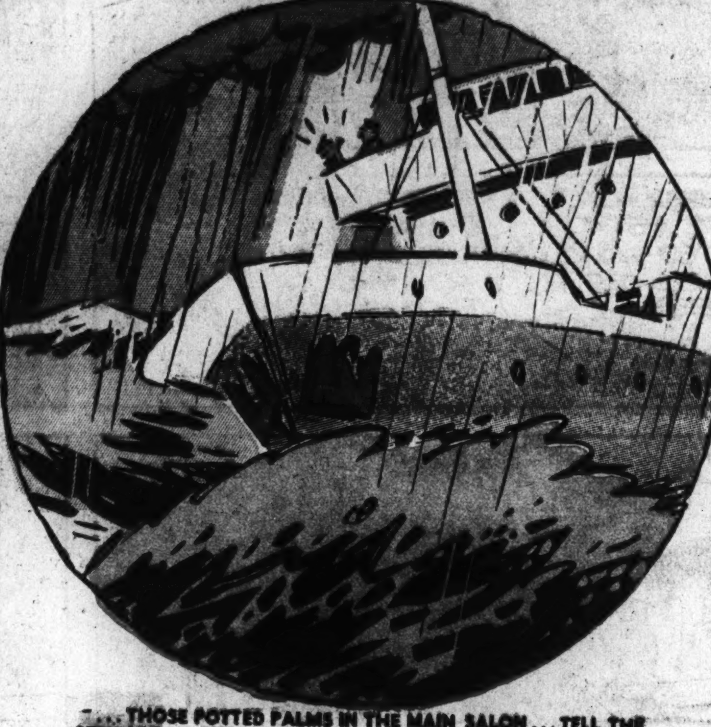
1936 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"NOPE . . . THIS AIN'T TURNIP CITY, AN' THEY AIN'T NO RAILROAD AROUND HERE PER MILES . . ."


STAGE EXIT
RODOLFO TIGHT WIRE WALKER
Z Z Z

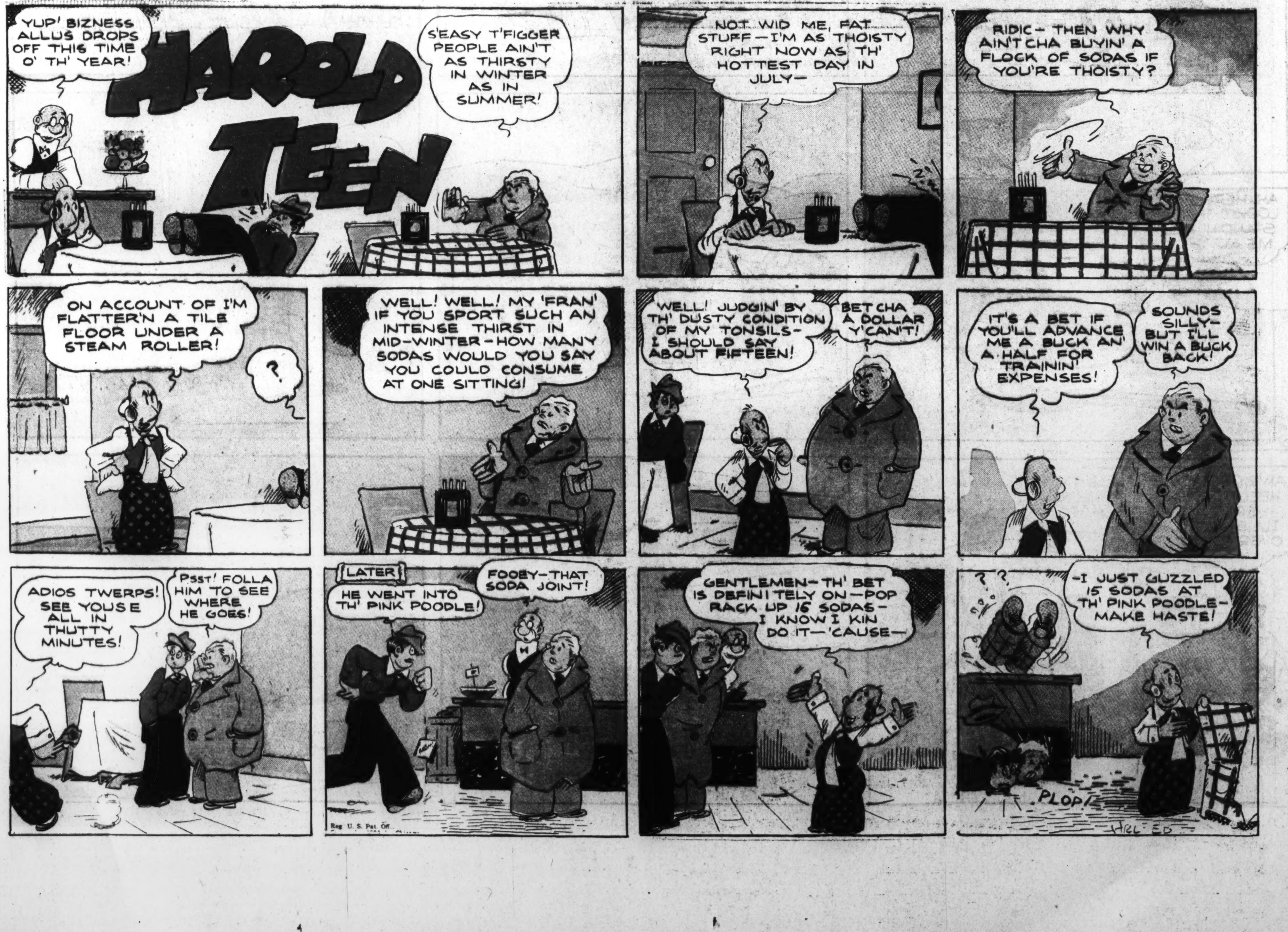


"WE GOTTA BE THANKFUL FOR THE ROOF, ANYHOW . . . IT AIN'T LEAKED A DROP SINCE THE SPRING RAINS BEGAN."

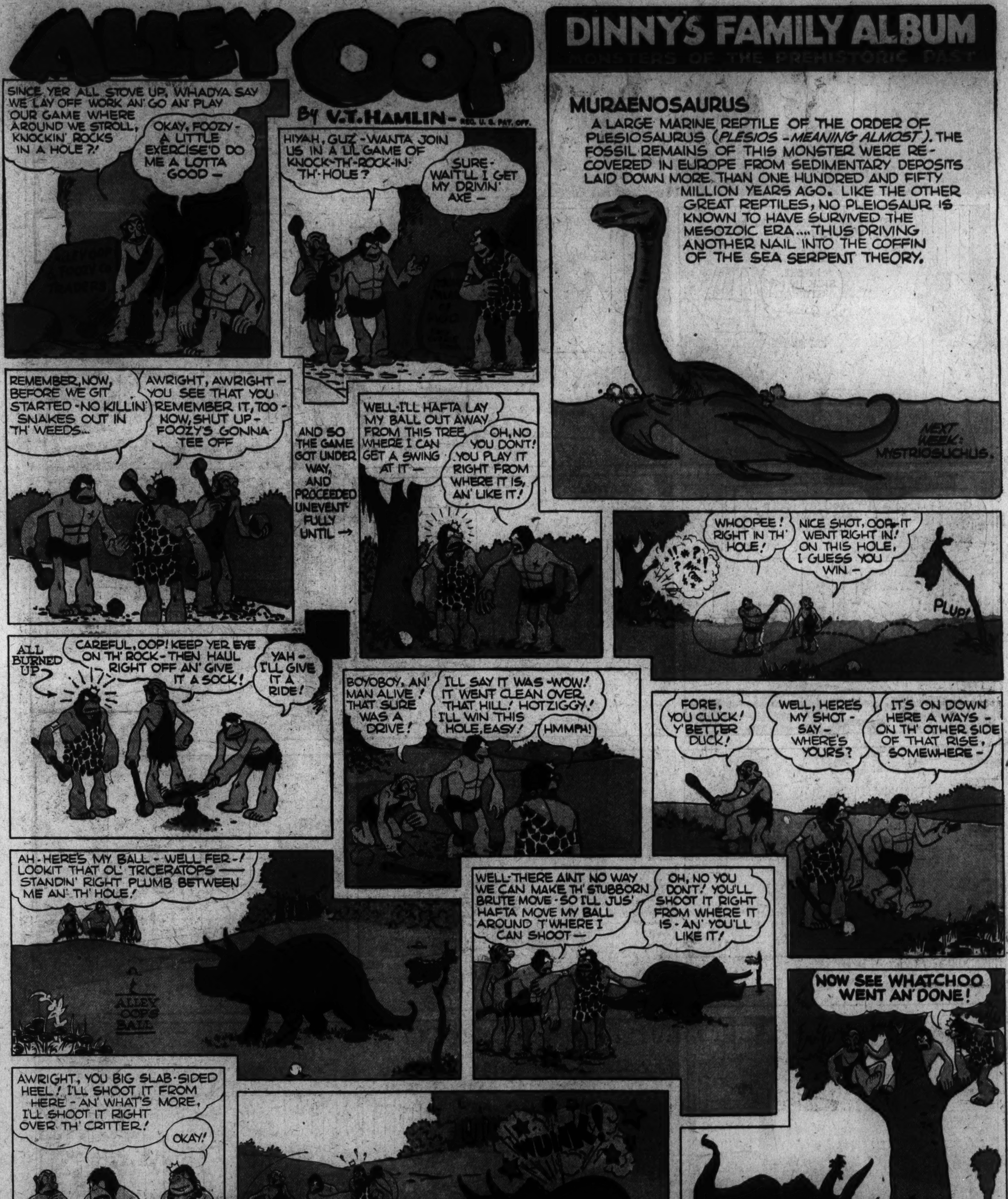


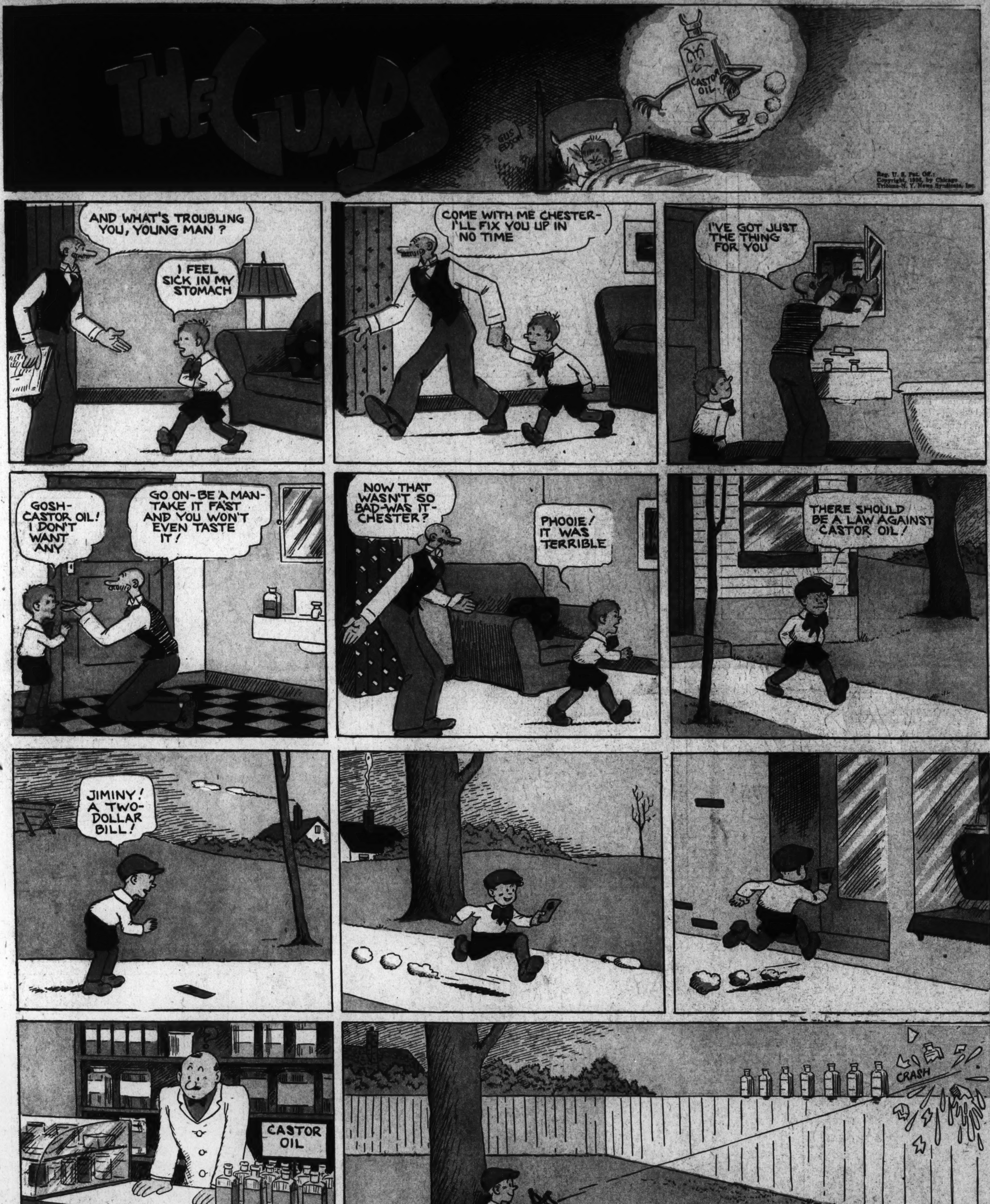
". . . THOSE POTTED PALMS IN THE MAIN SALON . . . TELL THE STEWARD TO PUT 'EM ON DECK . . . THE RAIN'LL DO 'EM GOOD."

# HAROLD TEEN


YUP! BIZNESS ALLUS DROPS OFF THIS TIME O' TH' YEAR!
S'EASY T'FIGGER PEOPLE AIN'T AS THIRSTY IN WINTER AS IN SUMMER!
NOT WID ME, FAT STUFF—I'M AS THOISTY RIGHT NOW AS TH' HOTTEST DAY IN JULY—
RIDIC—THEN WHY AIN'TCHA BUYIN' A FLOCK OF SODAS IF YOU'RE THOISTY?
ON ACCOUNT OF I'M FLATTER'N A TILE FLOOR UNDER A STEAM ROLLER!
?
WELL! WELL! MY 'FRAN' IF YOU SPORT SUCH AN INTENSE THIRST IN MID-WINTER—HOW MANY SODAS WOULD YOU SAY YOU COULD CONSUME AT ONE SITTING!
WELL! JUDGIN' BY TH' DUSTY CONDITION OF MY TONSILS—I SHOULD SAY ABOUT FIFTEEN!
BET CHA A DOLLAR Y'CAN'T!
IT'S A BET IF YOU'LL ADVANCE ME A BUCK AN' A HALF FOR TRAININ' EXPENSES!
SOUNDS SILLY—BUT I'LL WIN A BUCK BACK!
ADIOS TWERPS! SEE YOUSE ALL IN THUTTY MINUTES!
PSST! FOLLA HIM TO SEE WHERE HE GOES!
LATER
HE WENT INTO TH' PINK POODLE!
FOOEY—THAT SODA JOINT!
GENTLEMEN—TH' BET IS DEFINITELY ON—POP RACK UP 15 SODAS—I KNOW I KIN DO IT—'CAUSE—
? ?
—I JUST GUZZLED 15 SODAS AT TH' PINK POODLE—MAKE HASTE!
PLOP!
HRL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


ALLEY OOP
By V.T. HAMLIN — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SINCE YER ALL STOVE UP, WHADYA SAY WE LAY OFF WORK AN' GO AN' PLAY OUR GAME WHERE AROUND WE STROLL, KNOCKIN' ROCKS IN A HOLE ?!
OKAY, FOOZY - A LITTLE EXERCISE'D DO ME A LOTTA GOOD —
HIYAH, GUZ - WANTA JOIN US IN A LI'L GAME OF KNOCK-TH'-ROCK-IN-TH'-HOLE ?
SURE - WAIT'LL I GET MY DRIVIN' AXE —
REMEMBER, NOW, BEFORE WE GIT STARTED - NO KILLIN' SNAKES OUT IN TH' WEEDS...
AWRIGHT, AWRIGHT — YOU SEE THAT YOU REMEMBER IT, TOO - NOW, SHUT UP - FOOZY'S GONNA TEE OFF
AND SO THE GAME GOT UNDER WAY, AND PROCEEDED UNEVENTFULLY UNTIL →
WELL - I'LL HAFTA LAY MY BALL OUT AWAY FROM THIS TREE WHERE I CAN GET A SWING AT IT —
OH, NO YOU DON'T! YOU PLAY IT RIGHT FROM WHERE IT IS, AN' LIKE IT!
WHOOPEE! RIGHT IN TH' HOLE!
NICE SHOT, OOP - IT WENT RIGHT IN! ON THIS HOLE, I GUESS YOU WIN. —
PLUP!
ALL BURNED UP
CAREFUL, OOP! KEEP YER EYE ON TH' ROCK - THEN HAUL RIGHT OFF AN' GIVE IT A SOCK!
YAH - I'LL GIVE IT A RIDE!
BOYOBOY, AN' MAN ALIVE! THAT SURE WAS A DRIVE!
I'LL SAY IT WAS - WOW! IT WENT CLEAN OVER THAT HILL! HOTZIGGY! I'LL WIN THIS HOLE, EASY!
HMMPH!
FORE, YOU CLUCK! Y'BETTER DUCK!
WELL, HERE'S MY SHOT - SAY - WHERE'S YOURS?
IT'S ON DOWN HERE A WAYS - ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF THAT RISE, SOMEWHERE -
AH - HERE'S MY BALL - WELL FER - ! LOOKIT THAT OL' TRICERATOPS — STANDIN' RIGHT PLUMB BETWEEN ME AN' TH' HOLE!
ALLEY OOP'S BALL
WELL - THERE AINT NO WAY WE CAN MAKE TH' STUBBORN BRUTE MOVE - SO I'LL JUS' HAFTA MOVE MY BALL AROUND T' WHERE I CAN SHOOT —
OH, NO YOU DON'T! YOU'LL SHOOT IT RIGHT FROM WHERE IT IS - AN' YOU'LL LIKE IT!
NOW SEE WHATCHOO WENT AN' DONE!
AWRIGHT, YOU BIG SLAB-SIDED HEEL! I'LL SHOOT IT FROM HERE - AN' WHAT'S MORE, I'LL SHOOT IT RIGHT OVER TH' CRITTER!
OKAY!
POW!
WHAM!
V.T. Hamlin
3-27
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
MURAENOSAURUS
A LARGE MARINE REPTILE OF THE ORDER OF PLESIOSAURUS (PLESIOS - MEANING ALMOST). THE FOSSIL REMAINS OF THIS MONSTER WERE RECOVERED IN EUROPE FROM SEDIMENTARY DEPOSITS LAID DOWN MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION YEARS AGO. LIKE THE OTHER GREAT REPTILES, NO PLEIOSAUR IS KNOWN TO HAVE SURVIVED THE MESOZOIC ERA.... THUS DRIVING ANOTHER NAIL INTO THE COFFIN OF THE SEA SERPENT THEORY.
NEXT WEEK: MYSTRIOSUCHUS.


THE GUMPS
CASTOR OIL
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
AND WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU, YOUNG MAN?
I FEEL SICK IN MY STOMACH
COME WITH ME CHESTER- I'LL FIX YOU UP IN NO TIME
I'VE GOT JUST THE THING FOR YOU
GOSH- CASTOR OIL! I DON'T WANT ANY
GO ON-BE A MAN- TAKE IT FAST AND YOU WON'T EVEN TASTE IT!
NOW THAT WASN'T SO BAD-WAS IT- CHESTER?
PHOOIE! IT WAS TERRIBLE
THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST CASTOR OIL!
JIMINY! A TWO-DOLLAR BILL!
CASTOR OIL
CRASH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post